NEVER MIND THE

BUTS! YOU'RE

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WALK WITH US

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Cotton steady.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936-26 PAGES.

"This Is the End."

a Czechoslovakian newspaper re

shoot himself. He died tonight.

tempt to assassinate delegates

swept through the Assembly. The

statesmen gathered in the hal

Praha newspapers. He was sitting

in the gallery adjoining the main benches of the delegates. Suddenly

tention to the situation of the Jews

Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Port

M. J. HANNIGAN, EX-PARTNER

Seeks Accounting; Both Recently

Suspended by St. Louis Court

of Appeals.

treating them as his own.

Tweedsmuir.

By the Associated Press.

them shouted.

n Germany.

HELD UP IN AUTO, ROBBED OF \$6000 IN FRONT OF BANK

Wheat irregular. Corn weak.

Harry Molden Reports Two Men Leaped on His Run-ning Board at 4011 Chou-or St. Louis and HOLIDAY vicinity: Unsetteau Avenue.

LUNCH ROOM MONEY FOR PAYROLL CHECKS

Victim Says Third Robber Joined Them Later and erally fair tonight Then He Was Put Out somewhat warmer of the Machine.

Harry Molden, 2510A Maywood avenue, Wellston, reported to police 4:40. this afternoon that he was held up men who jumped on the running board of his car as he left the Manchester Bank, 4011 Chouteau

He had withdrawn the money from the bank for Phil's Lunchom. Broadway and Cerre street, where it was to be used to cash payroll checks, he told policemen. The robbers were armed, he said. He related that they got into his ear and forced him to drive to Eleventh and Gratiot streets, and were joined on the way by a third man who also got into the car. At Eleventh and Gratiot they put him out and drove away, he said, taking Molyden was said to be manager

the restaurant, which is woned y John P. Juenger. YOUTH GETS LIFE, 14 HOURS

Michigan Farmer Says He Shot 69-Year-Old Man Because He Was "Cross to Me."

BIG RAPIDS. Mich., July 3. shot and killed his grandfather be-George Durling, 21 years old, pleaded in quarterly payments.

State allocations included Missouri, \$238,616, and Illinois, \$406.

Wanted to To As the trial company of the payments of the payments.

State allocations included Missouri, \$238,616, and Illinois, \$406.

As the trial company of the payments bor in Southern Michigan prison.
Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley unced sentence after During, farmer and former CCC worker d he was ready to "take his medne" and told the court, "I feel will face a sterner judge when

lampel at 4:30 a. m. yesterday that he had shot his grandfather, George ner, 69, after a crop dispute. Officers found \$6749 in Stimer's clothsaying he had an agreement with Stimer to work a crop on shares, and offered to sell out to him for \$30, but he refused.

CONVICTS WHO KILLED GUARD CAPTURED IN STALLED AUTO

Two Asleep When Texas Posse Surrounds Them, Weapons In Their Hands.

convicts who killed a prison guard Europe. and escaped on a horse and a mule were back in custody today after

The two prison farm convicts, Revised to Conform to Prevailing Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson, were asleep in their stolen ma- By the Associated Press, chine near here last night when a posse surrounded them. Both sur-

nt by Texas, Oklahoma and New directors of Missouri. ing R. L. Steele, another guard.

WOMAN LANDS BURNING PLANE AT INDIANAPOLIS, IS NOT HURT

acquelin Cochran En Route From Kansas City to Columbus, O., When Oil Leak Starts Fire. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3. here today and jumped from the Island. thip uninjured. She was piloting the plane in which Howard Hughes, ting up, friends said. ion picture producer, establaked several speed records.

Miss Cochran was en route from Kansas City to Columbus, O. As she heared this city, she said a loose ennection in the oil line started

PADEREWSKI IN THE MOVIES

LONDON, July 3.-At the age of Ignace Jan Paderewski has ened his first contract to appear a motion picture. He has been agged by Lothar Mendes, Amercan director now heading his own sh production company, to take leading role in a film temily titled "Moonlight Sonata."

GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT AND ON FOURTH

THE TEMPERATURES.

OR HOSPITAL DAY ?

ly fair tonight somewhat warmer tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight, except in extreme north

Illinois: in south portion tonight, and in east and south portions

Sunset, 7:30: sunrise (tomorrow

and robbed of \$6347 cash by two U.S. GIVES MISSOURI \$238,000 \$8,881,000 Distributed Among the

States for Year Under Social WASHINGTON, July 3. - The Public Health Service divided \$8,-

ritories today to carry out public husband of the actress. health programs under the Social health programs under the Social Security Act during the fiscal year.

Miss Frink and MacArthur were married in 1920 when both were

months during which the social security act was operative in the fiscal year which ended June 30. Of the total distributed, 57½ per ratio of state to national populaspecial health problems, including

on a basis of the financial need of The states must match the sums allotted on a population basis and

FOUR ST. LOUISANS TO MAKE

Going to Europe Are Dr. and Mrs. Miss Rosebud Valier.

passage aboard the dirigible Hin- and dismissed the lawsuit. denburg, scheduled to leave Lake-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyter, 5053 Hayes." Westminster place, their daughter, Miss Frink dropped the suit in bud Valier, daughter of Mr. and herself of any implication, boulevard, are the St. Louis pas- a gold digger. making the journey by steamer.

Previous St. Louis passengers quite sick and in bed."

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.posse surrounded them. Both sur-rendered without resistance, al-workers, in conformity with pre-Miss Hayes' Stater though each had a pistol in his vailing local rates, were forwarded Their capture ended a two weeks Administrator, to the 11 district

officers. Accompanied by a In communities where the prevail-The new rates range from 25 cents in any way culpable in such a state he has a summer home. to \$1.26 an hour.

MORGAN IMPROVING STEADILY

Banker, Ill of Neuritis, Is Sitting Up, Friends Say. GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 3 .- J. as Jacqueline Cochran of Los P. Morgan, who is suffering from Angeles landed an airplane in neuritis, was reported improving ses at the municipal airport steadily today at his estate on East

The 68-year-old banker was sit-

tomorrow, July 4th.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish

In the event only of receipt of news of ex-

traordinary importance, demanding immedi-

ate publication, an extra will be issued.

Not One Dime Paid,' Says Attorney Defending Actress in Carol Frink's Alienation Claim.

PLAINTIFF TO BEAR COSTS, ABOUT \$100

'She Just Wanted a Chance to Tell Her Story,' Says benches of the delegates. Budden, he arose and cried out in his own language: "This is the end! It is all over!" He pulled out a revolver and shot himself twice in the chest. Lawyer for Playwright Lux, a Jew, in a letter said he wished by his act to draw world at-MacArthur's Ex-Wife.

CHICAGO, July 3.-Circuit Judge Walter J. Labuy today entered an

Walter J. Labuy today entered an The newspaper man said feebly: order ending by agreement the "My brief case." League officials \$100,000 alienation of affections suit opened the brief case after Lux

Miss Frink, dramatic critic of a the British Foreign Secretary, and Chicago newspaper, charged Miss to J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-gen-Hayes with stealing the love of her eral of the League. In the letter former husband, Charles Mac- for the trouble he was causing. 881,859 among the states and ter- Arthur, playwright, who is now the

The law provides for distribution reporters on a Chicago newspaper. They were divorced in 1926 and two the amount allocated today was the years later MacArthur married Miss Haves

The sudden end to the trial, which opened Wednesday before a crowd that filled the courtroom to cacent was alloted according to the pacity, was reached this afternoon when the Judge accepted an offer by Miss Frink's attorney of a "nonsuit by agreement" with Jay Fred "Not one dime has been paid in settlement of this case," said Attor-

The manner in which the suit for special health problems, but are terminated, said the court clerk. required to match those means that the costs will be paid granted on a basis of financial by Miss Frink. The clerk's estineed. The money will be advanced mate was that the costs "should be

> Wanted to Teil Her Story. As the trial convened for the afternoon session, Miss Frink's lawyer, Sam Golan, said: "All Miss

Frink wanted was a chance to tell her story so that her friends and those who worked with her would know what her motives were." Miss Frink brought the suit in

The Judge's order "so entered" Four St. Louisans have booked put the motion on the court books MacArthur comme

ing. The sheriff quoted Durling hurst, N. J., tonight for Germany. I was the goat and not Miss

Miss Martha Lyter, and Miss Rose- the midst of testimony, to clear Mrs. Charles E. Valier, 625 Skinker Frink's attorney said, that she "was

sengers. Mr. and Mrs. Valier plan After the non-suit was entered, to join their daughter in Europe, Golan said he had talked to Miss

"It was her feeling," he said, aboard the airship were James "It was her feeling," he said, Haizlip, aviator, his wife and their "that yesterday in her testimony They took along their own she might have been harsh to Mac GROESBECK, Tex., July 3.—Two airplane for vacation flying in Arthur and made it appear there ernor-General here July 31, it was wasn't a nice side to their romance.' In his client's opinion "there was no malice whatsoever on the part of gaged to MacArthur."

The suit. Golan said. "wasn't brought to get money from Helen Arthur. Miss Frink, having told

Miss Hayes' Statement. Miss Hayes said after announce-

the open." "I wanted it to be clear," she growing up and I would not want the feeling that my husband was ing at Campobello, N. B., where of Japan. of affairs. I think that has been Roosevelt could go overnight from proved to the satisfaction of every- Campobello to Quebec.

one concerned.' should be a law against introducing love letters more than 15 years | Pope Approves Plans for Meeting in

old in open court." Plaintiff's Testimony. Miss Frink brought the courtroom crowd forward in the chairs by declaring under cross-examination

3.—Pope Pius XI approved plans today for a Catholic press committee to organize an international Catholic motion picture congress that she loved MacArthur until yesin Rome in September Continued on Page 2, Column 3. The organization, it was said, will be the first step in enforcing yes-

ternational action by against immoral movies. 5 KILLED IN POLITICAL FIGHT 'no.' So then I mentioned Japan

Four-Hour Engagement in Town of Tizimin, Yucatan. MERIDA, Yucatan, July 3.

Death caused by labor and political disorders rose to 18 today as Federal troops patrolled capital streets Three civilians and two police officers were killed in a four-hour fight in the town of Tizimin after political quarrel, adding to 13 fatalities in a strikers' demonstration.

REPORTER SHOOTS SELF AT LEAGUE JAPANESE GIRL ASSEMBLY SESSION TELLS OF ERRANDS Turmoil as Czechoslovakia Fires Twice After Shouting FOR ALLEGED SP

GENEVA, July 3.-Stephan Lux, Testifies Harry Thompson porter-photographer interrupted the League of Nations Assembly today Had Her Inform Consul to shout, "This is the end!" and of His Arrest on Espion-Fears that there had been an atage Charge.

ACQUAINTANCE OF jumped to their feet. Many of **EX-SAILOR ON STAND** Lux was a representative of

> **Quotes Defendant as Saying** He Was Working for Japan - Bank Manager Identifies Check.

ugal, former president of the As-By the Associated Press. sembly and a distinguished physi-LOS ANGELES. July 3.-Janet cian, administered first aid to Lux. Ono, a Jananese girl who said she ran errands for Harry Thompson after he was put in jail as a navy of Carol Frink against Helen Hayes, had been taken to a hospital. In spy, testified in his trial today she it they found letters addressed to went to the office of Hori, Japa- HARRY THOMPSON (above) King Edward, to Anthony Eden, nese Consul in Los Angeles, to notify him of Thompson's arrest. A young Japanese man, who acher to the courtroom, jumped to his feet at one point of

> "what's the matter with you, O. M. GALLANT, LAWYER, SUES Thompson is on trial on an espionage charge. He was indicted by the Federal grand jury after two years of investigation by navy officers of the alleged sale of confidential information to an agent of the Japanese navy. Indicted with Otis M. Gallant, suspended from the practice of law in Missouri for Thompson was Lieutenant-Com-mander Toshio Miyazaki, said to Lieutenant-Comone year by the St. Louis Court of be of the imperial Japanese navy Appeals recently, together with his

the testimony and almost shouted,

ormer law partner, Marion J. Han- and now in the Orient. Saw Him in Jail. nigan, filed an accounting suit "When was the last time you saw against Hannigan in Circuit Court today, asking for a receiver for the partnership property and an inunction to prevent Hannigan from went with a girl friend," replied Miss Ono.

"Did he ever ask you to run er-The petition alleged that because of an "unfriendly" feeling exhibited against Gallant by Hannigan, the "What were they?" She then against Gallant by Hannigan, the former had been unable to discuss said they were to take a message

that it had office equipment valued versity students, a Japanese banker at \$500. Its debts amounted to and a handwriting expert from the more than \$3000, he said. He as- Los Angeles Police Department.

Thomps

They Identify Pictures. Miss ROOSEVELT TO VISIT CANADA'S The two university students, Ray Spend Day of July 31 as

Yamomoto of Tacoma, Wash., and co, identified pictures produced by the Government as being those of Miyazaki. A. Carstensen, police handwriting expert, said the handwriting on the QUEBEC, Que., July 3.-Presi-

note signed "Tanny," dent Roosevelt will visit the Gov- yesterday was written by Miyazaki. R. Amano of the Yokohama Spemal announcement said: "The an account with the bank with a cians or at public clinics, check drawn against the Irving Chief of Police John

their capture in a stalled motor NEW WPA WAGE SCHEDULES Helen Hayes when she became en-America will spend the day of July asked if the check on the Irving 31 at Quebec as the guest of the Governor-General of Canada. Fur"Japanese Imperial Naval Funds." Hayes or adverse publicity for Mac- ther details will be announced la- The witness said he didn't remem-President Roosevelt indicated in United States District Judge Leon

Washington last Tuesday he would Yankwich denied a defense motion visit Canada's Governor-General to dismiss the charges against late in July or early in August. Thompson, and said: "I am contoday by Matthew S. Murray, State ment of the settlement she "want- late in July or early in August. Thompson, and said: "I am con- definition to the 11 district ed this suit tried and brought into took office as Governor-General, invited the President to visit him. third convict, who later was capitated the prevalturned, the two fled after killing
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Yokohama Specie Bank of San nearest fire-alarm box. MacArthur said, "I think there FOR CATHOLIC MOVIE CONGRESS Francisco. The Government placed him on the stand in its efforts to him on the stand in its effor show that Thompson, obtaining confidential information concerning the United States Navy, was paid for that information by Miyazaki. CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July Hirano identified a check purchased by Miyazaki and indorsed by the defendant.

Said He Worked for Japan Lennie Thompson, not related to Harry, testified he met the defendant in Long Beach, Cal., in 1934. "He came to my house and when terday's encyclical calling for in-I asked him for whom he was working, he said, 'a foreign Pow er," the witness testified. "I asked him if it was Russia and he said

and he admitted it was Japan.

was Willard Turntine, 18 years old, side them. Thompson, who testified that he acboarded warships in 1934 and 1935. Turntine, formerly of St. Louis, said Thompson obtained various confidential documents and infor-

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Alleged Spy and Ex-Roommate



AT Thompson's espionage trial in Los Angeles. Turntine, formerly of St. Louis, testified the defendant sent confidential documents on United States fleet movements to a Japanese named

55 HURT BY FIREWORKS

Total Since Wednesday Increased to 85-Most of Victims Children.

Fifty-five persons, nearly all

children, were treated at city hospitals yesterday and today for in- GOVERNMENT SPENDS DOLLAR their joint business with the de- to Lennie Thompson, friend, but no juries caused by fireworks, increasfendant in a reasonable way. Han- relative of the arrested man, and ing to 85 the total since Wednesday nigan took charge of the assets, it "a Mr. Horl in the Chamber of was alleged, after Gallant became ill last autumn and before the partial last autumn and b Report for Fiscal Year Shows Con-

trast Between Expenditures and

WASHINGTON, July 3. - For

TAXES COLLECTED IN COUNTY

Pct. Less Than Last

He attributed the increased pay

come tax law authorizing the At-

torney-General to file suit for taxes

EX-POLICEMAN PLEADS GUILTY.

role Is Denied Him.

more than 30 days delinquent.

Year.

year, Benson said.

guilty of burglary.

parole was denied.

ill last autumn and before the part-nership was ended last April 1, the Consul, who said: "I don't know George Francis, 3512 Cozens avenue, reating them as his own.

Mr. Thompson," and excused her.

George Francis, 3512 Cozens avenue, who suffered loss of the middle finding them as a large of the middle finding them as a large of the middle finding them. ger of his left hand when a large every dollar that the Government than \$10,000 were due the firm and stand by two former Stanford Uniholding it.

In general, the injuries were pow- final figures show that it collected der burns caused by firecrackers 46 cents in revenues. Their testimony identified Toshio to Chicago and was practicing law there.

The application for a temporary receiver for the partnership prop
The said. He as
Their testimony identified Toshio held too long or tossed near persons by celebrators and cuts caused by freezackers and cuts caused by freezackers and cuts caused by freezackers by celebrators and cuts caused by freezackers by

cases, where the skin was broken. than in the previous year, but the "terrific blow." (This was a refe Tetanus is a sometimes fatal in- increase in revenues was offset by ence to the proposal made yesterfection characterized by muscle greater disbursements, including day by Foreign Minister Dr. A. C. spasms. The disease commonly is \$1,673,000,000 for the soldiers' bonus. D. de Graeff of the Netherlands.) Yamomoto of Tacoma, Wash., and Fujimoto Tarshido of San Franciscalled lockjaw when the spasms
The total outgo was \$8,880,000,000,
or \$1,504,000,000 more than the \$7,-

Health Commissioner Joseph F. fiscal year 1935. The gross public prehension "of the menace that Bredeck warned against the dan- debt rose from \$28,701,000,000 to ger of tetanus and injuries, partic- \$33,779,000,000, an increase of \$5,ularly to the eyes, resulting from 078,000,000. introduced fireworks and urged parents to su pervise their use by children. He said all injuries, even minor ones, \$703,000 IN STATE INCOME announced officially today. The for- cie Bank, testified Miyazaki opened should be treated by private physi

> persons throwing firecrackers or other explosives at passing vehicles. At a conference with police captains yesterday he ordered all 1935 in St. Louis County totaling safety, to make efforts to prevent \$703,209 were certified to the State premature celebrations of Independence day.

Recommending precautions totaled \$732,009, leaving \$27,638 deagainst fires and injuries, Fire than ample proof that Thompson Chief John J. O'Boyle advised \$1116 in taxes will not become deremoval of rubbish, connection of tax bills out of 10,993. The delin-The last witness yesterday was S. garden hoses ready for use and faquency last year on July 1 was Hirano, assistant manager of the miliarity with the location of the about 10 per cent more than this

2500-MILE RIVER SWIM

Dive Into Mississippi at Hastings, Orleans to Set Record.

GETS 2 YEARS FOR BURGLARY HASTINGS, Minn., July 3.—Headed for New Orleans, a distance of William E. Smith Later Appears 2500 miles, three Janesville (Wis.) youths dived into the Mississippi River here yesterday, with the William E. Smith, former St. Chief of Police officially starting Louis policeman who was arrested them on their way.

Calling themselves the "Three while prowling at night in an oil S" boys—their names are Shultis, company warehouse, was sentenced nounced it would abstain from vot-sanders and Slawson — the swim-to two years in the penitentiary by ing. In a letter of explanation, the mers hope to establish a record. A Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus The principal witness yesterday life guard in a canoe paddled along- Clayton today when he pleaded not wish to register a negative vote

A systematic program of eight hours swimming a day, with an hour rest after each four hours, has Board with several persons, including this would prevent the necessary unanimity.

The letter added that Mexico took started out at 9 a. m.

FRENCH URGE QUICK ARMED PUNISHMENT **OF AGGRESSOR**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Foreign Minister, at Geneva, Calls for League-Supervised System of Regional Treaties to Guarantee World Peace.

PLEA TO ASSEMBLY TO SPEED REFORMS

Mexico, Dissatisfied With Developments on the Italian-Ethiopian War, Announces It Will Abstain From Voting.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, July 3 .- France called today for a reinforced system of regional pacts, supervised by the League of Nations, to guarantee world peace by military force. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, urged before the assembly of the League a speedy reformation of the international peace body by which aggressors would suffer swift

aggressors would armed punishment.

Delbogannounced France planned to establish new treaties and to

strengthen existing pacts. He advocated elimination from the League covenant of the requirement in Article XI that a unanimous vote of the council is necessary on measures to safeguard peace. However, he said, the fundamentals of the covenant should not changed.

Argument for Regional Pacts. Delbos asserted a system of re-gional pacts under League supervision would establish a close link between economic and military sanctions and would strengthen pro-visions of the punitive Article XVI to make automatic military action against an aggressor certain.

Declaring "the prolongation of uncertainty increases the dangers of a situation," Delbos asked the members to submit suggestions for spent in the fiscal year just closed, reform before Aug. 15, in order to allow the September assembly to

make decisions He emphasized that "the League

Delbos argued that to reduce the erty was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Eugene L. Padberg.

Delbos argued that to reduce the Serum to prevent tetanus was well as the writer of notes signed given in about one-third of the Padberg.

The receipts themselves were \$4.

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League to a purely consultative in about one-third of the given in about one-third of the cases, where the skin was broken.

> Norway's Reaction Unfavorable. Dr. Halvdan Koht, Foreign Minis-376,000,000 that was spent in the ter of Norway, expressed grave ap lurks in regional pacts." War sanctions have lost their finished." Foreign Minister Jayme Fonseca Monteiro of Portugal told

the Assembly. Lifting sanctions, League states admit certain arti cles of the Covenant are "too lofty to be workable, he said. The League must be made practical and must be made "more than a great market of unrealizable

dreams," he asserted. State income tax collections for Spanish Foreign Minister Augusto Barcia vigorously opposed reform Auditor today by Willis Benson, of the League Covenant, He argued to the delegates: "The law is good. What is bad is the way it has been enforced. The Spanish delegate delinguent as of June 1. An additional clared what should be reformed is not the Covenant, but the practice linquent until July 1, having been and spirit of carrying out the Covenants provisions.

Sweden's white-haired woman delegate Kirstin Hesselgren, expressed what she called the anguish of the women of all nations. children into a world so hopeless ment to an amendment in the in- and so insecure?" she asked.

The Italian-Ethiopian discussion then was declared closed and the drafting committee was asked to frame a resolution. Assembly leaders began work on the wording of the resolution with regard to Italy's annexation of Ethiopia, Latin Americans, under the leadership of Argentina, were working in favor force. European statesmen gener

William E. Smith, former St. ally wanted to soften the wording. Mexico, dissatisfied with the de by county officers Sept. 29, 1934, velopments in the assembly on the Italian-Ethiopian war, officially an-

been mapped by the three whose ing the Rev. Nicholas Brinkman, this step "because the intentions ages range from 21 to 25. They pastor of St. Louis Cathedral, and expect to swim about 200 miles a Judge James Griffin of the St. Louis fority of member states imposed week and estimate the trip will court of Criminal Correction, who limits upon the participation of take them three months. They started out at a seed for clemency for him. The

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George, wait

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HOUSE ! -

RIGHTO!-BUT.
HI SYE EARS!
LET'S OP TO

A LONG TRIP

ROOSEVELT **DEDICATES NEW** NATIONAL PARK

"Shenandoah" Created on Program of "Husbandry of Our Human and Our Natural Resources."

180,000-ACRE TRACT IN THE BLUE RIDGE

Product of Labor of the CCC—Ickes Discusses Federal Policy of Acquiring Such Areas.

BIG MEADOWS, Va., July 3.-Describing the Shenandoah National Park as part of a program c. the "joint husbandry of our human resources and our natural resources," President Roosevelt today dedicated the 180,000-acre tract amid the peaks of the Blue Ridge Moutains. The President spoke from a stand in a natural ampitheater 3500 feet above sea level.

From Secretary Ickes came an expression of hope that Federal money would be provided for establishing national parks in the East comparable to those in the

The text of the President's ad-"The creation of this park is one

part of our great program of hus-bandry—the joint husbandry of our human resources and our natural resources. In every part of the country, local and State and Federal authorities are engaged in preserving and developing our heritage of natural resources; and in this work they are equally conserving our priceless heritage of human values by giving to hundreds of thousands of men the opportunity for making an honest living.

"The product of the labor of the men of the Civilian Conservation Corps who have opened the Shen-andoah National Park to the use and enjoyment of our citizens, is as significant as though, instead of working for the Government, they had worked in a mill or a factory. They have a right to be as proud of their labor here as if they had been engaged in private em-

Tragedy of Wasted Land. "In by-gone years we have seen the terrible tragedy of our agesthe tragedy of waste. Waste of our people, waste of our land. It tiny of our nation that this waste

of human material resources should continue. That was the compelling reason that led us to put our idle people to the task of ending the waste of our land. "The involuntary idleness

three years ago when they came park. here to the camps on the Blue Ridge. Since then they have not e; and today they have ended the idlness of the Shenandoah National Park. It will be a busy and useful place in the years to come, just as the work of these men will, I am confident ead them to busy and useful lives in the years to come

'Our country will need many other young men as they come to manhood for work like this-for other Shenandoahs.

"Is it a dream—will I perhaps be accused of an exaggerated passion for planning if I paint for you a picture? You who are here know of the great usefulness to humanity which this skyline drive achieves from now on, of the greater usefulness which its extension, south through Virginia and North Carolina to the Big Smoky National Park will achieve. Need for Recreational Areas.

"In almost every other part of the country there is a similar need for recreational areas for parkways which will give to men and wo of moderate means the opportunity. the invigoration and the luxury of touring and camping amid scenes of great natural beauty

'All across the nation at this time of the year people are starting out for their vacations in national and state parks. They will put up at roadside camps or pitch their tents under the stars, with an open fire to cook by, with the smell of the woods, and the wind in the he will spend the night in a former and the strain of all the other long weeks of the year, and, for a short time at least, the days will be good for their bodies and good for their souls. Once more they will lay hold of the perspective that comes to men and women who every dress rning and every night can lift up their eyes to mother nature.

the ancient tale of the giant An- Jamestown, his mother earth, arose with strength renewed a hundred-fold.

Work of Conservation. all of them we are preserving the beauty and the wealth of the hills, and the mountains and the plains and the trees and the streams. Through all of them we are mainAlienation Suit Plaintiff on Stand And Actress-Defendant Listening



AT top, CAROL FRINK, in court at Chicago. Below, two snap-shots of HELEN HAYES.

enriching the character and the WOMAN SETTLES happiness of our people.
"We seek to pass on to our children a richer land—a stronger na-

therefore, dedicate Shanan doah National Park to this and terday, when he took the stand as a and MacArthur. "Yes. succeeding generations of Ameris icans for the recreation and for the re-creation which we shall find

Ickes on the Policy of Acquiring Acreage for National Parks.

After a friendly reference to forer President Herbert Hoover for him." adding his Rapidan Camp to the Shenandoah Park acreage, Secre- him?" tary Ickes recalled that the Federal policy of requiring donations of almost all the land for new national was neither the will nor the des- parks made it especially difficult to establish them in the East.

"I can see the danger of a policy of appropriating money for the purchase of lands," he said. "Once the Government began to do this there would be enormous pressure from every state in the Union for thousands of young men ended the establishment of at least one

> "We want no 'pork-barrel 'recreaare log-rolled through the halls of Congress. Yet we require more parks if we are wisely to anticipate future needs, and surely there is enough statesmanship in the country to set up safeguards against reckless or improvident expenditure

> "Certainly there ought to be more national parks east of the Mis pi River. Here are areas of the lions of citizens who particularly benefited by the opportunities that our parks furnish. But here, by the same token, the greatest difficulties to the establishment

"Practically all of the land is in private ownership, the extinguishment of which would be expensive. and many sections, which 50 or 100 years ago would have qualified for esignation as national parks, as the result of private exploitation

Out of the only Federal fund for park acquisition, a \$790,300 PWA allotment. Ickes said the building of the parkway connecting Shen-andoah and Great Smoky Mountains parks had been begun.

Independence Day Address at Home of Thomas Jefferson

Mrs. Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley were in the President's party. Mr. Roosevelt will go from here to Charlottesville, where They will forget the rush slave's house which now is part of the Farmington Country Club. He will go tomorrow along

road past Patrick Henry's early home, to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. There he will deliver his Independence day ad-

At Richmond, the President will board the yacht, Potomac, for a cruise down the James River to Jamestown, where he will anchor said: "At that time you hoped some for the night. Early Sunday he will good, simple woman would after a yesterday to identify letters he had ground and then visit the Yorktown battlefield and Williamsburg, colo-nial capital of Virginia. At old Rux"Well, let's say you were being lan inquired. "This park, therefore, together nial capital of Virginia. At old Ruxmany sisters which are ton Church, a worshiping place of letion in every part the Washingtons, the Pages, our land, is in the largest sense Lees and other famous Virginia work of conservation. Through families, the President will attend church. He will return to Wash-

ington Monday. Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Column in

SUIT AGAINST

HELEN HAYES Continued From Page One.

fond of me," she declared. "Do you love Charlie MacAr-thur?" Reeve asked. "I love the "Y

> "I don't think I even like "Yes, at times." "When did you cease to love "When I saw him on the

witness stand." Reeve questioned her at length in 1926, after she had brought an formances came under her profesearlier action, in 1923, for separate sional scrutiny and asked how she

"I wanted to be a wife," she declared, "and he wouldn't give me a said Miss Frink. home to be a wife in."

tween you was unhappiness over tion.

barrel recrea-hal parks that h the halls of the wouldn't give me a h the halls of chance."

It was magazine articles she read about the Hayes-MacArthur ro-on these being fixed at 50 per cent

of me now. "Why did you file that divorce uit?" "I thought if he thought that

suit?" I would make a definite move, I would at least find out where he stood, instead of getting evasive let-

Reeve's questions hammered at the subject of finances, of MacArthur's circumstances, when he married Miss Frink, and of the playwright's financial success hen his first play was accepted by David Belasco

"When he talked reconciliation, you talked finances, didn't you?" Reeve asked, referring to a meeting between the two in 1925.

"No," Miss Frink responded, "I talked reconciliation, too "But also finances?" "If you call security finances."

Identification of Letters. them "thinking it would appear in

Questions fixed the date of the

letters as 1923. "Does this letter refresh recollection that you planned the di- and made love to me." she said. vorce to get financial help?" "No." would burn in hell'?" "I didn't hope it. I told him that in a letter." trying to overcome a distaste for with desertion. "Did you talk to him about it?" "Yes. He said he was sorry he made me angry, but

Another letter was offered to he said hell hath no fury like a Miss Frink and, after reading it, woman cross billed'." she identified it as one she written to MacArthur. The date was uncertain.

Reading from it, Counsel Reeves enced discomfiture on one occasi Jamestown burying reasonable pause devote herself to then visit the Yorktown Charles'?" "I think I was trying

> magnanimous. Do you think son the good, simple woman has devoted like," MacArthur said. The Court herself to Charles?" "I know noth- demanded a forthright answer. ing about his present married life." "But from all you have read and all you have heard, do you think some good, simple woman has devoted herself to him?" "I don't Signed to one letter was "The Big know how good Miss Hayes is, and Slob."

FOR OPERATING ILLICIT STILLS \$5,000,000 MADE Three Youths Get 4 Years Each in Reformatory, but Judge Says Parole Is Considered.

Five persons pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today of operating illicit stills in Mississippi and Pemiscot Counties in the southeastern corner of Missouri.

Leslie Hurt, 20-year-old twins, were sentenced to four years each in the Federal reformatory at El Reno, Ok., for operating stills eight miles west of Holland, Mo. Marcrum and Jesse Hurt were fined \$1100 each and Leslie Hurt \$800.

Judge Davis sold the parole offi cer to investigate their case, but when Joseph Alvey, who pleaded guilty of operating a still eight miles west of Wyatt asked for probation, the Judge said: "Probation, like candy, is for children. I don't think you come in that classification. A year in Leavenworth penitentiary and a \$1000 fine." John L. Lester of Havti was sentenced to a year in Leavenworth and fined \$600 on a similar charge.

ROOSEVELT AND FARLEY TALK ABOUT CAMPAIGN

ster-General Says There Is No Word Yet About Reported Resignation.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - The question of Postmaster-General James A. Farley's resignation from the Cabinet has been temporarily

When Farley, commander-inchief of the Democratic campaign forces, emerged late yesterday from a three-hour conference with President Roosevelt, he informed reporters that no announcement about the resignation, long ru-mored, was in store, at least for the present. He said the subject did not come up in the conference would think she would be very sophisticated. She is worldly. She has traveled, She has spent much of her life on Broad-

"Do you think it is impossible their life on Broadway and still not be a good, simple woman?" "I don't ready to step in if necessary after think Miss Hayes would like to be this critical period." called that, but if you think so, I'll

"If you want me to say that I hope they will be happy together, a drouth relief measure, the Gov-I'll say that," she added, and after ernment bought 8,280,000 head from whispers with her attorney, said: 'I wish everybody happiness." "Including them?" with a wave

of the arm indicating Miss Hayes As to MacArthur's letters, Reeve "I can't believe that he isn't still asked: "He had a sweet affection previous program, farmers received for you, did he not?"

"You had the usual squabbles, memory of him."

"Do you love Charlie MacArthur today?"

"I don't think I even like "You at the usual squabbles, but haven't you the impression, in your soul, that he is very sweet?"

Likes Her As Actress. At the opening of the session Attorney Golan asked Miss Frink, a \$100 a week movie and stage reviewer for the Chicago Herald and upon why she filed a divorce suit Examiner, whether Miss Hayes' per-

> treated them? "With the praise they deserved,"

except one-when I was on vaca- transport hay, pigeon grass and the lack of finances?" "Part of 't."

"What did you think about braska to Montana and Wyoming at them?" "I thought she was very charges reduced by 331-3 per cent.

Rates may be cut on beet tops, corn

"Wasn't he fond of you?" "At all mance, Miss Frink testified, which of the hay rate. Roads affected are times. I can't believe he isn't fond first impelled her to bring suit Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, charging Miss Hayes with stealing Burlington & Quincy, and Colorado MacArthur's love.

Golan asked in on a boat, and she was down stock and feed agency with head-to meet him."

granted, and the year his first play drouth areas was announced by "Lulu Belle," went on the stage. Tapp. E. O. Pollock, extension hay Filed Two Suits.

Miss Frink brought two suits, she Kansas has testified, one in 1923, three Wednesday. years after she married MacArthur, asking for separate maintenance and then a second in 1926, asking

But it was not until 1932, six years later, that Miss Frink brought her suit against Miss Haves. Golan asked: "When did you first decide Attorney Reeve next asked Miss to bring action against Miss Frink to identify some letters, as Hayes?" "When I read movie mag-MacArthur was asked to do yes-azines in 1932 and saw dates and terday. She denied with a show of looked up and realized what my indignation that she wrote one of attitude had been at the time, and I was very hurt."

After she filed her suit for separate maintenance, MacArthur tried to "make up," his former wife Nothing came of this wooing, "Did you hope this small soul however, and in 1926 MacArthur himself replied to her divorce suit with a cross bill. She had charged "At that time, in 1923, you were him with cruelty. He charged her

> MacArthur Identifies Letters. MacArthur, apparently enjoying much of the proceedings, experi-

written his wife. "And is this, in your handwriting, the signature 'Charliekums'?" Go-"It is a name I particularly dis-

"I'll say it is," MacArthur replied.

Through all of them we are in daily and Sunday.

The Big Slob."

The Big Slob."

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'NO STEEL STRIKES UNLESS MILLS CAUSE THEM'—LEWIS **AVAILABLE TO BUY**

Drive, He Declares, Will Be Due 'to Provocative Policy of Corporations.'

the steel industry."

Lewis' statement said.

has declared that the unioni

In Texas hundreds of thousands

Sections in South.

saving rains fell in some parts of

Heavy precipitation ended the ex-

essive dry season in North Louisi-

Overnight rains, ranging from

round an inch or more in many

The western half of Tennesse

also received good showers and

with nortions of other Southern

states experienced a lowering of

Rains also fell in Texas and por-

tions of Alabama, principally the North Alabama drouth section.

MAN WOUNDS THREE: IS SHOT

Captured by Officers at Salyers-

SALYERSVILLE, Ky., July 3 .-

shot and captured by officers to-

day after he shot and wounded

three men on Main street. A few

minutes after Craft was jailed his

wife was disarmed by Police Chief

Henry Conley who said she tried

L. Cooper and several deputies pur

Morton Craft, 45 years old,

to shoot the jailer.

ville, Ky., After Fight.

temperatures.

the drouth-hit South yesterday.

recipitation in five weeks.

corn by floods.

Alvin Marcrum, 17, and Jesse and First Authorization by Secretary Wallace Calls for Lewis leader in the drive to union Federal Processing Up to ize the steel industry, said after a meeting of his committee for In-1,000,000 Head. that if the campaign resulted in

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3.-A Federal cattle-buying program termed "largely a precautionary measure" was started today to aid stricken farmers in the Western drouth Officials indicated at least \$5,-

000,000 would be used in removing cattle from ranges in a joint undertaking by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Initial authorization by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace called for Federal purchase and process ing of up to 1,000,000 head.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Drouth Committee, said that after several days required for organization, the AAA would begin limited open market purchases at such terminal markets as Chicago, St. Paul, Sioux City and Omaha.

Meat products obtained from the cattle will be turned over to State relief agencies for distribution,

Much Depends on Rainfall. "An extensive cattle buying program will not be necessary," Tapp said, "if sufficient rainfall is revided a respite yesterday.

Agricultural observers in the Dakatos and Montana termed the ceived during the next 10 to 15 days in areas not now seriously affected by the drouth. These areas their states. Officials in the Black Hills area of South Dakota decided then would be able to absorb the stocker and feeder cattle forced off to abandon their fields to grassneone to have spent most of the range, but we will get some mahoppers. They returned a consignchinery set up so that we will be ment of poison bran shipped in to of acres were stripped of cotton and

Prices for cattle were reported two to three times higher than during the last half of 1934, when as farmers in 24 states. Officials said that the emergency purchase program this year would differ from that of 1934 since farmers would receive no benefit payments in addition to the purchase price. In the ana. The rain was the first heavy benefit payments on an agreement participate in subsequent adjustment programs.

sections of Mississippi to four Works Progress Administrators in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming completed plans Weather Bureau said the prefor construction of farm-to-market cipitation area was moving into the roads and water conservation dams. Southeast and the Atlantic sea They hoped to put the first conboard, where prolonged drouth suftingent of 50,000 cropless farmers fering has been experienced.

to work in several days. President Roosevelt's special committee shaped a general assistance program. Reports to the Resettlement Administration indicated 100,-000 farm families would need aid.

The Interstate Commerce Com-"Did you review her movies?" "All mission has authorized railroads to wild grass from Colorado and Ne-& Southern, which requested the permission to cut rates. The authorization is effective until next

Establishment of a Federal live-That was the year Miss Frink's a clearing house for information to divorce from MacArthur was aid farmers in the Mid-Western specialist, will leave Monday for City to open offices

> Grain Prices Soar. The drouth situation precipitated shots were exchanged and Craft buying stampede on both sides of was shot in the arm and face and the Atlantic yesterday. High price records for the season were shattered on the Chicago market b. every grain on the list. Wheat's ad- were not serious. vance at Chicago was halted by exchange rules forbidding a rise of Two Killed by Stream-Lined Train more than 5 cents a day. Corn

> surged up the allowable limit of 4 Melvin Henderson and Leo Wersen December wheat went to \$1.03 at Chicago and to \$1.18 at Minneapolis. Traders had estimated that heat and dryness had destroyed 100,-000,000 to 140,000,000 bushels spring wheat in the United States and 75,000,000 in Canada.

VACUUM CLEANER has gained 15 cents since June 1 and corn 12 in a month. Southern crop damage was calculated at \$150,000,000, although rains in Tennessee, Arkansas and the Open Tue

make a meal
Vegetable Soup
Chilled Tomato
Chilled Tomato
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Pot Rosst of Beef, Brown Gravy German Potato Salad

med Sweetbreads and Fresh Mushrooms on Toast andied Sweet Potatoes

vegetable Soup Juice Seafood Chilled Tomato Juice Boston Style Baked Baby Haddook, Boston Style Creamed New Potatoes Beef, Brown Gravy

TOMORROW & SUNDAY

REPAIRS BAGS FOR ALL 89c WASH MACHINE ASALES CO.

Bring the whole

SPECIAL

FAMILY DINNER

WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

WASHINGTON, July 3.—John L. ment of differences. Whether a settlement will, in fact,

take place will not be known probably for several days. Lewis refrained from his customdustrial Organization yesterday ary castigation of President Green's 1900, Mr. Ludwig practiced law faction in his statement yesterday. The committee meeting, it was he moved to Oklahoma. He was strikes and violence it would be

due "solely to the provocative polacute when Lewis and 10 powerful and was made city chairman in unions affiliated with his commiticy of the corporations engaged in tee embarked on the drive to or-The American Iron & Steel Inganize all steel workers into one stitute, organization of employers, big union. Lewis indicated that his affiliated

drive would be marked by agitation for "industrial strife" and strikes. unions would disregard a summons to appear before the A. F. of L. politics. From then on Mr. Lud "It is the committee's purpose to executive council next week to conduct this campaign in a perfectanswer charges that their drive was ly legal manner, and in harmony with the rights of the workers as detrimental to A. F. of L. welfare. Whether the quarrel could defined by the Tederal statutes,

patched up before that council meeting as not indicated. If the two "It is not the committee's purpose factions united, it would swell the to bring about a strike in the steel industry. The committee defunds available for the steel drive sires to avoid industrial strife and The Lewis group has already indicated \$500,000 would be spent; the disturbance or violence of any charrival A. F. of L. factions could add Informed sources expressed the hundreds of thousands more. The Lewis committee yesterday

opinion today that the steel drive voted to accept the United Automo might result in a compromise agree bile Workers and the United Rub between Lewis and the domber Workers into membership and inant American Federation of Labor faction, which leans toward help them with organization campaigns. In connection with the steel drive

craft unions. Sentiment within the A. F. of L. unions to present a united front the committee decided to hold ralagainst the steel employers was lies at Chicago and Homestead, Pa., said to be impelling the rival fac- Sunday and in Cleveland Tuesday

Middle and West Gulf states pro- JAPANESE GIRL TELS OF ERRANDS FOR ALLEGED SPY Continued From Page One.

mation concerning fleet movements and sent them to a Japanese named in the arrest of the brothers four days later. ments ranging from \$200 to \$300 a month. "Tanny," the Government de-

clares, was Miyazaki, who at the time was at Stanford University as in "observer." Miyazaki is now be Rains Give Relief to Some Drouth lieved to be in the Orient. Turntine identified a letter written to Thompson and signed MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3 .- Crop-

Tanny", which was introduced in evidence The letter follows: "Monday, 26th of November, 1934

"My dear Mr. Thompson: "I received your letter just now after my pretty long trip. I am very glad to know that you are do-ing very good. Don't be hurried. inches in some sections of Arkan-Go slow and steady. Since now sas partly broke the drouth. The your monthly salary will be sent not later than the first of each month, and tomorrow \$300 will be sent including your December salary, clothes and Christmas presents.

"I shall have a long trip from the middle of next month, and may return in January, but not sure. will send your January salary before I start here. Will you send me the schedule of force tactics which will commence from the fifth of December, if you can have that before the time and send me before the third of December. Please remember that you need not send the report for my question all at one time, one report should be sent at the time when you get it.

Boy Drowns at Beardstown By the Associated Press.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., July 3.-Harlin Robbins, 10 years old, was drowned in the Illinois River here yesterday when he stepped into a hole while swimming.

WILLIAM H. LUDWIG, FORMER 6. O. P. LEADER IN CITY, DIES

mbs of Blood Clot on Brain Deaconess Hospital; 59 Years Old.

William H. Ludwig, who was head of the Republican City Cen-Any Violence Resulting From Organization tral Committee from 1904 to 1906, and later was an oil operator in Oklahoma, died today at Deaconess Hospital of a blood clot on the

> He lived at 5354 Delmar boules vard with his wife, Cora, who survived him, and was 59 years old. For the last six or seven years he had not engaged actively in bus ness, although he still retained holdings in the oil business. Coming here from Indianapolis in

the Rialto Building until 1915, when said, paid only slight attention to elected Republican Committeeman the internal quarrel which became from the Thirteenth Ward in 1902, acute when Lewis and 10 powerful and was made city chairman in faction which was trying to build up the party, being succeeded a chairman by the late Jeptha Howe, and as committeeman by Hen-W. Kiel, who was then rising wig took little active interest politics.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, from the Sec Presbyterian Church, 4501 West minster place, with cremation Valhalla Crematory.

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Election of officers will be at a later meeting of the directors, the date of which was not set.

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR **OLD GOLD** Hess fulbertson olive at ninth



BUSINESS PL PUBLIC OFFIC CLOSE ON F

Two-Day Holiday in City for 160 bration of Ame dependence.

USUAL WARNIN AGAINST FIRE

Aerial Program at pal Airport to Hold Picnic-Deliveries.

Public offices and co ess establishments, the exchanges will be closed for the observance of anniversary of the adop Declaration of Inde which, falling on Sati year, makes possible week-end. Regular mail deliver city and suburbs will be

and there will be only tion in the residential d tween 4:30 and 8:30 p. and parcel post will be the main postoffice until The usual warnings ha sued by the St. Louis Sa cil and Fire Chief John against careless use of Health Commissioner Bredeck also called on

supervise carefully the and handling of firewor dren. He warned of the of tetanus and of har eyes in the use of firewo ing out that any powder quired injection of tet toxin, either by private at City Hospital or at stations at the private l Cautious holiday driving vocated by Oak Hunter chairman of the Missou

Safety Commission. Program at Flying One of the public obse the day will be at Lamber Field where an all-day of flying will be given, c display of fireworks. The celebration, unde of the Lambert-St. Lou Operators' Association, w noon with formation Thirty-fifth Division Avi souri National Guard. Next C. B. McMahan Malone will go through.

aerial acrobatics in stan mercial ships. At 2 p. n tion contests will begin i group of youths flying will be made at 5 p. m. the conclusion of this co Mahan and Malone will the air again for more At 4 p. m., the Nava will demonstrate formati machine gun attacks on gets and dive bombing o line of a simulated

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others at an expense of n \$1000, will be held between 10 p. m. Harmon will con program with an illumina jump at 10:30 p. n Traffic policemen from will direct vehicles on ap to the airport. There will be another orks display at 8 p. m. at Francis Field, Forsythe

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FALLS FROM SECOND Boy, 18 Months Old, Taken

Billy, 18-months-old son and Mrs. Kenneth Brumme Harper street, suffered inte juries and an injury to the window at his home to walk today. He had clim the window sill and unlate ollal. He was taken to C

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the main postoffice until 7 p. m.

The usual warnings have been is

Health Commissioner Joseph F

dren. He warned of the dangers of tetanus and of harming the

eyes in the use of fireworks, point-

ing out that any powder burn required injection of tetanus anti-

toxin, either by private physicians,

at City Hospital or at emergency

Cautious holiday driving was ad-

vocated by Oak Hunter of Moberly,

Program at Flying Field.
One of the public observances of

Field where an all-day exhibition

of flying will be given, closing with

The celebration, under auspices of the Lambert-St. Louis Airport

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Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Mis-

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Murder Victim and Woman Sought



tween 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Letters and parcel post will be received at MISS AUDREY VALLETTE (top) and MRS. RUTH FREED sued by the St. Louis Safety Coun-SARTORIUS CONTEMPT against careless use of fireworks. Bredeck also called on parents to

> Appellate Bench Indicates It Will Dismiss Suit of Ousted Juvenile Court Officers.

Notice was given indirectly by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today that it would dismiss the suit against Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, brought by five of the e day will be at Lambert-St. Louis eight Juvenile Court probation officers discharged by Judge Sartorius May 16. They had obtained a preliminary writ of prohibition temporarily preventing their removal.

CORONADO HOTEL CO.

FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

-in Receivership Since

March, 1932.

The plan, as has been told, pro-

GRANDMOTHER OF CHILD

Girl, 2, to Stay With East St. Louis Pair to Whom Mother

Gave Her.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Today's action by the Appellate Court was directly on the applica tion of counsel for the plaintiffs for a contempt citation against Judge Sartorius on the ground that Next C. B. McMahan and James he had certified the payroll without the plaintiffs' names, after the Malone will go through a series of

aerial acrobatics in standard com- writ was issued. The appellate court held unanition contests will begin for a large mously that the contempt citation planes for prizes, award of which will be made at 5 p. m. Toward the conclusion of this contest Mcdahan and Malone will take to and must ultimately be quashed."

Case Under Submission.

m., the Naval Reserve while a hearing on the main nstrate formation flying, cause had been set for Sept. 3, machine gun attacks on towed tar- Judge William Dee Becker pointed gets and dive bombing on the out- out in announcing the decision, it About 5 p. m., Al Harmon, para-sider the merits of the main cause of a simulated battleship. was necessary for the Court to conchute jumper, will be carried up to shout 10,000 feet altitude, from tempt application. The Court, he which he will make a delayed jump, continued, became convinced the planning to open his 'chute about 2000 feet above earth. While fallder for a hearing accordingly was set aside and the case was taken Beginning at 6:30 p. m. there will ly, attorney for Judge Sartorius, be a broadcast of a two-way, radio and Thomas F. McDonald, of counsation on routine operating sel for the plaintiffs, acquiescing. matters between the field and an Judge Becker announced that a

air liner coming in from Chicago. formal opinion in the suit would be ayor Dickmann will deliver an given shortly. endence day address at the Plaintiffs in the suit were Miss field, over the loud speaker, at 7:30

Jennie Mincke, Mrs. Emily F.
Runge, Miss Mildred L. Calhoun,
Runge, Miss Mildred L. Calhoun, sister of former Circuit Judge John A fireworks display, provided by W. Calhoun; Herbert F. Roessel at airport operating concerns and and Beauford Miller, a Negro. Milwhere at an expense of more than and Beauford Miller, a Negro. Miller, it became known recently, held a WPA ich while on the Liverbile. a WPA job while on the Juvenile Court payroll, but the WPA dis-10 p. m. Harmon will conclude the program with an illuminated para-

hute jump at 10:30 p. m.

Traffic policemen from the city will direct vehicles on approaches ing in the suit, are: Mrs. Marie Aming in the suit, are: Republican commit-There will be another large firetewoman; Mrs. Katherine Anderson and Miss Sadie Tucker. Seven of the officers were paid \$2000 a year each and Miller \$1800.

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The Lindbergh trophy display in the west wing of the Jefferson Menorial will be closed tomorrow. The wing will also be closed.

It is start fash disappeared, leaving a note saying she wanted them to have Dorothy. Judge by order of the Circuit Court in general term.

Judge Sartorius declined to com
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER ment on leaving the Appellate Court today, or to tell whether he con-FALLS FROM SECOND STORY templated further changes in the by, 18 Months Old, Taken to Hos-

Billy, 18-months-old son of Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Brummet, 3205A Harper street, suffered internal internal and an injury to the skull when he fell from a second story window at his home to a side-wild today. He had climbed on the window sill and unlatched the communication. He was taken to City Hos. Cut in Louisiana Oil Tax Voted. He was taken to City Hos-because of an executive refund of 4 cents.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN SHOOTING OF NIGHTCLUB SINGER

Police That Victim Was Friendly With Cabaret Dancer's Husband.

Miss Lillian Miles, a show girl of Mrs. Ruth Freed, had been friendly for several months.

of the hotel, told police the woman call on Annabelle Blake-the name

Back at his desk, Knox answered a house call at 1 p. m. on the switchboard. He heard Miss Vallette gasp: "Help! I've been shot."

nurried to the street and left in a maroon car. The license number was reported traced to Mrs. Freed's

Empty bottles, a mirror marked with finger prints, and letters were in Mrs. Vallette's two-room apartment. Her wardrobe contained five sable pieces, a Persian lamb coat, satin evening gowns, 15 purses and a man's tie and sport shoes.

A diary, containing a number of references to "Eddie," was found in the room. The wall was decorated with photographs of celebrities in the sports and show world. One was autographed by Max Baer, prize fighter. Another was signed by Harry Richman, the singer. The diary indicated Miss Vallettes life since January apparently was a continuous round of liquor and night life exploits. It contained names of many men, most of which were deleted by the State's At-

torneys Office. Attorney Abe Marovitz, who said he represented the Freeds, told powere, but would advise Mrs. Freed

Left Just Before the Shooting Roland Schenck, a night club master of ceremonies, advised investigators he had visited with Miss Vallette until about 15 min-Offers Plan of Reorganization utes before her death. The killing occurred in the heart

of the North Side's cabaret quar-

ter. Just three days previously, a defendants, except Thomas. cafe entertainer, Mrs. Florence
Thompson Castle, was beaten to The Coronado Hotel Co., which March, 1932, filed a voluntary peThe mother, Mrs. Hilma Vallette, a

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crackers near her home.

Mrs. Vallette disclosed that Aufurnish the money for expenses of tee.

\$2,145,000 in defaulted first mort-gage bonds would receive most of the stock of the new corporation. General creditors would get some General creditors would get some stock, and some would be reserved the victim, asserted she knew little Gasser and Floyd stole a Plymouth sisted in working out a plan by for Preston J. Bradshaw, owner of the Coronado Hotel Co., under a her sister's life. Asked the name her sister used, she said: "I don't Thomas street. When this was re-

borrowed from the RFC and would be used to pay receivership and reorganization expenses and back taxes.

With the aid of the mother, the controller, the controller, the controller sedan, and Floyd changed the numbers on the two cars. The next day Gasser and Sinks stole posed \$175,000 bond-issue election another Chevrolet sedan, it was also for the establishment of public another Chevrolet sedan, it was also for the establishment of public another Chevrolet sedan, it was also for the establishment of public another Chevrolet sedan, and Floyd changed the numbers on the two cars. Naperville, Ill., a short distance west leged. of Chicago, and that Mrs. Vallette Kraus, the grand jury charged, on July 21. The public has been in-had come here from Sweden when then furnished \$15 for expenses, and vited to the meeting. LOSES FIGHT FOR CUSTODY

she was 13 years old. Various Occupations The mother recalled that Audrey had been a sales girl, a switchboard operator and at one time took part Legal custody of 2-year-old Dor- in amateur theatrical productions in St. Louis, where she had gone to "When she was 21, she wrote me

tained yesterday by the Campbells she was married, but she didn't The annual massed cruise of the Inland Yachting Association will start at Clifton Terrace, Ill., above Alton at 10 a. m. tomorrow, for a tun to Kampsville, Ill., on the Illihority to dismise them or is the more in the suit.

Charges in the Suit.

The suit complained that Judge when City Judge William F. Borders at East St. Louis denied the police said a second diary, coversing them or allowing them a hearing. They alleged that he lacked auc the complaint of the campbells she was married, but she didn't say when City Judge William F. Borders at East St. Louis denied the police said a second diary, coversing them or allowing them a hearing. They alleged that he lacked auc thild's grandmother, Mrs. Maude the police said a second diary, coversing the campbells she was married, but she didn't say when City Judge William F. Borders at East St. Louis denied the police said a second diary, coversing the campbells she was married, but she didn't say when City Judge William F. Borders at East St. Louis denied the police said a second diary, coversing them or allowing them a hearing. They alleged that he lacked auc thing the campbells she was married, but she didn't say when City Judge William F. Borders at East St. Louis denied the police said a second diary, coversing the police The Daily Times in a copyrighted Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Mandy story said a reporter found Mrs.

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test of Ballas road, Creve Coeur. welfare groups have protested months ago. A few days later she as replying in a low voice: "I un-Socialist candidates will speak at against changes in the staff. Lash-disappeared, leaving a note saying derstand she knew him pretty well." At that point, the newspaper said Mrs. Freed darted out the tavern door and drove way in an automo ile with a man.

Miss Vallette was divorced March 10 from Earl H. Schroeder, a trav-Dec. 31, 1931, in Waterloo, Ill.

at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 2, 1872.

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DEALERS INDICTED **UNDER DYER ACT**

Show Girl Tells Chicago Accused With Four More Men of Transporting Stolen Autos From St. Louis to Des Moines.

Five Federal indictments, charg-CHICAGO, July 3.—Mrs. Ruth ing six men with transporting music and noise" coming from the Freed, a cabaret dancer, 28 years old, was sought today by detectives stolen automobiles from St. Louis Chase's roof garden. investigating the killing yesterday to Des Moines, Ia., in violation of of Miss Audrey Vallette, 31, night the Dyer Act, were made public club singer. Miss Vallette was shot today. One of the indictments below the heart in her North Side charged the six men with conspiracy, and in a recital of "overt acts" committed in pursuance of the conwho knew the victim for five years, spiracy, it gave a detailed story of informed detectives that Miss Vallette and Edward Freed. husband tion and disposal of the cars by the alleged auto theft ring.

The men indicted were Harry Harold Knox, assistant manager Kraus, St. Louis used car dealer; John Schaeffer, a welder employed he identified from a picture as Mrs. by Kraus; Fred Thomas, Des apartments. After inspecting several, he added, she said she would and John E. Exum.

under which Miss Vallette had reg-istered. ment as having taken part in the conspiracy, but not indicted, are immediately under some of the Henry Ronsiek, or Bush, used car dealer of Mehlville, St. Louis County; William E. Combest, Harvey est because Koplar conceived, fi-Miller and Roy Sinks. This is un- nanced, and built the Park Plaza derstood to indicate a purpose of Hotel, which was completed in 1930,

Woman Flees in Auto.

Hotel attendants said the caller the Government to use them as witnesses.

Ronsiek, who pleaded guilty to another Dyer Act charge in April, was sentenced today by Judge George H. Moore to five years' imprisonment for the offense, and a year and a day for conspiracy, the sentences to run consecutively, so that his term is six years and one day. The five-year penalty is the naximum imprisonment provided for violation of the Dyer Act; for conspiracy, the maximum is two

Rodgers, with conspiracy to kidnap and placed in the stolen cars. Combest. Another of the witnesses, wounded by shotgun slugs fired at years' imprisonment each.

was arrested in this case Latest Conspiracy Allegations. The conspiracy indictment made public today charged that on July WEBSTER GROVES OPPOSITION 1935, Schaeffer telephoned Sinks, telling him he had a plan for "easy money," and that Sinks went to the Sixteenth Street Auto Salvage Co., where he met the other

The plan, as has been told, proposes that a new corporation be formed to take title to the property. The holders of the present error. The holders of the present of the pr on, and that Schaefer rented three and Oakland, would indeed be a The inquest was continued to garages, for storing the stolen cars. fine thing-for Glendale and Oak Alleged Thefts Recited.

Mrs. Cecilia Surridge, sister of July 10, it was charged, Sinks, Webster Civic Committee's job con-A new first mortgage of \$350,000 know. I heard she was divorced ported to Schaeffer, it was alleged, ster people, for the proposed parks know. I heard she was divorced ported to Schaeffer, it was alleged, ster people, for it is they who will is called for under the reorganizashe's used the name Annabelle the needed stencils. On the same and pools." day, it was charged, Gasser stole a With the aid of her mother, the Chevrolet sedan, and Floyd changed will meet Tuesday night at 3 o'clock

DANCING NIGHTLY IN THE BERUTIFUL COOLED TO

After the Opera ...

Join the happy crowds

at the Newly Decorated

GO ROUND

Cocktail Lounge

MERRY

Chase Hotel Is Cited On Park Plaza Complaint

Ordered to Show Cause Why Liquor License Should Not Be Revoked-Music on Roof Annoys Neighbors.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. there has been any formal com-Anderson issued a citation yester-day ordering Sam Koplar, manager about the music from its neighbor's of the Chase Hotel, to appear at his roof. office on July 14 to show cause Anderson said that the first com-why the hotel's liquor license should plaint about the music and the not be suspended for "disturbing chatter of dancers came to him two

six residents of the Park Plaza, several of whom according to Caldwell, have said they would quit residence if the music, coming from a jazz orchestra in the

All of the residents, Caldwell said, have suites on the south side of the Park Plaza, which towers above the Chase on Kingshighway boulevard in the block between Linhe identified from a picture as ans.

Freed had called earlier to see some Moines used car dealer; Fred L dell boulevard and Maryland avenue. This year the bandstand on the Chase roof has been moved Four others named in the indict- from the center of the roof to the Park Plaza windows.

The citation takes on added inter-He operated it for several years and a voluntary agreement by the Cenheld a \$3,070,000 mortgage on it, held this position until August, 1935, ers, whose husky voices are amplihis machine. She returned to her when he was removed. Shortly

Gasser, Sinks and a third Combest also pleaded guilty of whose name was not stated drove riolating the Dyer act. He recently the cars to Des Moines and got omplained of being forcibly taken \$300 for them from Thomas. The East St. Louis, arrested and held indictment detailed the theft, alfor eight days in the Belleville jail. teration and transportation of four This complaint caused issuance of other cars, and charged that motors Federal warrants charging Schaef- and motor parts were bought by fer and his brother-in-law, John F. Gasser, Sinks and Ronsiek (Bush),

Kraus, Schaeffer, Thomas Harvey Miller, has also been sub- Oliver Etzel were convicted of a jected to an apparent attempt at Dyer Act charge in April, and were intimidation, having been slightly sentenced by Judge Moore to five him the night of June 24. Ronsiek filed appeals and have been at liberty on bonds of \$5000.

TO COUNTRY CLUB AS PARK

Women's C. of C. for Suggesting Buying of Westborough.

Criticism of the St. Louis County buy Westborough Country Club State supervisor of liquor control grounds and buildings for a mu- had received a petition signed by 50 that the receivers, Henry W. Kiel and Carl G. Stifel, be continued in possession of the property pending action on the reorganization plan.

The petition asked that the receivers, Henry W. Kiel ther daughter yesterday but was unable to do so due to loss of sleep the night before because boys were exploding fire-cause boys were exploration for the fire-cause boys were explosing fire-cause boys were exploration for the fire-cause boys were exploration for the fir

land," the statement read.

parks. The proposal will be

the peace of the patrons of a weeks ago from a woman resident neighboring hotel with the loud of the Park Plaza, who said that she was unable to sleep until the son of the first vice-president of the The citation was issued on com-plaint of H. B. Caldwell, manager municated with Caldwell, who cited was killed by a five-ton coal truck of the Park Plaza Hotel, and about several instances of other guests at 11:45 a. m. today near his home ing to leave the hotel.

At the start of the summer An- crushed. derson issued a regulation ordering The driver, a Negro, ing from a jazz orchestra in the early hours of the morning, is not taverns, or salcons to stop at mid-street, St. Louis, told police the boy night to permit persons in the immediate neighborhoods to sleep. He has temporarily closed several ran out into Tenth street and against the side of the truck.

The boy was knocked down and small beer gardens but this is the run over by a back wheel. first occasion on which his order He was struck at a point has touched such establishments as in the street about 100 feet south the Chase roof.

lishments which serve liquor to furnish music after midnight Anderson's right to suspend the license Girl, 4, Struck by Auto As She would come under the "nuisance music constitutes a nuisance.

One of the persons who comlater, when operating control of plained to Anderson was former Cir- bile as she ran across the street in the property was taken over under cuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings, a front of her home at 1024A Frey vice-president of the Mercantile avenue tral State Life Insurance Co., which | Commerce Bank & Trust Co. And a \$3,070,000 mortgage on it, derson said that the principal com- laborer, 3912 Enright avenue, said was retained as manager. He plaints were against the blues sing- the child ran directly in the path of thereafter, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, receiver for the Chase Hotel, about the "extremely loud blasts ill and was taken back to the hoshired him to manage that estab- from one of the musicians, pre- pital where her condition today was sumably a trumpet player, which, it said to be serious. This is the first year in which was said, "is most annoying."

man WOMAN ENJOINS INTERFERENCE WITH HER LIQUOR GARDEN

Sues City Officials; Comr Anderson Says 50 Neighbors Have Protested.

Miss Rose O'Donnell, owner of a cafe and tavern at 814 North home, 412 Bowman avenue, Kingshighway boulevard, obtained a temporary restraining order in wife, Stella, found no container. Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin city and State officials from preventing her from operating an door food and liquor garden at 816-20 North Kingshighway in connection with her present establish-ment. Circuit Judge Eugene Padberg will conduct a hearing July 16.

Her petition stated she had been threatened with arrest if she attempted to open the garden, and declared the regulation prohibiting outdoor bars and cafes in certain districts was contrary to the laws and Constitution of the State. Named as defendants were Ex-

cise Commissioner Thomas L. An-Commissioner Anderson said ha

BOY, 8, KILLED BY COAL TRUCK IN E. ST. LOUIS

Son of Olin Attebery, First Vice-President of Federal Reserve Bank, Is Run Over Near His Home.

Olin M. Attebery Jr., 8-year-old orchestra quit, usually between 1 St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, complaining to him and threaten at 500 North Tenth street, East St. Louis. His head and chest were

of Ohio avenue. There is nothing in the State home is at Tenth and Ohio. He liquor law which forbids estaband pronounced dead on arrival.

Runs Across Street.

Betty Lee, 4-year-old daughter of established that the playing of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skiles, suffered when she was struck by an automo

The driver, Robert Brown, Negro

WORKMAN DIES OF POISONING

Autopsy Discloses Cause of East St. Louisan's Death. Joseph Przada, 45-year-old labor

, died in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today from the effects of Przada stomach pains last night at his made no mention of poison, and his An autopsy disclosed the cause of



MUNICIPAL OPERA

proudly announces the supreme musical event of the summer

For seven nights only, Monday, July 6th to Sunday, July 12th, inclusive, the stage of the magnificent open-air theater in Forest Park will be given over to Balfe's imperishable comic opera, "The Bohemian Girl." No effort or expense has been spared to make this production a noteworthy one in every respect.

Helen Gleason, famous New York Metropolitan Opera soprano, heads the special all-star singing cast. Supporting her are Albert Mahler, brilliant young American tenor; Detmar Poppen, Bertram Peacock, Zamah Cunningham, Earle MacVeigh, Inez Harvot, John Cherry and the internationally known Stuart Morgan Dancers.

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Then You'll Remember Me," "The Heart Bowed Down," "Come With the Gypsy Bride," "The Fair Land of Poland" and the other gems of the Balfe score will be played by a symphonic orchestra of 50 musicians, most of them members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Picturesque and massive stage settings and magnificent costumes provide an unusual and colorful background for

Notwithstanding the tremendous cost of "The Bohemian Girl" the regular Municipal Opera scale of prices will prevail. Reserved seats for every performance are available at 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tickets are now on sale and it is suggested that reservations be made in advance as capacity audiences are in prospect for the seven nights.

Seats for the final performance of "Sons o' Guns" and all performances of "The Bohemian Girl" will be on sale downtown in the lobby of the Arcade Building tomorrow from 9 to 5, and Sunday from 12 to 5; and at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park on both days from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; ver be afraid to attack toerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Stark Campaign Fund.

THE questions raised in your editorial

by friends of Jesse Barrett and by Wil-

port will be filed as a matter of public er can go.

4. The great majority of the contribu-

tions so far received are in small

ferson City, chairman of our Finance son City addresses, and probably some of effort has been made to reach State employes, however, and there was no followresponse from outside Jefferson City has erous, than the response from Jefferson City. been much more general, and more gen-

6. A rule of the Stark-for-Governor organization, adopted at a meeting in St

Louis, Jan. 11, 1936, is as follows: Contributions based upon assessment of office holders' salaries will not be accepted, nor will contributions obtained by promises of official employment or threats of discharge be ac-This rule has been, and is being, strict-

ly adhered to. W. M. LEDBETTER.

Secretary, Stark-for-Governor Organiza-

Approves the Wildlife Amendment, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

READ with great interest Guy Trail's letter (June 30) on the depletion of fish in Missouri streams. He is absolutely correct.

ers and fishermen in the State in the stitution, it certainly will be of vast bene-

There is now no question about this amendment going on the ballot at the next general election, as more than double the number of signatures necessary has been obtained for the initiative petitions. It is true there will be very little to build upon, but the same results can be obtained in Missouri as were obtained in Pennsylvania, because we have favorable natural conditionsfresh water streams, wooded districts and wild land. In this connection, it should be observed that a tremendou amount of gigging game fish in violation occurred last fall. The taking of fish again this year off the spawning ds in the headwaters of streams is deplorable.

Sportsmen should unite and donate not less than the amount of a fishing license of money and valuable time to this work. There will be not one penny of extra taxation if this amendment is adopted. F. H. WIELANDY.

A Defense of the Administration.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; AM an elderly person who does not mingle much with the public and, being a simple soul, I am greatly puzzled

by some of the things I have heard lately. A few years ago, there was an overproduction of hogs in our land. The farmers could not get enough on the market to pay for feed. At the same time, there were multitudes of people on starvation rations and our country was on the brink of a revolution. President Hoover either did not know what to do or was afraid to tackle the problem. The realizing the need for action, elected a man of vision. Some say he is visionary and perhaps that is true. No one ever created anything without first a building and then makes his blueprints. People who are howling over the five billions that have been spent to restore the morale of the people and prevent

during Hoover's administration. The present administration has organfized many fine projects and given milons a chance to earn an honest living. These people are pitiful in their joy at the chance to work for what they get.

starvation do not consider the deficit

A great deal of work has been done in the CCC camps, which have taken so many of our young men off the streets and given them training in self-reliance

I have listened to so many calumnies of the administration that I am weary almost to the point of despair.

"NO MAN'S LAND."

President Roosevelt, in commenting upon the de-York minimum wage case, gave a new application of miracles. the phrase "No Man's Land" and in so doing emphasized that under our Constitution there is a sphere in which neither the states nor the Federal Government have power to legislate.

pushed out too far. In that opinion/we have the sup- sane Fourth, was 4290 fatalities. pointed out, that needs to be settled.

a "No Man's Land." Disputes as to its limits are in- dren. form of government.

of Maj. Stark as a free-will offering to it bitter. They believed that unrestricted power is caused by fireworks. defray necessary and legitimate expenses it bitter. They believed that unrestricted power is caused by fireworks.

freedom of the press. This constitutes a part of "No the people. Man's Land." Neither any state nor the Federal Gov-5. The letter to which reference was ernment can pass an ex post facto law. This, too, made in your editorial was a form letter, is in "No Man's Land." The right to security against signed by Dr. Walter B. Simpson of Jef-unreasonable searches and seizures, the right of guaranteed by the Constitution. They are all in "No Man's Land."

The Constitution's Bill of Rights is the very charmay go thus far and no farther." If there were no or force. "No Man's Land" for Government, there could be no liberty which those temporarily vested with power could not destroy.

"No Man's Land" must be preserved if our present form of government is to endure.

BASEBALL AND A DREAD DISEASE.

will play at Sportsman's Park, July 15. Indeed, it own side and across the battle line. would hardly be too early to buy tickets for the game next summer or even that in 1938 if they were avail- craft unions and the industrial unions has serious able, so thoroughly fine is the cause to which the implications. Among the more disastrous of its pos receipts go. In the 32 years since the St. Louis So-sible outcomes is the outbreak of a Chinese civil war ciety for the Prevention of Tuberculosis began its within the ranks of labor. work, the St. Louis death rate from tuberculosis per 100,000 population has fallen from 246 to 72-from first among the leading six causes of death to sixth. That baseball should have had a generous part in this tion Federation toward the adoption of a a distinct credit to St. Louis sport and St. Louis people that the Tuberculosis day ball game has become fit in healthy re-reation and economic a community institution, the fame of which has stretches in the mountains that make the hair curl.) spread far and wide. Buy tickets and go!

THAT VACATION IN COLORADO.

the sudden passing of Mr. Coolidge, still in his early and is hugely enjoying the acquaintance. sixties, with leisurely years presumably, to be lived. But the importance of the road far transcends the How Mr. Hoover aged, in appearance, in the battling pleasure it will give to tourists. Just as the famous experience of his term was frequently remarked, and roads of ancient Rome opened Europe to the culthe burden of responsibility has etched lines in Mr. tural and economic influences of the Mediterranean Roosevelt's face which were not there in '32.

But is it necessary, one wonders, that the job of Mexico has much to give us. Her arts and handirunning for the presidency be subjected to the clam- crafts, the amazing evidences of the Mayan and other or and "fierce white light" of the office itself? The old civilizations, her fruits and flowers, can enrich case of Gov Landon is in point. He is now in Estes our lives. We have to offer Mexico the comforts and Park with his family, for a short vacation prepara- advantages of our industries and commerce. tory to the roaring months to be ushered in with the Perhaps commerce should be stressed. There has triumph.

Perhaps there is nothing much that can be done about this, either. For our politically illustrious, seemingly, there is no rest on this side the Jordan.

----CROWN PRINCE JIM.

will eventually be assumed by his nephew, James M. action was proper. As he stated in his succinct veto Pendergast. That, according to the Kansas City Star, message, the effect of the bill would have been to the cause an architect visions is to be the line of succession in the Pendergast dy-cause a curtailment in services provided by many nasty, as indicated by the fact that Jim has turned local governments or to necessitate an increase in over active direction of the Eleventh Ward, which the tax burden upon other taxpayers to make up "has been in the Pendergast family for 36 years," to the deficit. The supporters of the bill were unable Tim Moran. With the problems of the satrapy thus to cite for it reasons of sufficient weight to overbal-

> ily, but there is always the thought that, after Na- has been too much of self-serving in the taxing of poleon, came only the Duke of Reichstadt. Tom won interstate highway bridges. But the way to make the Marengo of 1932 and the Austerlitz of 1934, but a less grasping neighbor of St. Clair County is not to there are other battles coming. The domination he go to any such lengths as that proposed by Senator now holds over Missouri will have to be defended at Barkley and Representative O'Neal of Kentucky. No every election. In Kansas City, Pendergast rule is thinking community or business interest bites off its old and solidly intrenched, but in Missouri, it has nose to spite its face. Bridges owned for profit been achieved only by two landslides.

to Tom's Philip of Macedon. We wouldn't know. But before he can sigh for more worlds to conquer, he cision of the United States Supreme Court in the New will have to be helped along by a flock of political

MAKE IT A SANE FOURTH.

In the eight years of the Revolutionary War, 4044 Americans gave their lives to gain independence for Of course there is. It is in "No Man's Land" that the country. Their achievement has been celebrated the liberties of the people reside. To disagree with annually, but it is a tragic frony that, in the three the 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court against the decades between 1900 and 1930, more American lives New York act establishing a minimum-wage standard were sacrificed in fireworks accidents attendant upon for women, as the Post-Dispatch has done, and to the observance than in the entire war. The total for urge that the case be reheard, is only to say that in this period, according to figures issued by the United this case, as we believe, the boundary has been States Conference of Mayors in a plea for a safe and

port of seven out of the 13 individual members of the Such appeals, plus drastic efforts by public authoricourt who have passed on legislation of this character ties, have reduced the toll in recent years, but the -the Adkins case and the New York case-in the last casualties are still shockingly great. In last year's 13 years. Included in the seven are Chief Justice Independence day season, there were 24 deaths from Hughes and the late Chief Justice Taft. There is a fireworks, in addition to 6940 injuries serious enough technical question in the New York case, as we have to be noted in the press. Among the most tragic of the injuries were the 57 instances in which celebra-All this is by the way. The point is that there is tors were blinded. And the majority of these wholly and must be, in the American system of government, needless accidents occurred, as always, among chil-

evitable; there are bound to be judicial decisions The city that made the best safety record last year. which objectors, like the four of the Supreme Court because of its drastic ordinance, was Milwaukee. in the New York case, will hold to be capricious; but The 1934 holiday had resulted in 190 fireworks inthe principle underlying "No Man's L-ud" is not sub- juries and 50 fire alarms there. The ordinance. ject to attack by any subscriber to our constitutional passed soon thereafter, forbids all dangerous fireworks, except in carefully supervised displays in pub-The existence of our "No Man's Land" is no acci- lic parks. Only colored lights and non-explosive nov-This fund is being raised by friends lious Colonials, who had tasted tyranny and found ported, and none of the three fires on that day was

of his campaign for the governorship, in dangerous, no matter where it is placed. The Conaddition to those borne by Maj. Stark stitution which they wrote was designed to restrain all over the country if the moderate measures im-Similar funds are being raised and check the arbitrary exercise of power. It enum- posed by other cities and the precautions of celebraerated certain powers, the exercise of which was tors are not sufficient to bring safety. The anniver-2. A record of receipts and expenditures delegated to the Federal Government, it reserved sary of independence should be a joyous occasion; being kept, as required by law and, at powers to the states and it delimited certain boun- in too many homes, it is marred by pain, disfigurethe conclusion of the campaign, this redaries beyond which neither state nor Federal pow- ment, even death. The soldiers of the Revolution did not give their lives so posterity would have the du-The area so circumscribed forms Mr. Roosevelt's bious privilege of maining itself in their honor. A individuals, and the committee reserves "No Man's Land." Neither the Federal Government the right to reject any contribution.

"No Man's Land." Neither the Federal Government safe and sane Fourth is the best way of acclaiming the their achievement and corrected their achievement and co

WILLIAM GREEN AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Probably William Green has never looked upon himself as having anything in common with Gen. Chiang habeas corpus, the right to trial by jury, the right Kai-shek, but there is a definite parallel. Although Stark in all parts of the State. About to be protected against the seizure of property with a war lord, Chiang just now has taken a stand for ese letters were mailed to Jeffer- out due process of law—these are among the rights peace, even if he has to fight for it. The Generals of the Canton Government are itching for battle against Japan. But Chiang thinks the time is not ripe for such an ambitious undertaking, and is seekup on the letter. As a matter of fact, the ter of our liberties. It says to Government: "You ing to restrain the Cantonese, either by persuasion

Mr. Green, as head of the American Federation of Labor, also is trying to hold back some of his associates, John L. Lewis and his fellow organizers, in their zeal for battle; in their case, attempting unionization of the steel industry. He has summoned them to give an account of themselves, and there are reports that they may be read out of the A. F. of L.'s It is not too early to buy tickets for the Tuberculo- ranks. Mr. Lewis, like the Cantonese Generals. finds sis day ball game which the Cardinals and Phillies opposition to his cherished ambitions, both on his

The three-sided struggle of the steel industry, the

THE ROAD TO MEXICO CITY.

To a nation so addicted to motoring as we are, the news that the all-weather road from Laredo to we can get the co-operation of the hunt- good work since 1914 is particularly fitting. Christy Mexico City is now open will at first be considered Mathewson was a victim to the dread disease, and in terms of delight that it is now possible to tour ers and fishermen in the State in the additional and Conserva- other ball players have been struck down by it. It is in Mexico. (Note—It is "officially" open, but as Owen part on this page today, there are partly completed

In the years that the road has been building, many adventurous tourists have undertaken the trip and have spread the gospel of Mexico's beauty and After Mr. Harding's death, Will Hays described charm. In the same period, tourists by ship and railthe man-killing job the presidency had become in an road have visited Mexico in increasing numbers, so article which was widely read and widely comment- that, after many years of indifference, the United ed on. Subsequently, the country was shocked by States is at last discovering her Southern neighbor

peoples, so the road to Mexico City will lead the way There is nothing much that can be done about it. to a vast interchange of ideas, culture and commerce.

notification ceremony. Has he escaped the madding been comparatively little of it between the two councrowd? The newspapers answer the question. Party tries of advantage to the Mexican Indian. He is usunotables have journeyed into the Rockies, a long pro- ally a poverty-stricken person, clothed in rags, shod cession of them, bringing cheerful greetings and rosy with crude sandals or no footgear at all, housed in prophecies, to be sure, but splintering the outing's a miserable hut and stranger to most of the things desired calm and contemplation. And when the we consider necessary for a happy life. The road to fisherman makes a cast or lands a rainbow trout, Mexico City, bringing armies of tourists the year a camera is present to portray the venture and the round, will also bring money to Mexico with which American goods can be bought.

The road to Mexico City is another Appian Way.

A PROPER VETO.

President Roosevelt has vetoed the Barkley-O'Neal bill to exempt publicly-owned interstate highway The imperial purple now worn by Tom Pendergast bridges from state, municipal and local taxes. His disposed of, Jim can now move closer to the throne. ance this valid objection.

It is a shrewd move to keep the scepter in the famshould bear their share of the tax load. It is for Perhaps Jim, instead of inheriting the destiny of taxing bodies and owners to work out honestly and MARIE H. Napoleon's Eaglet, will instead become as Alexander fairly what that share is.



THE CALL OF THE WILD.

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Bumping Down to Mexico

Traveler who motored to City of Mexico over new highway tells of journey; describes spectacular mountains, bottomless canyons, quaint native customs and glories of capital city; though road is open, much of it is hard and dangerous going, at driver's own risk; not until a year from now, he says, will easy trip be possible.

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THE most vigorously advertised highway on the Western Hemisphere is the ne one, 763 miles long, which connects Laredo, Tex., with Mexico, D. F.

Thinking that perhaps you and many other ambitious motorists would like to know about that I went to Mexico City over it. I came back via the same route, so the answer is: "You can make it."

I got more thrills out of that one road than out of all the roads I have ever motored over put together. Over long stretches of it, I made 70 miles an hour and, again was glad to make seven. I went up down its perpendicular detours, crossed its rivers on homemade ferryboats, climbed its spectacular mountains, dived into its bottomless canyons, tunneled through its fogs so thick that they dented my fenders.

Slightly less than three hours after leaving Laredo we were in Monterrey, 145 miles distant. Fast going, maybe, but not too fast to keep us from seeing things. For instance, we ran through one vast expanse of as fine farm land as there is in America, 90 per cent of it never touched by a plow.

We passed through Sabinas Hidalgo at a reduced speed-which is the way all motorists who want to see Mexico without seeing the inside of its jails had better pass through all Mexican towns-turned to the right and discovered, to our astonishment, that the foothills of the Sierra Madres had quietly sneaked down on us so that we

were abruptly entering a canyon. And what a specimen of road-building now confronted us! There isn't much of thisonly a few miles. Nevertheless, it is so splendidly engineered that before we knew it, with our engine actually enjoying a corkscrew climb, we had gone from 300 to 3000 feet above sea level and were looking out, toward the East, at what we then thought was a magnificent panorama. But we hadn't seen anything yet. At this point, the highway merely provides its customers with a foretaste of what is in store for them.

Dropping down the grade as easily as we had come up, we again hit almost level road which, after it had taken us through one more rugged canyon, delivered us in

In Monterrey, where smoke came from smokestacks and the buzz of machinery was in the air, we had been living in the year 1936. When we reached Montemorelos, only 50 miles to the south, it was only 1636. There were the thatched houses, the plows made of crooked sticks, the creaking two-wheeled oxcarts, and the natives wearing white pajama clothes and shuffling along in sandals, or seated in the shade around their homes making pottery, weaving baskets, training game cocks or just looking at a spot.

There is a nice, clean hotel in Victoria, but if you want to eat there, you must arrive at mealtime. We didn't. There was nothing for us to do, so we were informed and so we believed, except to drive on, unwatered and unfed, for another four or five hours to Ciudad Valles. I here emphasize "unwatered" because—let this be a warning to you-unless you are a native of the coun try, one, that is, who has been brought up since he was weaned on a mixed diet of ma-

laria parasites, typhoid fever and other bacanywhere between Monterrey and the City of Mexico will agree with you.

The smooth concrete over which we had been skimming for 400 miles ended abrupt-Its place was taken by loose, broken stone that varied in size from as large as

your fist to as large as your head. It had

shifted around under us, tore at our tires

and literally bombarded the underside of our car. There were 10 miles of this, We made no stop in Valles. As it was only 45 miles to Tamazunchale (pronounced Thomas and Charley), which place boasted two hotels, we just kept rolling along. The road, lined on both sides with noble nalms dropped us down into a shallow ravine, from which, emerging steeply, it delivered us without warning into the middle of a primitive Indian village, of bamboo huts with thatched roofs, which has undergone no

change in appearance since the beginning of

As soon as we left Tamazunchale, which is only 500 feet above sea level, we began to climb. As the first few miles of the graveled road are quite good, we didn't realize how rapidly we were ascending until, at the end of maybe 20 minutes, we made a turn which provided us with a glimpse backward and downward. It was astonishing. I have no idea what our altitude then was, but already the Moctezuma River looked like a silver ribbon beneath us

I must tell you about the road which connects Tamazunchale with Jacala, only 64 miles away. It took engineers, assisted by a whole army of peons, three years to make their preliminary survey over that short distance. They had to do it by taking their shots and running their level from slings slung over cliff edges. When the real dig-ging started, even the laborers working with picks and drills and crowbars had t themselves to the trees above to keep from going down to the bottom along with the rock they were loosening.

For practically this entire distance, and for about 40 miles beyond Jacala, this highway is a shelf, 30 feet wide, cut out of almost solid rock,

We kept going, onward and upward, but mostly upward. Before we were an hour away from Tamazunchale, we were 5000 feet above it and still climbing. Such rapid ascent, especially along a shelf whose surface of sharp, shifting rock kept constantly tearing at our nerves and our tires, just nat urally tangled up our emotions so badly that we didn't know what to think about first.

At about 6000 feet above sea level, at a point where there was a sheer drop of 2000 feet, we rounded a turn and we stopped. Not a hundred yards ahead of us were boulders as big as beer barrels rolling merrily down the mountain; one of those slides had entirely blocked the highway. The situation looked hopeless to me. To an Indian fore ver, who was already there with a gang of laborers, it was trivial. Being with the ways of avalanches, he assured me that this one would be over just

Peril of Bad Manners

From the Chicago Daily News.

THE "show-me" reputation of Missouri is I well sustained in what appears to be the best epigram on the Motor Age. It was uttered by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction: "A persistent traffic discourtesy is simply an persistent trainc discourace, accident looking for a good place to hap-

In other words, the principal traffic peril is neither road trouble nor machine trouble but a matter of manners and morals. Judge Dickmann may never have heard of the late Prof. Pavlov's "conditioned reflexes," but he has seen plenty of them in his court. Immature and undisciplined minds back of powerful motors, which should never be trusted to the unfit, are making the Ma chine Age a massacre on street and high-

That is why a drivers' license law is allimportant. Until the brains and nerves a steering wheels are subjected to control, en gineering effort to produce better cars and better roadways will be largely waste. Thus far, faster cars and faster roads have result ed largely in faster killing.

as soon as a certain large boulder on the slope above, which was already trembling had come down.

I doubted his statements, but they were con rect. Within a few minutes, with a treme dous roar, and bringing with it all the small fry in its path, down came the big boulde whereafter the foreman and his men in mediately went to work to clear a road fo viding us with a narrow, rough trail, more than six inches wider than our car and on the very edge of eternity.

My wife drove it; we were across; we were safe. We heaved a pair of very heavy sight of relief; and then almost instantly we tracted them because for the next 10 mile the road was plain hell.

From Jacala the road all the way to Me co City, 166 miles, is good. As regards the City of Mexico itself, although I could wri book on the subject, I will say only this No one ever visited that town and regrette afterward. It is beautiful, it is kindly its climate caresses you, its history fasci nates you, its antiquity astounds you, its ar chitecture amazes you, its flowers overpow you, its liquors soothe you, its foods set you afire, its night life delights you, its bullfight disgust you, its peons amuse you, its shop keepers adore you, its upper classes igno you, its bootblacks pester you, its politicians perplex you.

In short, Mexico City is a truly wonderfu place which, perhaps a year from now, y can easily get to via a triumphant highway that will take you through the most go geous mountains in America, and from the ropics to timber line, without ever one asking you to shift from high back into set Yes, when this road is finished you can do exactly that, but not now. No ment, yielding to the demands of hotel want tourist business, has declar the road open, are the engineers who are doing the big job willing to concede and more than that the road is there, it's pass able, and you can travel it AT YOUR OWN RISK.

The chief engineer of all of Mexico's high ways emphasized those four words. He asked emphasize them in this article, and then added that it might be a year, perhap even a little longer than that, before the surfacing of the stretch between Tamazus

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are greater is not in

Labor vs. Emp tics, Writer Say Not to Take Sie

NEW YOR

THE manifesto of the American Iron ar stitute against John and his announced plan \$1,500,000, if necessary, the steel industry, inject ter industrial fight squ the 1936 political camps As this column has p the wording of the platform that labor shall right to organize without ence "from ANY source of "free from EMPLOY ference"-was an adoptianti-labor side of a long argument. It began wi

was being written, an never ceased. Now the steel industry ed as its policy the exact of the Republican platfo nocratic attitude (if. platform) favors the lab tion that, while strikes a sional organizers may be influence workers to jo independent of the comp ployers must not raise a

induce their employes to union sponsored by the en That bald statement of makes the labor attitude bitrary and one-sided. It is denied the right to use why should the other sid mitted to use it?

Labor argues that the is that a "company" un its very terms, not an organization at all. It is ployer's instrumentality a e, under the very best c can never be wholly free stant if intangible pre fear of the boss, favor in ment and apprehension of a job.

Influence to join such a ration is, therefore, not toward preserving the rig anization and collective ing. It is directed toward

granddaughter, Carol Ann Schroed-

er, at their summer home on Lake

Mrs. Roland M. Klemme of the ued:

Oxford Apartments and her son

Bruce, designer and playwright.

Charles Rayhill has just com-pleted his freshman year at Yale

Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker De Camp

Mrs. Henry Giebel of Bronxville.

and will return there in the fall.

Huron, near Detroit.

GATY PALLEN, FORMER

NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES

Ailment After Illness of

Gaty Pallen, former political re-

porter for St. Louis newspapers.

died of a nervous ailment last night

at Alexian Brothers' Hospital after

66 years old, a widower, with no

Three weeks before he went to

the hospital, June 21, he dictated

arrangements for his funeral and

dressed to an undertaker friend,

listed the pallbearers and contin-

"Have a plain funeral like you

to SS. Mary and Joseph's Catholic Church."

Following Mr. Pallen's wishes, the

funeral will be from the Southern

Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand

boulevard, with services at the

church, Minnesota avenue and Iron

street, and burial in the family lot

Mr. Pallen told friends that as a

young man he was an actor. He

became a reporter on the St. Louis Star about 1903, working later for

in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

close relatives.

Charles Rayhill have gone to Cal- had for my dear wife. For the no-

ifornia to spend the summer. They tice, I have no relatives. Most of

will stay in Santa Monica, and lat- my life was spent in the newspaper

er when Dr. Klemme flies out to profession. Was born and raised in

join them, will spend some time in St. Louis. Death caused by nervous

Warren William, motion pic- the Gaty lot, next to my wife. Call

San Francisco and Ensenada, Mex- breakdown. I want to be buried in

ture actor, and Mrs. William, are up the newspapers about my death;

planning a party for them soon ask for the city editors. The fu-

after their arrival, as is Walter neral will be held from your parlors

Four Months.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Concerning Indifference

PEAKING of Dante, there is danger. It is that the capacity and the fourth circle of the Inferno will to check them have declined, where the poet found those who that the organization of vested ins their first life ... were so squint-ed in mind that they made no benditure in it with moderation,"

What are the means by which a

dorn no words to tell." All of which merely goes to show tures. hazard of quoting a universal No one of these devices is now in mal faults of a government that other restraints as well. lives in a spirit of charity are bet-

nent in time of peace are frozen in all as easily as that is to exhibit of the present expenditures. her kind of indifference, the ce of the undiscerning the imagination of the future.

Moreover, there is much to be stimulating the demand for goods. the pump that ought most to disthe platform and the President's address were totally incountry is to avoid turning tempo- of permanent bounties to

It was suggested at the conven- decay of democratic societies? tion that the nation spent about 25 billions to fight a foreign war and

such definite ending. necessary. On the contrary, they established practice of the Federal have a most powerful tendency to We can see that in the Treasury statement for the fiscal year which

were so squint- terests to continue them has made

penditure in it with moderation, what are the means by which a government can resist the demands of pressure groups for public money? The traditional devices are the gold standard, a balanced ing, has deprived them of the budget, direct taxes levied against world, and put them to this a large section of the population, hit world, and put them to this the insistence upon the right of the executive to initiate expendi-

ralist to support a partisan plea, operation. We have a kind of gold standard, but, owing to our enoral and the avaricious in the same mous stocks of gold, it is no check le of hell. And that brings us, upon expenditures. Personally, I that the Treasury has begun a am in favor of that. But, having fiscal year, to Mr. Roosevelt's thrown off the restraints of the gold uent argument that the occa-standard, we have thrown off all

than the constant omissions of penditures this year, approximately ment frozen in the ice of one-ninth of the income has been raised by direct visible taxes. The It is easy to suggest that those rest is hidden in indirect taxes or It is easy to suggest that who are deeply concerned about the consequences of the greatest deficit ever incurred by any governdeficit ever incurred by any governthey are paying Federal taxes. h ice of their own indifference to Thus, there is no effective polian misery. But to dismiss them tical check upon the perpetuation

The great and obvious danger of indifference of the which the vivid impressions the situation lies in the fact that of the moment have destroyed the large groups throughout the counory of experience and inhibited try, that great numbers of office holders, are becoming accustomed to receiving money which appears What is it that disturbs discern- to be available without costing the ing men in the spectacle of this mass of the people anything. It is colossal deficit? It is not the an illusion. For the rich pay only ney that is being spent today about 10 or 15 per cent of the bill. The American people can afford to But because the rich alone pay subspend that much money TODAY, stantial direct taxes, they alone and most of them would rather have know that they are paying the bill. some of it spent wastefully, even Now, the establishment of great

corruptly, than that any of the peo- vested interests among large groups ple should be in want, should be of voters, particularly when local mied the decent necessities of life officials throughout the land are and the maintenance of their hope the lobbyists for those groups, is an appallingly dangerous thing. We know the history of the veterans' said, though on this there are great payments since the '80s. Those who differences among thoughtful men, for the use of Government expenditure to offset private deflation by thing much greater than the vet-It is not the generosity of the ad-It is not the generosity of the ad-ministration or its efforts to prime in the United States. Can anyone who notes that expenditures do turb us. It is that the keynote not decline with the advance of happening to us? Can anyone who different to the problem of how the sees it fail to realize that a system rary relief into permanent sub- groups of voters is one of the surest and commonest symptoms of the

No amount of sympathy and adthat it can afford to spend half miration for the many real achievethat it can afford to spend half miration for the many real achieveold, and resided at 4667 Dewey aveing," as the reserve officers in old, and resided at 4667 Dewey avecharge of the camp term the medias much to fight a domestic depres- ments and great purposes of the sion. No doubt it can. But the administration can, I believe, justrouble is that while a war ends tify silen acquiescence in a policy with a treaty of peace and a de- of warm-hearted indifference to the where the subsidizing of pressure groups without resolution to resist them threatens to become the ion, a depression has no fact that we stand today at a point The expenditures of a depression groups without resolution to redo not automatically become unsist them threatens to become the Former St. Louis Physician Died at classes, which included instructions

Governmen has just ended. It has been the but to those who will come after most prosperous year since 1930, them. For no other reform can the was graduated from the old how to handle the weapons.

Some elementary instructions and the was graduated from the old how to handle the weapons. most prosperous year since 1930, them. For no other reform can

Sails for Summer Abroad



DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive, photographed on the Brittanic as she sailed a few days ago for Europe. She is with a party of Eastern girls, chaperoned by Miss Clara Hart, a former St. Louisan now living in Evanston, Ill.

uniforms.

Victim of Auto Collision on Way to Chicago Died in Hospital at Dwight, Ill.

Funeral services for Stacy P. Zimmerman, a retired carpenter, who died Wednesday at a hospital in Dwight, Ill., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near there, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the McLaughlin Mortuary, 2301 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Lake Charles Cemetery.

The accident occurred Tuesday, when the automobile in which he youths from Missouri and Illinois recovery doubt that this is what is was riding collided with another for their first full day in the machine. He was on his way to twelfth annual Citizens' Military Chicago from St. Louis with his Training Camp at Jefferson Barniece's husband, William McDon- racks this morning at 5:45 o'clock. ald, a printer employed by the Post-Dispatch, and the latter's son, the mess hall for breakfast, several The McDonalds, who re- hundred still were the civilian garb side at 5608 Lansdowne avenue, suf- in which they appeared at the camp

yesterday for the day was not long fered minor bruises. Mr. Zimmerman was 56 years enough to complete the "processnue. Surviving are his wife, a charge of the camp term the medidaughter, four sons and two sisters.

His Home at Largo, Fla.

Until that threat has been met Clearwater, Fla., for Dr. Samuel J. the forenoon. petuate themselves, regardless and dealt with, it is a paramount Barker, former St. Louis physician, This afternoon they were to reof the actual recovery of business. and dealt with, it is a paramount Barker, former St. Louis physician, issue for those who believe that the who died Wednesday at his home at ceive their equipment—rifles for six responsibility of a government is not only to its living constituents and had lived in Largo for the last chine guns for two—along with reka, Mo., who will be graduated and her son, Jimmy, will leave

moving to Florida. Surviving are new dress uniform, with an overhis wife, Mrs. Lottie K. Barker and seas cap, cotton blouse and troustwo nephews, Dr. William S. Barker, 804 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, and Winton E. Barker, 7203 Tulane avenue, University City.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived:

New York, July 2, Conte Di Savoia, Naples. New York, July 2, Hansa, Ham-

New York, July 2, Ile de France, Southampton, July 2, New York,

Havre, July 2. President Harding. New York.

Gibraltar, July 2, Rex, New York.

West Pointers for a two-week stay at the World's Fair. Subsequently

New York, July 2, St. Louis, Ham- he saw service in the Philippines.

Cross, New York. Bremen, July 2, Berlin, New York. New York, July 2, Berengaria, 141st Infantry. Southampton.

Southampton, July 1, Champlain, MRS.AMALIA HOPMANN FUNERAL New York, July 2, Hamburg, Hambur

Havre, July 2, Manhattan, New

Southampton, July 2, Deutsch land, New York. New York, July 2, President Cleveland, San Francisco

Manila, July 1, President Jeffer-

litical action to set back the clock of its progress can only inflame it into real class war, with bloody and unpredictable results. On the other hand, an assault on industry is attempted murder of the goose that

lays the golden eggs of employment, progress and daily bread for Such an issue has no place in a political campaign. The best thing that could happen would be for Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Landon somehow to arrive at a formula to take it out of politics. It may be too late, but there was a time, not long ago, when a conference between

leading industrialists and labor leaders could have prevented a nasty situation which now seems to be rushing upon us with great

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Thruston Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Henry Cochran of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Wright is the niece of Thomas H. Wright, Mrs. George Welch Simmons, and the late Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus. She has frequently visited in St. Louis, as the guest of her cousin, Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmore land place.

prospective bride attended Miss Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and spent year at Miss Nixon's in Florence, Italy. She made her debut in Pittsburgh in 1929, and came to St. Louis for several weeks that winter to take part in the debutante festivities here. She is a member of the Junio

Princeton University in 1930. • The wedding will take place in

Tracey of Santa Barbara, Miss Tracey lived formerly in St. Louis, and is being entertained at several parties during her

Vera and Miss Claire Angert, will Saturday, July 11, for a summer in Europe.

of Warson road, are planning to spend the summer at Biddeford Pool, Me., where they will be the guests of Mr. Hayward's mother, Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, who has

4463 McPherson avenue, will spend the summer at the Inn at Pentwa-

pected soon from Europe to visit ter, daughter of Mrs. Paul Wielanher parents, Mr. and Mrs. David dy, 7443 University drive; Miss Hel-Fentress, 7726 Maryland avenue, en and Miss Ethel Gray, daughters Clayton,

at least six weeks. Their daughter, Miss Antoinette Schlafly, who cal examination required of each will accompany them, was a debutante of 1935

Washington terrace, and Miss and Mrs. Arthur Gundlach, 70 Lake Eleanor Cave, daughter of Mr. and Forest, and Miss Harriet Wells, Mrs. Edward P. Cave, 4554 Per- daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Wells, 4456 Funeral services were held today at courtesy. Squad drills began late in shing avenue, have gone to Mullet Maryland avenue.

some elementary instructions on from New College, Oxford Univerand the total expenditures are greater than in any year.

The fact that the expenditures are greater is not in itself the companies of the com to Toulouse University from Washington University in 1934. Follow- with them for the season. In Auing his year there and before going to Oxford he studied in Ge-The Barracks was under a new mmandant who took charge the neva, Switzerland.

day before the camp opened, Col. Mr and Mrs Henry Lake Meier. Joseph A. Atkins, formerly of Fort who were married Saturday at the Sill, Ok. In direct charge of the C. M. T. C., however, was Col. Church of St. Michael and St. Phillip Fox of Chicago, a reserve spend their honeymoon in Ber-muda. They have been in New Col. Atkins succeeded Col. Wal-York for the past few days. ter C. Short, who has been trans-On their return to St. Louis they

will occupy the home of Mr. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier, in Huntleigh Village, for the summer, while Mr. and son Barracks was graduated from Mrs. Meier and their son, Frederick, join the colony at Harbor Louis in that year with 500 other Point, Mich., where they have a

> Mrs. James A. McVoy, formerly of 29 Lenox place, has gone to Grand Lake, Colo., with her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Betty Lee Leggett, and Mrs. Chester Reith of the St. Regis apartments and her daughter, Pattie

Mr. McVoy with his daughters, mann, 97 years old, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at her Miss Virginia and Miss Atwood, have taken an apartment in the

Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, and a son, Miss Marian Roberts Brokaw George E. Hopmann, vice-president and Miss Jennie Greenwood, 5579 Pershing avenue, left Wednesday LINCOLN, Neb., July 3. — The Mich. They will return early in for their annual visit at Bay View. Most Rev. Louis O. Kucera, Bishop September. Miss Brokaw's niece of the Lincoln Catholic diocese, urged Nebraskans today to spend avenue, sailed from New York this the first two Sundays of July in morning to spend the summer public prayer for rain. Bishop Ku- abroad. She will return to St. Louis cera said signs pointed to another the middle of September. drouth in Nebraska and urged all

pastors to "exhort their people to Mrs. H. M. French of the Park pray with humility and persever- Plaza Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lewis, 4322 Washington

the engagement of Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of bor Springs, Mich.

A MONG the camping trips for the engagement of Miss Virginia Wright, daughter of bor Springs, Mich.

Canal, to Central America and up to New York. They will return home in mid-autumn Mr. Cochran was graduated from

Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce of Brown road, has as her guest Miss

Kent road, and their children. Miss Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lumagh Jr., who sailed for Europe June 13, are now in Munich. They are planning to go to Vienna the first of next week. Mrs. Lumaghi was be-Katherine O'Neil Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayward already gone East.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones 4386 Westminster place, will sail tomorrow from New York on the Santa Elena for a cruise through the Panama Canal to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyric Rogers

Miss Mary Howard Fentress, who makes her home in Paris, is ex- ing avenue; Miss Betty Lou Cus

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlafly. 4474 Ann Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Westminster place, and their five Mrs. Hamilton Cooke, 31 Hillvale children, will leave the middle of drive: Miss Lulie Engelsman, land, Colo. They will be away for Engelsman, 454 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves; Miss Carolyn Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson J. Hagen, 7378 Laveta avenue; Miss Nellie Jane Mellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wes-

Rupert M. Allen Jr., son of Mr.

George, will sail this evening to

Later in the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Meier Jr. will join Mr. Meier's parents in the North, posts. He was a Major when the United States entered the World and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier will probably go up for a few days. Mrs. Henry Meier was Miss Nellie Carolyn Caudle.

Mrs. Edward G. Cherbonnier of Church, 2012 Benton street, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery. for her summer cottage at Crystal Mrs. Hopmann, who was born Lake, Mich., accompanied by her in Germany, was the widow of daughter, Nancy; Sallie H. Player, Herman H. Hopmann Sr., founder daughter of James Player of Florof the Hopmann Cornice Co., 2573 issant, and Barbara Bitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. the Jefferson avenue home for 78 Bitting. years. Surviving are two daugh-

Mr. Cherbonnier will join them ters, Mrs. William C. Schutz and in the North later in the summer.

Current River, with camping on Succumbs at 66 to Nervous gravel bars at night. Those making berg, 8 Washington terrace, and the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. William their sons, Sydney Jr., John and H. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert, left yesterday for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and James A. Seddon Jr., Miss Dorothy visits at Lake Louise, Banff and Vancouver. On their return from Roudebush and Finley McEiroy. Canada they will visit in Seattle. They will leave St. Louis this eve-Wash., and Portland, Ore., and then go to Delmonte, Cai., where they will remain until the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Owen, an illness of four months. He was August when they will sail from 6238 Cabanne avenue, will depart Saturday for a visit with their San Francisco through the Panama son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fischer.

Pittsburgh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Owen, and Mrs. F. P. Hartnett of the Marmaduke Apartnett of the M

Dr. F. W. Holtgrewe, 5307 Waterman avenue, and his daughter, Miss Hortense Holtgrewe, will leave tomorrow for an extended trip through the Canadian Rockies, to Banff, and up into Alaska. On their return they will come by way of California and the Southwest. Dr. and Mrs. Borden Veeder of Miss Holtgrewe is a student at

> Mrs. John Crawford Crenshaw, who has been making her home in Springfield, Mo., has taken an apartment at the Kings-Way Hotel.

Mrs. Bruce Davey of Chicago, and her son, Bruce, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. fore her marriage, June 6, Miss Ferd Oberwinder of Hampton Park, of Wesley avenue, Ferguson, and his sister, Miss Cecilia De Camp, for several days will return to their

have motored to Montreal to spend two weeks. Mrs Frank McCahe of Richfield. N. J., is visiting Mrs. Gale Sessler, 6105 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Mc-Cabe was the former Miss Jose-N. Y., who with her son Robert the old Star-Chronicle and the old and her daughter Miss Nancy Lee St. Louis Republic. In 1920 he bephine Lunette of Palermo, Italy.

Mrs. Gussie B. Fischer, formery of 5301 Cabanne avenue, is now Union boulevard.

of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gray, 7227

Mrs. R. Wesley Mellow, with her

roung son, and her sister, Mrs.

about July 15 for Long Beach, on

Kuhn, 69 Fair Oaks, who will be

gust they will be joined by their husbands.

Warner, has been at Hotel Chase for several days, departed yesterday morning for Kansas City, to visit Later he was a legislative observer her new home at 305 North Mrs. Richard Peek, the former for a number of years for the Asnion boulevard.

Mrs. Richard Peek, the former for a number of years for the Asnion boulevard. Giebel and her family are on their a brief period he returned to re-St. Louis girls attending Camp
Neshobe-Serrana, Ely, Vt., have arrived there, chaperoned by Miss
Elizabeth Burlingame of the Mary

Elizabeth B ter, Mich. They will leave St. Louis Institute faculty who is a coun- years ago. selor. The campers are Miss Lavernia Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Jr., 6350 Persh-STIX, BAER & FULLER

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166 miles, is good. As regards the Mexico itself, although I could write on the subject, I will say only thi ever visited that town and regretted ward. It is beautiful, it is kindly, ate caresses you, its history fasciu, its antiquity astounds you, its arquors soothe you, its foods set you night life delights you, its bullfights its peons amuse you, its shop re you, its upper classes ignor otblacks pester you, its politicians ort, Mexico City is a truly wonderful hich, perhaps a year from now, you get to via a triumphant highway

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sustained in what appears to be the

y Judge Joseph F. Dickmann of the is Court of Criminal Correction: "A

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her words, the principal traffic peri

atter of manners and morals. Judge

ann may never have heard of the late

Paylov's "conditioned reflexes," but

seen plenty of them in his court, ure and undisciplined minds back of ul motors, which should never be

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dways will be largely waste. Thus

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Within a few minutes, with a tremen-

fter the foreman and his men

very edge of eternity.

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We heaved a pair of very heavy sighs

and then almost instantly we re-

them because for the next 10 miles

ar, and bringing with it all the small

ely in faster killing

t looking for a good place to hap-

n the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Peril of Bad Manners

From the Chicago Daily News.

take you through the most gor tains in America, and from the do exactly that, but not now. Nor han that the road is there, it's pass and you can travel it AT YOUR OWN

ted those four words. He asked mphasize them in this article, and dded that it might be a year, per a little longer than that, before t cing of the stretch between Tamazus and Jacala will be fully completed.

General Johnson's Article

Labor vs. Employer Issue Has No Place in Politics, Writer Says-Urges Major Parties to Agree Not to Take Sides on It in Campaign.

1,500,000, if necessary, to unionize ment. the steel industry, injects that bitthe 1936 political campaign.

nce "from ANY source"-instead reconcile it with employe anti-labor side of a long and bitter sires to represent it.

Now the steel industry has adoptof the Republican platform. emocratic attitude (if not the platform) favors the labor contenion that, while strikes and professional organizers may be used to influence workers to join unions independent of the company, emloyers must not raise a finger to

ion sponsored by the employers. That bald statement of the issue why should the other side be permass conflict. The Republican la-

, under the very best conditions, Philadelphia speech. can never be wholly free from the stant if intangible pressure of gets down to this: that the Repubfear of the boss, favor in advance-ment and apprehension over loss

is, therefore, not directed industry. ment. It is too strong through-lag. It is directed toward destroy-out the world. Any attempt by po-

NEW YORK, July 3. ing that right. The only salvation for labor is the independent union, the American Iron and Steel In- whose leaders and officers are not stitute against John L. Lewis, employes of the company at all. and his announced plan to spend Such is the labor side of the argu-

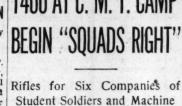
From my rather intense experiter industrial fight squarely into ence with this problem and my own years in industry, I cannot As this column has pointed out, away from the correctness of this wording of the Republican view. If you progress as far as a platform that labor shall have the true belief in labor representation right to organize without interfer- and collective bargaining, you can't of "free from EMPLOYER inter- tions on the untrammeled freedom erence"—was an adoption of the of labor to choose any agency it de-

argument. It began when NIRA You can't reconcile "untrammeled was being written, and it has freedom" with the remnant of fear to "talk turkey to the boss" that resides in the heart of every workd as its policy the exact wording er. You can't concede the right of the employer to say that nobody not on his payroll shall represent York.

Finally, as a practical matter, some organizational work and influence is needed to overcome workers' apathy and center their induce their employes to join any On intellectual grounds, that seems support on some independent union. to me to be a correct conclusion. But from present appearance akes the labor attitude seem ar- this battle is not going to be waged bitrary and one-sided. If one side on intellectual grounds. The cambided the right to use influence, paign is rapidly lining up as a large of the should discover the should be should be

bor plank, followed so promptly by Labor argues that the real point the steel manifesto-which was is that a "company" union is, by withheld until after the Democratic all of us. its very terms, not an employes' convention—did much more to preganization at all. It is an emcipitate this economic struggle as a loyer's instrumentality and, there-political issue than the President's It is bad business all round. It

labor movement, and the Demouence to join such an organ- crats into an assault on American toward preserving the right of or-



Guns for Two.

Bugle calls awoke about 1400

on posture, marching and military

ers, and woolen roll puttees.

ferred to Fort Benning, Ga., as as-

sistant commandant of the infan-

The new commandant at Jeffer-

West Point in 1904 and came to St.

the Canal Zone and various army

the Distinguished Service Cross.

armistice and was in charge of the

Jefferson Av. Home 78 Years.

home, 2506 North Jefferson avenue,

will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Bishop Urges Prayers for Rain.

of the cornice concern.

The funeral of Mrs. Amalia Hop-

HAMILTON SAYS ROOSEVELT LIFTED **PLATFORM IDEAS**

Asserts Monopoly, Civil and Budget Service Planks Were Taken From Republicans.

SPEAKS IN CH'CAGO AT G. O. P. MEETING

He Reports 50,000 of President's Audience at Philadelphia Was Brought From Jersey City.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3.-John D. M Hamilton, Republican national chairman, declared at a dinner giv en last night by the Illinois Republican Finance Committee, that Democratic platform planks on mo-nopoly, balancing the budget and civil service were made with an eye to the platform previously adopted at the Republican nominat-

ing convention.
"Hardly was the ink dry on the anti-monopoly plank of the Repub-lican platform when Mr. Roosevelt suddenly deployed the evils of mo nopoly and added our pledge on this issue to his own platform," said

"Hardly was the ink dry on the which is well aware of his record Cleveland platform, Mr. Roosevelt inced budget."

Some Points Uncited. intende c plaform contained the "basic misrepresentation " that the stration's policies had halted the depression" and failed to account for the "extraordinary in-

Of the audience which heard President Roosevelt's acceptance address at Philadelphia, Hamilton der contract with Democratic Boss Mayor Hague.

"How an acclamation so carefully planned could have been accepted as the voice of the people is difficult to understand, except upon the well-known theory that 50,000 henchmen can't be wrong."

"Disheartening Spectacle." Referring to Gov. Herbert Lehman's decision to seek re-election in New York, Hamilton said, "In the last few days supporters of the administration have been disheart-ened by the extraordinary speciacle of their candidate for President so uncertain of carrying his own state that he must draft the aid of a Governor, whom he himself placed in office, at the sacrifice of the n's own personal preferences and probably political future."

lican leaders throughout the nation. Kingdom City. Herbert Hoover wired from Eugene,
Ore., his fishing headquarters, if
his "confidence of Republican success under Mr. Hamilton's leader-

Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and vice-presidential nominee, sent a telegram expressing his confidence that the Republican party of Illibearer, Gov. Landon.

The presidential nominee, in

A motion for removar of Jere 1.

Sheehan as receiver of the National Plumbing Co. of which he formerly was president, was filed yesterday in Circuit Judge John W.

Lovat's Caust by trustees for in-Joynt's Court by trustees for investors in the First National Co.

restors in the First National Co.

The motion requested the Court to eite Sheeban for contempt and hold him liable on his bond for failure to comply with a court order, made last December, to pay \$300 a month rent for a building at \$2121 Olive street owned by the First National Co.

The hearing May 2 before the said the party was "the Liberal ment was on charges filed against the company that it handled under t Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

National Co. and occupied by the Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; their holdings today, pay the enthat the rent should be paid when Louisville, 9 feet, a fall of 2.5; Cairo, 000,000 better off than they were condensed to the condense of the condens

Landon on Top of World



WITH his daughter, PEGGY ANNE, on Window Ledge Rock, 14,000 feet above sea level. They Climbed this peak when they went to the Continental divide in Colorado a few days ago. The guide with them is ROBERT COLLIER JR.

throw of the democracy."
"If free institutions are to sur-

expression and to stifle honest

He "invited co-operation" in "pro-

lous and unstable as a dream."

haven't diagnosed the disease prop-

Men in Four Boats Accused of

"Piratical" Fishing.

MOSCOW, July 3.—Captains of

by coast guard cutters while en-

thought," he said.

to deed, not ownership."

REALTY CONSULTANTS NAMED TEACHERS URGE REPEAL FOR RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL

Fred G. Zeibig, A. T. Terry and John H. Farish Appointed to Board.

Fred G. Zeibig, A. T. Terry and John H. Farish, St. Louis real esvelt again followed our lead, to tate dealers, have been appointed Call for Congress to Remove as a board of consultants in real estate purchases for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on lecided once more to promise a bal- the river front, it was announced yesterday by John L. Nagle, superintendent of operations for the

Offices for the memorial administrative organization have been National Education Association holding together at all must represent the Buder Building. Convention approved yesterday a ceive the \$2500 minimum . . Above to American affiliation with the There will be a staff of 70 persons, resolution urging Congress to re- that, reward should be according League of Nations, as advocated by crease in farm imports," to "defend gineers and clerks. A real estate peal the so-called "Red Rider" atofficer with 20 men will handle the tached to the 1935 District of Cothe policy of scarcity" or to "men-tion the taxes" to be paid by con-details of purchases, such as title lumbia schools appropriation bill. examinations and appraisals.

ton, where he was assistant chief oaths they have not taught Comengineer in the National Park Serv- munism before receiving their pay. that 50,000 were brought down by truck and bus from Jersey City, un- parcels of property in the 37-block at Spekane, Wash., president of the memorial site

CLOSING OF HIGHWAY 40 FOR RESURFACING DELAYED

High Hill to Kingdom City Detour Not to Be Started Until Monday, Owing to Holiday.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—
Closing of United States highway
No. 40 between High Hill and Kingdom City, in Montgomery and Callaway Counties, for reconstruction,
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questions." JEFFERSON CITY, July 3. has been postponed by the State groups, it was set forth. Highway Department until Monday, had planned to close this section commends such welfare services,

He charged that the Philadelphia convention was "packed with office holders." The performance, he said, "suggested a hippodrome."

Quoting the statement, "we have taken the business man out of the case."

Quoting the statement, "we have taken the business man out of the construction. Present plans call for additional transfer of the construction. Present plans call for additional transfer of the construction.

have subscribed to the Republican campaign fund. He said the total contributers in 1982 were only 22,-475.

City and Martinsburg, to the juncto to the utilization of college and tion of No. 19 and U. S. highway high school classes, assemblies and No. 54, westward on No. 54 to Mexico and southward on the same route spreading of war propaganda." Telegrams arrived from Repub- to the intersection with No. 40 at The clause was voted out, 632 to

Ask for Dismissal of Perjury Charge Against Officer.

nois "will rally to unprecedented The revocation of the State liquor trying to tell teachers what to our great standard—license of the Midland Importing teach, that we try to curb academic anden."

Co. of Clayton and Richmond freedom," he said. "May I assure a Heights was reseinded today by E. you that although once statement, printed in the Menu, J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liq- a post or individual Legionnaire id, in part:

"There is no business more imhowever, that he would not ask for the Legion is interested chiefly in portant at this hour than to bring dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think. I dismissal of a perjury charge helping teach children to think gave at the hearing May 2.

MOTION TO OUST RECEIVER
bond pending a preliminary hearing a political debate by Gov. Paul V.

Filed Against Jere F. Sheehan Over
National Plumbing Co.'s Rent.
A motion for removal of Jere F.

A motion for removal of Jere F.

Teitlebaum is at liberty on \$1000 portland last night after hearing a political debate by Gov. Paul V.

McNutt of Indiana, a Democrat; former Representative Burton L.

pany had \$1000 in merchandise as French of Idaho, a Republican, and Norman Thomas, Socialist presidenrequired by State regulation, and Norman Thomas, Socialist presider

The hearing May 2 before the cess of acocmplishment.

funds were available and at such the first street, a rise of 1.1; Memphis, 5.6 April 1, 1933," he added. French called the Republican feet with orderly administration of the hydrogen feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.2. cise" and scored those "who openly

OF ANTI-RED CLAUSE

Oath for District of Columbia Instructors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.-Without dissent, voting delegates to the The rider obliges teachers to take association. Pratt is an opponent of

ing more power in the large delee assembly and less in the Board of Directors. Other Resolutions Adopted. One resolution which was adopted objected to loyalty oaths and asserted teachers' rights to "full op-

restrictive educational laws, and based his campaign on the "demo-ratization" of N. E. A., through vest-

Another resolution adopted called Another resolution adopted called to permit use of the route by heavy traffic expected tomorrow and the rest of the week-end. Engineers of the week-end. Engineers

red," Hamilton commented: "It was never my impression that it was the function of government to take the function of gove the function of government to take by Oct. 1.

After Monday, traffic will be declare itself opposed to "the prevailing tendency to military training, should also declare itself opposed to "the prevailing tendency to militarize the toured from the intersection with State highway No. 19, about three miles west of High Hill, northward in 1936 a total of 71,205 persons

Three medical resulting training, should also declare itself opposed to "the prevailing tendency to militarize the schools and colleges through the increasing support and expansion of the Reserve Officers' Training through New Florence, Montgomery

City and Martinsburg for the prevail-

Legion Man's Address.

Frank Miles of Iowa, personal representative of Ray Murphy, REGAINS ITS LIQUOR LICENSE | representative of Ray Murphy, American Legion commander, spoke Becker, However, Says He Will Not had no intention to make "goosesteppers" of American children of to dictate school courses.
"Most often repeated

against the Legion is that it

The population of testimony recommendation of the following May 2.

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"Wall Street gamblers could sell

GOV. LANDON TO END VACATION TOMORROW

Spends Last Full Day in Colo- W. S. Anderson of Carlinville, rado in Speech Drafting-Lee Meriwether Calls.

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 3 .ferences occupied the major part of than 1000 promotions yesterday. Gov. Alf M. Landon's time todaywill leave here tomorrow for To-

Democrat. called on Landon yester-day. Meriwether told newsmen he would "support Landon with the landon yesterthe enthusiasm with which I suprted Roosevelt in 1932." The Governor announced a new

paign staff-Andrew J. Cordler, professor of political science at Man-chester College at North Manchester, Ind. Cordier, an expert on international relations, is now in To-

A hint as to the Republican hominee's stand on farm relief came from Senator Robert D. Carev (Rep.), Wyoming, after his confer ence yesterday with Landon Carey told newsmen that "Gov. Landon agreed that some better form of farm relief than benefit payments to farmers should be found. Landon declined to comment on

Carey's representation of his views Part of the Governor's time toor covertly . . . "favor the over-throw of the democracy." day was given over to a conference with W. B. Bell, New York, chair-"If free institutions are to sur-vive, . . . those chosen for public office must not be permitted to per-Colorado Republican leaders were petuate themselves in power luncheon guests at the ranch home by means of a machine built up the Landons have leased for the through patronage to coerce public

Political Career of Lee Meriwether of St. Louis. viding security that is real, and not

viding security that is real, and not a so-called security that is as nebufor been active in local politics Thomas, in declaring "you gen-tlemen with your reforms . . . didate for Mayor on a ticket advodidate for Mayor on a ticket advocating public ownership of public erly," said;
"We must deliberately set out utilities, but was defeated. In 1920, he deserted the Democratic ranks to see that every family worth to support Warren G. Harding for to American affiliation with Gov. James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate. Following RUSSIANS TO TRY 42 JAPANESE Harding's election, he sought pointment to the State Department but was unsuccessful.

In 1928, he was again a Democrat. and for a time had charge of a local four Japanese fishing schooners James A. Reed for the Democratic seized off the coast of Kamchatka nomination for President Figure 1 club supporting former Senator nomination for President. Early will be tried for violating territorial waters, the Soviet official press
waters, the Soviet official press
announced today. Kamachatka
Province is on the east coast of the
Roosevelt, principally on the ground this year, in a speech in the Twelfth Soviet Union and north of Japan.
The schooners with a total of the President had been declared un-42 men in the crews were captured constitutional.

gaged in what the press called "piratical" fishing in Soviet wa-ters. Meanwhile, the Japanese re-Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor quest for release of a Japanese of-ficer and three cavalrymen, de-Public Library Board of Clayton tained near Manchuli, remained un- at a recent meeting, was made yes-

11000 NAVY OFFICERS

ADVANCED IN RANK

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The Speech drafting and political con- Navy Department announced more

III., Is One of Two Promoted

to Rear Admiral.

Walter S. Anderson, Naval he last full day of his vacation, He Attache in London, and Wilson ing squadron, scouting force, were made Rear Admirals.

infested seas off Northern Europe Anderson served aboard the U. S Arizona, a battleship, during the addition to his presidential cam- World War and later commanded the flagship, U. S. S. West, Virginia His ship won the efficiency pen-nant for battleships two years in succession. His home is in Carlin-

Most of the men promoted stepped into vadancies left by men involuntarily retired June 30.

promotions include To Commander: Frederick Richards, Newcastle, Mo.; Ralph E. Davison, St. Louis.

To Lieutenant Commander— James Rogers Dudley, Palmyra, Mo.; Gordon Bennett Parks, Clin-

Two Years for Violating Mann Act. Frank Saleski, 19 years old, of two years in the Federal Reforma-

Judge Charles B. Davis today on a plea of guilty of violation of the Mann Act by transporting a 14-year-old girl from her home in To-iedo, O, to Kimmswick, Mo. Saleski declared they were driving to Texas to be married at the home of relatives of the girl when their

HELD IN MAN'S KILLING



MRS. BETTY BAKER

OF Ann Arbor, Mich., who is Schneider to death in an automobile. Mrs. Baker, the wife of a policeman, said she and Schneider struggled for a pistol. Schneider was a roomer at the Baker home.

ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD Lawyer, Suspended From Practice of Kirkwood against Willis Benson, for One Year, on Way to Hawaii.

EVERETT HULLVERSON SAILS

Everett Hullverson, who was sus. by, Kirkwood Collector, or Benson pended from the practice of law in should conduct public sales of Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reformatwo years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis today on a from the West Coast on June 27 on and the county.

automobile broke down at Kimms- His suspension was for unprofes- which 1931 taxes are delinquent, wick and they were arrested while sional conduct in the solicitation of and hold tax sales, returning to

NEW ELECTRICITY CONTRACT BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

Present 10-Year Agreement of City and Union Electric Will

Expire Dec. 31. The bill authorizing the Board of Public Service to enter into a new contract for electricity to light streets, parks and public buildings not equipped with their own generating systems was signed today by Mayor Dickmann. It had been passed by a unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen.

A 10-year contract with the Union Electric Light & Power Co. for street lighting and some other purposes will expire Dec. 31. The company has drafted a proposed new contract which, Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall has said, will mean an annual saving to the city of about \$31,000 at the present rate of consumption.

The city has been paying 1.1 cents a kilowatt hour. The price under the proposed contract would be about 9 of a cent. A provision of the proposed contract is that if through new inventions or for other easons the cost of generating electricity should be decreased by more per cent, the rate is to be adjusted to give the city the bene

BASIS OF FRIENDLY SUIT

Supreme Court Asked to Decide Whether City or County Collector Shall Conduct Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.-A. tion was taken in the State preme Court yesterday by the City St. Louis County Collector, to determine whether Charles D. Thues-

Kirkwood its proportionate share

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INQUIRY BY CO OF DETROIT Former Police

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DETROIT, July 3 .cil meeting in suburb Park resulted in a ne against the Black Leg few hours after three men were arrested with 12 others in an al kill the editor of a we per for political reaso The council met charges of Black Legi

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Conflicting Testi Harvey Stonehouse, fe of Jones, testified he and Sparling in t robes of the order. Another witness s

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Assistant Prosecutor J said Dean named Gunn an automobile in which squad chased K several miles; declared (assigned to block the stre could escape after killin isher, and accused Hes being present at meeti Kingsley's death was plo

STILL FOUND, FIVE A Illegal Liquor Equipment

Near Jerseyvill An illegal still with a acity of 250 gallons of a found by Federal alcohol and Jersey County (Illino ities at 1 a. m. today ir a wooded district so Jerseyville. Five men

Near the still were thre vats, each containing a gallons of mash. Ninety slcohol were confiscated.

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Operator of Philadelphia

alleged \$5,000,000 mail fraud scheme

J. Rollnick, Marshall Ward, former-

man, New York lawyer; John L.

Hermanson, Boston lawyer, and

ers' list of about 14,000 for the Na-

In May, 1933, the indictment

charged, the Rayon Industries Cor-

ware, with a capitalization of \$1,

Customers, the indictment said, received misleading information

erature to at least one prospect.

Unopened Shafts When Men Worked Independently.

Employes of the Stevens Coal Co.

one mine after another, closing their entrances, and sought today

to destroy every vestige of inde-

Klinsky was caught by the fall

pendent workings on its holdings

while working with his father as

a day in extricating Klinsky.

FOR MURDER OF GENERAL

Officer Who Killed Another With

Sword Is Shot by Firing

TOKIO, July 3.-Lieutenant-

Co. Aizawa's appeal was rejected

Military Affairs, was killed in his

own quarters Aug. 12, 1935, by a

saber thrust through the chest. Col.

Aizawa, known as a swordsman,

because Gen. Nagata had assigned

Flyer Hurt in Midget Plane.

DENVER, Colo., July 3.—Riley

Burrows, 230-pound Los Angeles

pilot, suffered leg and back in-

ing plane crashed near here as he

was tuning it up for the Mile High Air Races. Physicians said his con-

juries today when his midget rac-

him to an undesirable post.

this district.

AFTER 22 HOURS, DIES

BOOTLEG MINER RESCUED

a par value of \$1 each.

tional Investment Transcript, Inc

Others indicted included Leonard

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TAX SALES IN KIRKWOOD BASIS OF FRIENDLY SUIT

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In the action. eks a writ of mandamus requirng the county collector to show why he should not accept a rtified list of about 235 parcels small property in Kirkwood, on hich 1931 taxes are delinquent, and hold tax sales, returning to Kirkwood its proportionate share

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15 ARE ACCUSED 11,459,000 Still Jobless, Labor Federation Head Says - INDICTED; STOCK OF PLOT TO KILL

pants in Conspiracy.

NQUIRY BY COUNCIL

Members of Band.

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President Green Declares Since Invalidation of MICHIGAN EDITOR NRA Production Has Increased 17 Pct., but Buying Power of Workers Only 6. Three Arrested After Being

Post-Dispatch Bureau. Named by Black Legion 201-205 Kellogg Building. Executioner as Particiing that 11,459,000 men and women sary to put the unemployed to work." were without normal work in in-

OF DETROIT SUBURB re-employment, industrial activity lief rolls will have to rise far beyond 1929 levels to put the unemployed to work. According to Green's esti-Former Police Commis- work. sioner and Alderman of

since January.
"Since the bottom of the depres-Highland Park Named as sion in March, 1933," Green said, "nearly 6,300,000 men and women had gone back to work up to May, The number seeking gainful work has increased by 1,900,000 in DETROIT, July 3.-A City Coun-

cil meeting in suburban Highland 4,400,000." Cites Increase Under NRA. Green said that employment, against the Black Legion today—a workers' buying power and indus-few hours after three additional trial production increased in better men were arrested and charged balance during the first 10 months cording to the Federation of NRA than at any time since it

with 12 others in an alleged plot to was declared unconstitutional by kill the editor of a weeky newspa- the "Under NRA in the year 1934," ployment increased by 294,000 Green continued, "production in-The council met to consider charges of Black Legion membercreased 4 per cent and workers buy- April. ing power increased 7 per cent over the previous year, thus laying the peak of the spring busy season, ship against Elwood Sparling, Poand Fire Commissioner. It foundation for gains in production and that while most of the gains and employment. Since NRA, proheard conflicting testimony from Arlington Jones, public works employe, named Councilman R. Stanper cent. Unless workers' buying had found jobs in the spring. Wilson as a member of the se-

power increases more than it has ne since NRA we cannot expect WASHINGTON, July 3.-Estimat- to achieve the production neces

The Federation president estidustry, trade and agriculture, in mated that more than 5,000,000 June, President William Green of Dersons were still dependent on the American Federation of Labor hood-3,639,000 on WPA and PWA, declared that at the present rate of and 1,700,900 on State and local re-Most Gains in Building Trade.

Breaking down the employment figures into various classifications. Green said the gains in May and June had been more striking in building than in any other indus try. Employment in this category May, making this month the highployment in May, 1936, exceeded last year by 200,000. In June this this period, so that the net increase in unemployment has amounted to cent of the building trades union members were without work as

> last year. Other industries showing employ ment gains from April to May, ac-

Manufacturing, 46,000; railroads, 19.000; farms, 19,500. In all, em-May, as compared with 726,000 in

cret organization who held a gun ED MAYS ON THE STAND and Sparling in the hooded

Says Books at His Disposal Don't Tell All About Insurance Firm.

conspiracy to murder Ar- Life Insurance Co., to require State prested yesterday on a warrant thur L Kingsley, publisher of a Superintendent of Insurance R. Em-Highland Park newspaper who had met O'Malley to permit him full acopposed Markland editorially, Markcess to the books of the company land already has been held for trial The others arrested were Row- cuit Judge John W. Joynt's court. and Hesselback, suspended High- The company has been under control of O'Malley for rehabilitation Gunn, street railway employe. The

three were named as participants since 1934. in the alleged plot by Dayton Dean, Mays was on the witness stand Black Legion "executioner" facing most of yesterday, testifying in supa life sentence for killing Charles Dean's story of activity by the the records of the company, made and Miss Downey was her nearest Black Legion has resulted in available to him following a court charges against nearly 50 persons order last May 16, were insufficient in the Detroit area, suspected of to give a complete picture of the BORDER PATROL, SNOWBOUND taking part in the society's lawless assets and liabilities of the firm. IN RUSSIA 6 MONTHS, RESCUED acts. Assistant Prosecutor John Ricca, said Dean named Gunn as driver of an automobile in which a Black filed by O'Malley, seeking reinsuregion squad chased Kingsley for ance of the company's business and several miles; declared Godwin was another, filed by Mays, asking that

assigned to block the street so Dean control be returned to the stockuld escape after killing the pub- holders.

and Jersey County (Illinois) author- made available to him. at 1 a. m. today in a ravine O'Malley's reports, filed in court, in a wooded district southeast of have not shown how profits were seyville. Five men were ar- arrived at and have not included data on gain and loss, he testified. Near the still were three concrete vats, each containing about 5000 Attorneys for O'Malley, cross-examining Mays, tried to show sufficient ons of mash. Ninety gallons of records were turned over to him to

Mays, president of the Continental in order to determine its financial not related. Several nieces and status, was continued today in Cir-

port of his contention that part of as a seamstress. She left no

er, and accused Hesselback of May testified he was convinced Mountains for six months was resing present at meetings where the company had rehabilitated itself cued today with the two prisoners and should be turned back to the stockholders, asserting earnings it had guarded during the long STILL FOUND, FIVE ARRESTED were not less than \$200,000 since the first of this year, \$500,000 last year and \$500,000 the year before. Begal Liquor Equipment in Ravine However, in order to prove this An illegal still with a daily ca- state of affairs to the court, he men lived together in dark huts. pacity of 250 gallons of alcohol was said, "practically all" the records found by Federal alcohol inspectors of the company would have to be

provide the information he sought.

SEAMSTRESS' \$19,000 ESTATE GOES TO COUSIN'S RELATIVES Miss Ellen Brien's Property Ordered.

Distributed Among Distant Heirs in Ireland. The \$19,476 estate of Miss Ellen

Brien, St. Louis seamstress, was By the Asso placed in charge of Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan today for distribution among the nearest of kin of her cousin in Ireland, who | 12 hours after his rescue. died shortly after she became the St. Louis woman's heir. Testimony and documentary evi-

dence produced vesterday at a

hearing conducted before Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, proved that four persons in Ireland who claimed kinship with Miss Bridget Downey, Miss Brien's cousin, wer nephews of Miss Downey who live in Tipperary, have established their relationship, it was said, and the estate will be divided among them. Miss Brien died in 1929 at the age of 81, while residing at the home for the aged at St. Ann's Hospital. The estate represented the life savings from her earnings

Three Soldiers and Two Prisoners

Live on Game in Mountain

By the Associated Press. trol snowbound in the Tannu firing squad, the War Office an-

The patrol, made up of Lieut. Boris Ivanoff and two soldiers, obtained food by hunting. The five The patrol had arrested the two was reported to have been angered

men as trespassers from outer Monfrontier base, when blizzards swent down through the mountain passage, blocking their path. The pa trol carried a month's food supply. Recently an ice crust formed on the snow, permitting a relief expedition to get through.

MAN SENTENCED TO HANG COMMENTS "THAT'S O. K."

dition was not serious. The plane, with a winsgpread of only 11 feet, Penalty for All of My Crimes," plunged about 50 feet and turned Says Albert Walter Jr., at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. over twice after striking the ground. Burrows said the engine

Found sane by a jury, Albert Walter, Vr., was sentenced yesterday to be hanged at San Quentin Prison Sept. 4 for the strangling of Miss Blanche Cousins of Idaho Falls,

Superior Judge Lile T. Jacks ruled the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Walter displayed no emotion. "That's OK," said Walter, as he was led from court to be, taken to prison. "I asked for it and I got it." the penalty for all of my crimes. I am a lost man. I knew it a year ago and told my wife about it. Why I didn't commit suicide then I don't

GIRL, 3, SERIOUSLY BURNED Dress Fired as She Plays With

Matches on Porch. Savinabelle, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas. and body when her dress caught about noon today when she was playing with matches on the front porch of her home at 1420A North Leffingwell avenue.

Neighbors and her mother, ettracted by her screams, extin-guished the child's flaming clothing. She was taken to City Hospital,

EDITOR, 19 OTHERS JUDGE DENIES \$25,000 FEE IN CAMPBELL ESTATE CASE Would Not Be Timely.

The petition of Allen C. Orrick and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for a \$25,000 fee for services as administrators pendente lite of the estate of Hugh Campbell, millionaire bachelor, was denied today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold on the ground that the payment would not be timely. Orrick and the trust company

ing Tips to Build Up Cuswere named executors under Camp bell's will, which directed that the bulk of his fortune go to Yale University on the death of his invalid brother, Hazlett K. Campbell, The executors were appointed adminis-NEW YORK, July 3.-Clement trators pendente lite by Probate H. Congdon, editor of the Philadel-Court in September, 1932, because of litigation, some of which is still phia Sunday Transcript, 19 other men and the National Investment

The administrators stated their Transcript, Inc., were named yeshandling of the estate, which they terday in a Federal indictment revalued at \$1,200,000, involved consid turned after an investigation of an erable expense, and they had re ceived only \$2844 in commissions on disbursements so far. Service listed included advice on the matly a member of the New York ters of litigation, conservation of Stock Exchange; Abraham C. Berassets and management of real esshould receive compensation "in ex-

Samuel Lazar and Charles Schwartz, both of Philadelphia. Judge Arnold, in his opinion, The indictment charged certain pointed out that Campbell's will of the defendants organized and arwas upheld in one court decision ranged to have Congdon carry in and that indications were that the his weekly newspaper tips on stocks which eventually built up a customadministrators would ultimately be restored as executors. Under final settlement of the will the executors would receive a commission in excess of \$50,000, at 5 per cent of the total estate, the opinion stated. The poration was organized in Dela-Court commented that the 5 per cent final settlement appeared ade-000,000 Class A common shares and quate and that, if the will should 500,000 Class B common shares with not be upheld finally it would then be the duty of the Court to compensate the administrators.

and were induced to purchase stock UPTON SINCLAIR SAYS HE'S Each of 20 counts in the indictment represents the mailing of lit-THROUGH WITH POLITICS

Announces His Retirement and Says He Is Writing Novel With Roosevelt a Character.

By the Associated Press.

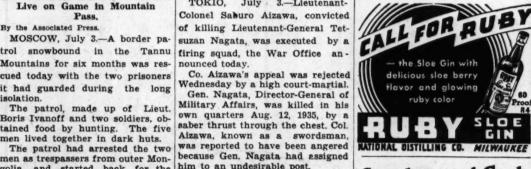
PASADENA, Cal., July 3.-A Coal Firm Dynamited Entrances to 'complete and final" retirement from politics was announced today Upton Sinclair, who as Democratic nominee for Governor of Cal-SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 3.-Enoch ifornia in 1934 sponsored a produc-Klinsky Jr., who was trapped for tion-for-use program. His formal "retirement" 22 hours in a mine, died last night,

nouncement, he said, was in "answer to numerous requests for a statement as to my attitude to vaowner of the property, dynamited rious party platforms and candidates." He said he was completing a novel in which President Roosevelt appears as a character.

PRISONER TO BE REARRESTED

they sought to earn some "Fourth Former Cashier of Trelogr. Mo. of July money." The father es-Will Be Held on Forgery Charge. caped. Workings which have been Arlie L. Wessel, former cashier abandoned by the owners have of the closed Farmers' Bank of been mined by the unemployed in Treloar, Mo., will be held for Federal authorities here on an indict-The Stevens Co., whose orders ment charging forgery of \$2500 in the men had defied in entering the Government bonds, upon his release abandoned mine, sent a crew of today from the Jefferson City peni rescue workers who labored nearly tentiary, where he served part of a five-year sentence for embezzle ment and grand larceny. JAPANESE COLONEL EXECUTED

Before the bank closed in 1932, the indictment charges. Wessel forged his signature on the bonds which were put up as collateral to secure a loan by a customer of the



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8:15 A. M.—Vass Family.
9:00 A. M.—Address by President Roosevelt from Thomas Jefferson Home.
9:45 A. M.—Jerry Sears, Ienor.
10:00 A. M.—Sign Off for KFUO.
10:15 A. M.—Concert Miniatures.
10:30 A. M.—Arry Madcaps.
10:59 A. M.—Arry Madcaps.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines From Today's
11:00 A. M.—Headlines From Today's
4:35 P. M.—Gertrude Fellowship From Today's

1:05 A. M.—Res Battle's Ensemble. 1:15 A. M.—Junior Air Races. 1:30 A. M.—Jilt Britton's Orchestra 2:00 Noos—Jimmy Littlefield's Orches

145 P. M.—A. A. U. Track and Field Meet.
2:35 P. M.—Harry Reser's Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Manhatters.
2:59 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Gertrude Foster, soloist.
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4:35 P. M.—Otck Liebert, Organist.
5:05 P. M.—Dick Liebert, organist.
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
5:15 P. M.—American Legion Fourth of July Program. 5:30 P. M.—Jamb. **NEWS BROADCASTS**

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COL. JOSEPH A. ATKINS, WHO takes command at Jeffer-

CHICAGO 'L' FARE REDUCED tate, for which they estimated they Three Rides for 25 Cents Instead of 10 Cents Each.

> By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., operator of the elevated lines, announced yesterday it would reduce its fare from 10 cents a ride to three rides for 25 cents, effective Aug. 3 for a sixmonth trial period.

The new rate schedule will be the lowest since 1928, when the company discontinued selling three-ride fares.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BERKMAN ENDED LIFE TO AVOID

'DEPENDING UPON OTHERS' Goldman, Anarchist Associate, Discloses Note Mention-ing Inability to Work.

By the Associated Press. NICE, France, July 3.—Emma Goldman disclosed today her an-archist associate, Alexander Berkman, left a note explaining he took his life to avoid becoming a burden

o others. Berkman died June 28 of what

hospital authorities said was a self-inflicted bullet wound. "I cannot face life having to depend upon others for existence." Miss Goldman quoted the note. "I am unable to work any longer and prefer to end it all. Love to all.

Forgive me."
Miss Goldman said Bergman left an estate of \$80. The furniture in his apartment belong to a friend,

"As for his literary estate," Miss Goldman continued, "I have been left a commission to write his biography which will be only supplemental notes to his own persona memoirs published in 1912.

Four Lynchings So Far in 1936 TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 3.—Four lynchings, three in Georgia and one in Arkansas, were recorded for the first six months of 1936 by Tuskegee Institute's Department Records and Research. All of the victims were Negroes. The number equalled the figure for the first half of 1935. In 1934 there were six ynchings before July 1.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

At BIG CHIEF HOTEL 15 Miles West of Kirkwood on 50 Frank McIntyre, Circus Man, Dies.

ASHTABULA, O., July 3.—Frank McIntyre, executive of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, died yesterday of heart disease at a hotel here. His home address was Miami, Fla. He was 50 years

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DENIES INDISCRETIONS

IN MIAMI BEACH HOTEL

Mrs. Edgar, on Stand. Says She

Was Never in Defendant's

MIAMI, Fla., July 3. - Kathryn

Crawford Edgar, testifying at the

trial of her former husband's \$300,-

000 alienation of affections suit

against Lewis E. Mallory III, denied

today she ever misconducted her-

"I did not!" she said emphatically

when asked if she ever committed

indiscretions with Mallory, wealthy

Bradford (Pa.) oil man, 22 years

James Edgar Jr., Michigan sugar

alienation of his wife's affec-

heir she divorced a week ago to-day, is suing Mallory for seduction

Her attorney, S. Arthur Glick-stein of New York, asked: "Mrs.

Edgar, it has been stated here that

on five to 10 occasions you were in Mr. Mallory's hotel room and com-

More About Bedroom Scene.

Edgar gave under cross-examina

John M. Murrell, Mallory's at-

year-old husband's reactions when

he looked through a hotel window

and saw, according to his previous

Edgar said, on direct examina-

tion, he was "very amazed" but was "dragged away" from the window

by a night watchman,
"Do you know what they were

replied.
"How do you know it was your

vife?" "Because I know my wife."
After Edgar's lawyers rested,

'was interested in a gambling busi-

ness in Detroit-on the dealer's

Calling Edgar himself as the first

side, not the people's side."

Edgar on Witness Stand.

Tisch is in?"

"No, I lent him money."

fortune from his father, he has tes-

year had elapsed between a cooling

of the Edgars' romance and the ad-

vent of Mallory. Cross-examination of Edgar had not been completed

Wife Left With Orchestra.

left you on one occasion before she

ever met Mr. Mallory, didn't she?" demanded Attorney Murrell. "Didn't

she go with Buddy Rogers' orches-

of waiting for his wife, Edgar said

"I heard a voice that resembled

hers," he said. "It came from a cor-ner of the building. The window

was half-open. I looked in, I was amazed to see her and another

He said the man was Mallory.

"In what condition were they," Edgar was asked. "They were

Then, he testified, "I was grabbed

Edgar testified that he besought Mallory to marry her, but that the latter said "he didn't love her and couldn't marry her."

Two on Friendly Terms. The defense brought out on cross-examination that Mallory and

Edgar were on freindly terms and that they called each other Lew and Jamie.

"You were asking Mallory's aid

and help in getting your wife back, weren't you?" asked Murrell. "Didn't Mr. Mallory act like a man

and do everything he possibly could to aid and help you?" "That is true, Mr. Murrell."

"Mr. Edgar, did you ever beat our wife? Did you ever strike and

eat her until she had to go to the hospital?" the lawyer asked. "One

by the arm and forcibly taken

he went for a stroll about

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Edgar

at adjournment yesterday.

self with Mallory.

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Room.

FRIDAY JULY 3, 4:

in armament expendentinue indefinitely." that additional expendi covered in suppleme "We've got in front o of time during which spending large sums making this country s ting us in a position obligations toward the

Chamberlain said

agree for the moment

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PARIS, July 3.-An

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COMEDY, CARTOON, SATURDAY, JULY 4th. THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.'
TOUGH GUY, Jackie Cooper. Select Shot win declared: Red Wing 4557 Virginia
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THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING,'
and Zane Grey's 'NEVADA.' incapable of sustaining pared to pass it to other

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Ralph Bellamy, 'ROAMING LADY.'

Chester Morris, Madge Evans in

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PALM | Washed Air Cooling.

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GOLDEN ARROW, Bette Davis,
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George Raft, 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN,'
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Pauline

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RIVOLI
6th Near Olive Short Phantom. G. Autry, O'Salurday, July 4th. 'BIG BROWN EYES.' Cary Grant. 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN,' Herbert Marshall.

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STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge 'Sutter's Gold.' Saturda
July 4th. 'The Moon's Our Home' and
'I Married a Doctor.' Popeye and Micke
Mouse Cartoons.

Temple Janet Gaynor, Robt. Tayler SMALL TOWN GIRL.

in 'BOULDER DAM.'
COLORED CARTOON.

Wellston Claire Trever in 'SONG AND DANCE MAN.' Joan 6226 Easton Bennett in 'Bl' EYES.' Saturday, July 4th. in 'F-MAN.' Evin O'Brien 'RING AROUND THE MOON.'

CINCENTICHWAY & CHIPPEWA * SHIRLEY TEMPLE *

CAPTAIN JANUARY THREE GODFATHERS'

SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT SATURDAY DOORS OPEN 5 P. M. SHOW STARTS 5:30 COLUMBIA TODAY AND 5257 Nouthwest 4TH OF JULY. MYRNA LOY, ROBT, MONTGOMERY, PETTICOAT FEVER. CLAIRE TRE

VOR, 'SONG AND DANCE MAN.'
SATURDAY, DOORS OPEN 6, SHOW STARTS 6:30.

Theatre 4 Airdome Arthur, 'MR. DEEDS 3111 Sutton GOES TO TOWN,' and 'FARMER IN THE DELL' Sauraday, July 4th. Doors Open 6 F. M. Show Starts 6:30.

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3520 Newstead Shirley Grey. Chinaware. Saturday, July 4th, by Popular Demand, Will Rogers, 'CONNECTICUT YANKEE.' GENTLE JULIA,' Jane Withers.

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Montgomery, 'Petticoat Fever.' J. Wilter,
T. Brown, 'Gentle Julia.' Our Gang Comedy

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THREE LIVE GHOSTS. Richard

II-POINTE Irene Dunne & Allan Jones in "SHOW BOAT PLUS MARGARET LINDSAY in 'LAW IN HER HANDS'

GOTTFRIED

Tell of Flogging by Masked Men

mitted certain acts of indiscretion. I want you to tell this jury whether you were ever in Mr. Mallory's room FROM left to right: GRACE, GLENN and CAROLYN FOWLER, any time." "I was never in Mr. who told a grand jury at Wilmington, N. C., that they and their father, Lihue Fowler, were whipped twice and the hair of all but Mallory's room," she calmly replied. Carolyn was clipped.

tion earlier today additional details of the bedroom scene which he had testified he witnessed between his wife and Mallory in a Miami Beach wife and Mallory in a Miami Beach OF 'UNDESIRABLES' torney, sought to bring out the 27-

"Hooded Terrorists" testimony, his wife and Mallory un- Denies Have Been Flogging Them in North Carolina,

"Do you know what they were saying?"
Murrell inquired. "I couldn't tell
wou what they were saying. They
would but inables" in his community but indignantly denied that "hooded terrorists" were flogging and hazing counsel for Mallory told the Court he was "going to show" that Edgar

He said the court should be called on to rid the settlement of the "un-desirables" and if it should fail, the people, as a last resort, ought to take matters in hand.

"The people in Clarendon are not the type that would form a band defense witness, Murrell told the Court he proposed to find out: "Is of he ded night riders," he said, but added that he would favor "a he trying to commercialize his wife the really trying to collect group of men, without masks, godamages for any injuries he may have sustained?"

Murrell had Edgar identify cerall other means should fall.

The settlement of Claren bles and forcing them to leave" if

The settlement of Clarendon, in tain telegrams he received from Earl Tisch of Detroit, dealing with ty, is a sparsely inhabited community and is loosely used by many "Were you in business with Tisch?" he asked. "Tisch borrowed money from me," Edgar replied.

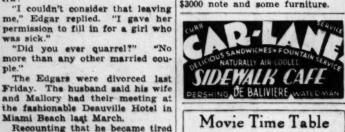
you know what business The vigilantes' alleged depredations came to light at Whiteville, Judge Worth W. Trammell susthe county seat, during an assault trial last week. The grand jury, tained a defense objection and then inquired himself: "Did you engage in any business with Mr. Tisch?" which investigated, reported evidence showed four women and two men were flogged "in or near Clar-Joseph Brennan, an employe of

the Deauville Hotel, said he passed endon." Mallory's ground floor room every was organized in Clarendon," the night but never saw anything un-"If a band of hooded terrorists know something about it." Mallory inherited a \$1,250,000 oil

tified, but it has dwindled to \$130,- night we came home from a cocktail party," Edgar replied, "and were both tight. She went to a window and was going to jump out and I grabbed her. She struggled, and possibly I hit her."

Murrell also questioned Edgar about a scuffle with his wife in a Miami Beach hotel after which she went to a hospital.

On direct examination Edgar said he did not contest the divorce his wife obtained on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and that he paid her \$15,000 cash, a \$3000 note and some furniture.



Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR-Charles Laugh Donat in "The Private Life of Henry VIII (revival), at 12, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:55; "Brilliant Marriage" at 1:40, 5 and 8:15 Louis-Schmeling fight pictures at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05 and 9:20. FOX—Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe," with Victor Jory

and Joan Perry, at 3:10, 6:35 and 10; "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:05; Louis-Schmeling fight pictures at 2:40, 6:05 and 9:25. LOEW'S-Clark Gable and Jea-nette MacDonald in "San Francisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM-W. C. Fields in "Poppy," with Rochelle Hudson and Richard Cromwell, at 11:45, 1:49, 3:53, 5:57 and 10:02.

OPERA TICKET SALE JULY 4 Downtown Office to Be Open Until

The downtown ticket office of the Municipal Opera in the lobby of the Arcade Building will be open tomorrow, July 4, from 9 a. m. un-til 5 p. m., offering seats for all ions. The box office at the theater, in Forest Park, will be open from noon until 9 p, m, for the sale of tickets for tomorrow's and Sunday's performances of "Sons o' Guns" and for next week's per-formances of "The Bohemian Girl." The usual Sunday hours will prevail, the downtown office open from noon until 5 p. m. and the theater office from noon until 9. The attendance last night was

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UNION Union & Easten	Victor Jory-Sally O'Neill, 'Too Tough to Kill.' WILLIAM BOYD in 'BURNING GOLD.'
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CONGRESS 4023 Olive	Carole Lombard-P. Foster, 'Love Before Breakfi Geo. Murphy, 'Woman Trap.' 'March of Time
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LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson	BUCK JONES, FOR THE SERVICE. ROD LA ROCQUE, THE DRAG NET.
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MANCHESTER 4247	PRESTON FOSTER in 'MUSS 'EM UP ster Gene Autry, 'Red River Valley.' Glasswa
	nehosta: Warren William, Times Square Playbe 7:30 Ann Harding-W. Abel, Witness Chair
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LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

OVERLAND W. C. FIELDS, JOAN BENNETT IN 'MISSISSIPPI.'
Buck Jones, 'Tvory Handled Guns.' Cartona OZARK Today and BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge. 15e-10.
Cooled by Washed Atr.
Story of Louis Pasteur' and 'Man Hunt.
Sat., July 4th, 20c & 10c. Cooled by
Washed Air. Jeanette MacDonaid, 'Ross
MARIE,' & 'DON'T GET PERSONAL. Tomorrow. Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberen, Joel McCrea in "These Three."

Cardinal Today and Tomorrow "BARS OF HATE," 8900 Florissant
Peter B. Kyne Story, 'LADY CONSENTS.'
Herbert Marshall, Ann Harding, and
'SEEING NELLIE HOME.'

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Compton Theatre
3145 Park
Path, Saturday, July 4th, Mat. 2 to 11,
Cont., Will Rogers, "Connecticul Yankee."

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Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe Hutchinson, 'I Married a 10 Dector.' Walter Connolly. Mary Taylor. 'Soak the Rich.' Select shorts. Saturday, July 4th, 10c & 20c. Sylan Sidney, Henry Fonda, 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' Joan Bennett, Fred MacMurray, '13 HOURS BY AIR.' POPEYE.

King Bee
1710 N. Jefferson Ralston, Forced Landing
Saturday, July 4th. Ed. Lowe, Garder
Murder Case.' Gene Autry, 'Sagebrus
Troubadour.' No. 11, 'FLASH GORDON.'

KIRKWOOD SKYDOME Jean Parker, 'Song of the Saddle,' Dick Foran SATURDAY, JULY 4th, 'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND.' WARNER BAYTER, 'I MARRIED A DOCTOR,' PAT O'BRIEN.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road RALPH MORGAN in "CON. DEMNED TO LIVE." MALA LOTUS in 'LAST OF THE FAGANS. SATURDAY, JULY 4th, BUCK JONES IN 'SILVER SPURS.' IRENE WARE in 'MURDER AT GLEN ATHOL."

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'THREE GODFATHERS'

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Round-by-Round Fight Pictures.

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arry Crabbe in 'NEVADA.' Comedy artoon. 10c and 15c. Washed Air Marquette "THE GOLDEN ARROW.

1806 Franklin
'Road Gang,' Donald Woods. Saturday,
July 4th, 'Devil's Squadron,' Richard Dix.
'The Harvester,' A. Brady. Open 1-11 P. M.

MCNAIR | 10c & 15e, J. Miljan, 2100 Festalozzi John Wayner at Glen Athol.
TRAIL.' Hal Leroy Musical Comedy and Cartoon. Saturday, July 4th, Doors Open 5 P. M. 2 Complete Shows, at 5:30 & 8:25. J. Gaynor, R. Taylor, 'Small Town Girl.' Ed. Lowe, 'Garden Murder Case.' Cartoon.

MELVIN Today and Tomorrow. 2912 Chippewa Dione Quintuplets,

'COUNTRY DOCTOR'
GENE RAYMOND, 'LOVE ON A BET.

MONTGOMERY Gene Autry, 'Comb 2705 N. 15th and 'Round the Mountai SATURDAY, JULY 4th, 'LAWLESS 90s JOHN WAYNE, 'THUNDER BOLT,' LOBO THE MARVEL DOG. BARGAIN NITE.

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Cherokee & Iowa Times Square Playboy James Gleason, 'Murder on a Bridle Path 'MARCH OF TIME.' Saturday, July 4th. Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins, "THESE THREE," arner Baxter, 'Prisoner of Shark Islan

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Alice Brady, THE HARVESTER.
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Buster Crabbe in Zane Grey's 'Nevada.' Popeye. Others

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BRITAIN'S REARMING

TO RESULT IN DEFICIT

Chancellor of Exchequer Says

Only Question Is How Large

LONDON, July 3.-A "practical-

ly certain" deficit in the British

budget because of defense expendi-

tures was forecast today in the

House of Commons by Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the

general acceleration of our defense

program. we already have made

practically certain there will be a deficit on this budget. The only

question is what size that deficit

Chamberlain said he couldn't

agree for the moment that the rise

in armament expenditures "will entitude indefinitely." He added that additional expenditures will be

covered in supplementary esti-

mates.
"We've got in front of us a period

of time during which we shall be spending large sums of money,

making this country safe and put-

ting us in a position to fulfill our

bligations toward the League of

"We have got great arrears to

make up. We've got to make them up in a short time. During that

short time we must face altogether

exceptionally abnormal and phe-

Prime Minister Baldwin's state-

ment last night-"I will retire when

I think fit'-meanwhile failed to halt parliamentary rumors he will resign next month. His friends

thought he would, after further con-

ideration, step out of office when

Parliament adjourns about Aug. 1, Baldwin continued his aggressive defense of the Government's poli-cies, started yesterday on his re-

nomenal rates of expenditure."

equer, who said: "Under the

It Will Be.

By the Associated Press.

BEINE, EMILY

BRANDNER, HENRY

BRANDSTETTER, JOHN

JOHNSEN, FREDERICKA

KUHLMANN, LOUISE L.

LAWLOR, PATRICK L.

LAYER, BAYMOND C.

McDERMOTT, JOHN

MONTINE, JULIUS

NORP. ALVINA

PALLEN, GATY

SMITH, CHAS. S.

MOLKENBUR, NETTIE

MURPHY, JAMES F. NIEMUTH, CHARLES H.

ROSACKER, THEODORE

SCHWALD, BERNHARD

SCOFIELD, LILLIAN MARY

TOENGES, AGNES VON GRUBEN, CAROLINE

LUDWIG, WILLIAM HENRY—5354 Del-mar bl., entered into rest Fri., July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Cora E. Lud-

Wig.
Services at Chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor av. and Westminster pl.,
Mon., July 6, 10 a. m. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive until 8 a. m. Mon-

SCHLUETER, CARRIE

LEISTER, MARGRATHA

LUDWIG, WILLIAM HENRY

McHALE, ELLEN O'BRIEN

Fireworks Barred in Kirkwood. Sale or discharge of fireworks ited again this year in Kirk-Violations of the law, en-1931, are punishable by a ne of \$5 to \$25.



OVERLAND Overland, Mo. BING CROSBY, W. C. FIELDS, JOAN BENNETT in MISSISSIPPI. Buck Jones, Tvory Handled Guns. Cartoon,

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HERE COMES TROUBLE, Paul Kelley
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PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN Taking a sail on Saranac Lake, New York.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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MOHAMMEDAN OUTBREAK

AGAINST JEWS IN TUNISIA

PARIS, July 3.—An outbreak of Mohammedan rioting against Jews in Tunisia, in which one native was killed, was reported today.

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Troops were ordered to patrol the village of Gafsa, near Sousse, where, according to dispatches, Mohammedans sacked Jewish stores after fighting with gendarmes. The outbreak aggravated France's troubles with its North African colonies.

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BRITISH SOLDIERS CLEARED IN KILLING OF JAPANESE

Mass Meeting Called in Peiping After Consular Court Decision Denies Any Implication.

PEIPING, July 3.-A storm of Japanese disapproval today greeted a British Consular Court decision denying implication of two British soldiers in the killing of a Japanese Official Japanese dissatisfaction

was communicated to the British Embassy. Japanese called a mass meeting to "consider counter-measures," and

besieged the Japanese Embassy to protest against the court's finding. The Consular Court decided evidence was not sufficient to link the two British soldiers with the killing of Kisaku Sasaki, Japanese private who was injured in a fight May 26 and died two days later.

The court decided, however, that a prima facie case existed against private Herbert Cooke, who the Japanese declare assaulted a friend of Sasaki. The court said it would deal with Cooke without delay.

In order to settle an incident, involving an alleged assault on a Japanese citizen by Chinese soldiers, the Chinese apologized to Japan and also agreed to discipline the officers responsible, withdrew troops in whose barracks the civilian was reported attacked, and gave assurances against the recurrence of similar incidents.

Record Fund Surplus in Australia.

By the Associated Press.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 3.—
A record budget surplus of £3,562,000 (\$17,810,000) for the year 1935-36, was announced toda; by R. G. Cazy, treasurer of Australia. It was the fifth consecutive surplus for the commonwealth. The showing was attributed mainly to increased customs and excise receipts totalling £3,588,000 (\$17,940,000).

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DEATHS BEINE, EMILY—4906 Paim, entered into rest Thurs., July 2, 1936, dear daughter of Mrs. C. Beine and the late Charles Beine, dear sister of Mrs. Ed Walchli, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Justine and the late Edna Beine, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. it. Funeral Sat., July 4, 2:30 p. m., from Illam M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Nat-al Bridge, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BRANDNER, HENRY—4141 Louisiana, Thurs., July 2, 1936, 5:50 p. m., dear fa-ther of Clara Brandner and Anna Holderle (nee Brandner), our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his brother, brother-in-jaw and units, Sist year.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Merame st., Mon., July 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society and Men's Sodality.

BRANDSTETTER, JOHN—5503 Putnam, Fri., July 3, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret Brandstetter (nee Weber), deep father of Mrs. Edna Scippis and Mrs. Adele King, our dear father-in-law and uncle, Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 6, 1:30 p. m., to Walnut Hill Chapel and Cemetery, Belleville, Ill.

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BRUEHMANN, SARAH (nee Reich) —7324
Lyndover, Thurs., July 2, 1936, 5:30 a. m., dear mother of Otto W. Bruehmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois Sat., July 4, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

Walnut Hill Chapel and Cemetery, Belleville, Thurs., July 2, 1936, son of the late Henry and Kate Montine, dear brother of Mrs. Lizie Buckley, Mrs. Ann Creely, Leonard, Katle and Mary Montine, Tuneral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, 1225 Union bl., Sat., July 4, 7:45 a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church and Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

BROSHOUS, MILDRED (nee Leppert)—
Entered into rest Thurs., July 2, 1936, 1:40 p. m., beloved wife of George Broshous, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Louisa and Walter Piening, dear sister of Mrs. Volois O'Toole, dear niece, sister-in-law, aunt and O'Toole, dear niece, sister-in-law, aunt and Funeral from Schnure Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette. Time later.

CABTAN, EDWARD B.—2125 E. Prairie

CARTAN, EDWARD 8.—2125 E. Prairie av., suddenly, Wed., July 1, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved son of Mary Cartan (nee Cody), and the late Frank Cartan, beloved brother, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Sat., July 4, 2 p. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of 128th Field Artillery, Battery A.

Sorp, ALVINA—Entered into rest Wed., July 1, 1936, dear sister of Ida Norp, and Ida Norp, an

a member of 128th Field Artillery, Battery A.

NORP, ALVINA—Entered into rest Wed., July 1, 1936, dear sister of Ida Norp, and the late George R. Norp.

Funeral July 4, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th.

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FINNEGAN, LAURENCE J.—Tues. June 30. 1936, Douglas, Aris. beloved husband of Clara Finnegan. dear brother of Katheryn and the late Ella Finnegan.

Burial Thurs. July 2, 11 a. m. Interment Douglas, Aris.

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GEROLD, AUGUST (GUS)—4041 California. Thurs. July 2, 1936, 1 p. m. beloved husband of Mammie Gerold (nee Duchek), dear father of Else, dear son of Julis Gerold, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 42d year.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., July 6, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Butcher Verein.

Funeral Sat, July 4, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment

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SCHLUETER, CARRIE (nee Schlerenbeck)

Wed, July I, 1936, 5:30 p. m., widow

of Wm. Schueter, dear mother of Louis H.,

Fred, Mrs. Edna Brune, Mrs. Lulu Shelley

and Harry, and our dear mother-in-law,

grand and great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Sat., July 4, 1:15 p. m. In
terment Zions Cemetery. BROSHOUS, MILDRED BRUEHMANN, SARAH CARTAN, EDWARD B. DI NATLE, FRANCESCA SCHNEITZ, ELIZABETH—Thurs., July 2.
1936, 1:30 a. m., dear friend of Henry
Reitz Jr., dear sister-in-law of Mrz. Rose
Reits, our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Sat., July 4, 7:30 a. m., to
Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. FINNEGAN, LAURENCE J. GEROLD. AUGUST GRACE, ROBERT HOERR, MARY M. HOPMANN, AMALIA

SCOFIELD. LILLIAN MARY—2349 Hebert st., entered into rest Wed., July 1, 1936, S.144 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of the late Dena and Bambridge Scofield, dear sister of Mrs. Sadie Weber, Mrs. Carrie de Voigne, Mrs. Aide Brady, Mrs. Agnes Mellies, Mrs. Laura Treffert, Mrs. Dart Penaler, Mrs. Clara Austin, Robert. Waiter, George and Edward Scofield, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt, in her 30th year.

Funerai Sat., July 4, S:30 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Hiram Park Cemetery. LEWIS, CHARLES WILLIAM JR.

SCHWALD, BERNHARD—4226 Virginia av., Fri., July 3, 1036, 3:40 a. m., be-loved husband of Lena Schwald (nee Metz-ger), dear father of Leo F. and Anna J., and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842
Meramer st., Mon., July 6, 9:30 a. m., to
St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was
member of St. Anthony Men's Sodality,
Branch 69, W. C. U.; Orphan and St.
Vincent de Paul societies; Deutsch-Oesterreichischer Unterstuetzungs Verein.

GRACE, ROBERT—Wed., July 1, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Clara Grace, dear brother of Mrs. C. R. Bromwich, Mrs. Gertle Cooper and Edward Grace, dear brother of Mrs. C. R. Bromwich, Mrs. Gertle Cooper and Edward Grace, and the state of Grace, and the state of Grace, Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOERR, MARY M.—July 2, 1936, widow of the late John Hoerr, mother of Esther Hoerr Schnaedelbach and Roland M. Hoerr Mrs. Hoerr will lie in state at the Robt, J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia Lane, until 12 noon, Pri. Ser-

KUHLMANN, LOUISE L.—Entered into rest Thurs, July 2, 1936, 5:05 p. m., beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., July 4, 2:330 p. m., from residence, 549 Garden av., Webster Groves, Mo., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Ladies' Aid, Webster Groves Evangelical and Reformed Church.

LAWLOR, PATRICK L.—Entered into rest Fri., July 3, 1936, 5:15 a. m., husband of the late Clara Lawlor (nee Schwartz), dear son of Nellie Lawlor (nee Tell), dear brother of John. Francis, Leo, Lawrence, Robert, Margaret, Loretto and Genevieve Lawlor, Mrs. John Foram of Detroit, Mich.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

LAYER BAYMOND C.—Inly 2, 1936, bus.

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BICYCLE.—Lost; blue Western flyer, in Maplewood; reward. Hilland 8708.

BLACK PURSE—Lost; (Nat Lewis); money; ilberal reward. Box N-135, P.-D.

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FILLING STATION CAP—Lost; with red horse on top; reward. FRanklin 7810.

KEY RING—Lost, 5 or 6 keys. A. E.

WALLET—Lost; man's; brown; rear 1256

Hawthornet; reward. Hil. 5349.

Dogs and Cats Lost LAYER, RAYMOND C .- July 2, 1936, hus BIRD DOG—Lost; setter; white and brown; reward, \$20, 4313 Norfolk.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male dog, brindle, band of Gladys Schande Layer, father of Forrest C. Layer, son of William Layer and Anna Conroy, brother of Clarence W. Layer.

Services at Robt. J. Ambruster Mortu-ary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. 30 pounds; 3 years; name Bobbie. Lock-hart. Tag No. 161,606; reward. 5602 Enright. CA. 3594R.

Ary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Sun., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetry.

LEISTER, MARGRATHA (nee Neusel)—2112 Sidney st., Tues., June 30, 1936, 8:45 a. m., age 78 years, dear mother of Margaret Rudolf, sister of Jennie Haller, Dora Otter and Emma Osterman, grandmother of Margaret Faith and Frysderick Rudolf, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, great-grandmother and aunt.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., July 4, 9 a. m. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

LEWIS, CHARLES WILLIAM JR.—Thurs., July 2, 1936, beloved husband of Lazelle

July 2, 1936, beloved husband of Lazelle

TOY BOSTON BULL.—Strayed; female; black and white; rabies tag No. 37092 on Argos and white; ra

TOY BOSTON—Lost; male; vicinity Van deventer and Laciede; reward. N. Fow ler, JEfferson 6300. July 2, 1936, beloved husband of Lazelle R. Lewis, devoted son of Charles William Sr. and Lulu M. Lewis, brother of James T. and Mrs. H. O. McCutchan. Services at the Alexander Chapel. 6175 Delmar bl.. Sat., July 4, 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla. Private.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; antique, with chain; University car; between Big Bend and 7043 Pershing; Monday; reward. CA. 2035W.
DIAMOND PIN—Lost; June 27, at or near 611 Geyer; reward. NE. 2346.
WATCH—Lost; man's white gold Hamilton GA. 0695. Shewmaker.
WRIST WATCH—Jost; man's, yellow gold.
Elgin. Reward. FO. 6880, Rm. 528.

McDERMOTT, JOHN — Entered into rest Thurs., July 2, 1936, 8:15 p. m.. dear father of William McDermott and the late Kate Dougherty, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandiather and uncle. Funeral Mon., July 6, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to 8: Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. TRANSPORTATION

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St. Louis, June 24, 1936. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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NEW GARFIELD SCHOOL BUILDING

Sealed proposals will be received at the
office of the Building Department of the
Board of Education of the City of St.
Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 P. M.
on July 8, 1936, for the following; to be
in strict accordance with the plans and
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P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681—Missourt.
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Letting No. 3822—Electric Wiring. Clocks. Telephones. Central Sound System and Lighting Fixtures.

DEPOSIT REQUIRED—5% of the amount of bid; to be in cash or certified check. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education. 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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GEO. W. SANGER, Commissioner of School Building

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Court House & Custom House, St. Louis,
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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Raiph L. Moss, 3537 lilinois av. City of fit. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) RALPH L. MOSS.

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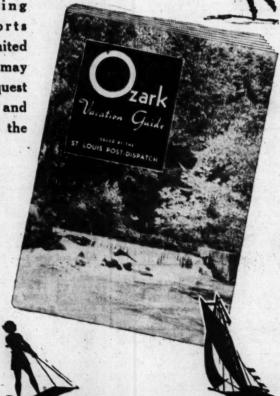
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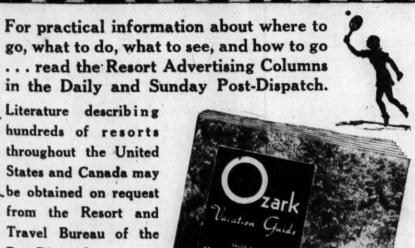
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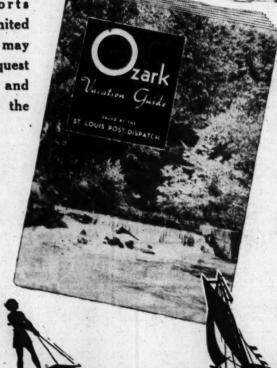
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Experienced. Box T-369, Post-Dispatch.

COOPERS—For second-hand tight barrels.

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COUPLE—Colored, janitor, maid; \$35 and quarters. Apply together, 4339 Olive.
DRAFTSMAN—Experienced; must be college graduate; electrical engineering training desired but not essential; state degree received, school attended, past experience, age and telephone number in your answer. Box C-300, Post-Dis. your answer. Box C-300, Post-Dis.
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FARMER—Who thoroughly understands farming, rotation of crops, care of dairy farm, milking cows, caring for horses and cattle; must follow farmbag as a business; references required from previous employer for doing work of this kind. Write or call 2117 Franklin av.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR—For important guper-service station located in portant super-service station located in Maplewood; commission basis; invest-ment required for merchandise; give ref-erence, age, experience. Box C-28, P.-D.

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HOUSE AND YARD MAN—To care for
lawn, shrubs and trees; live on premises;
own his own furniture; follow yard and
care of lawns, trees and shrubs as a
business; reference sequired from positions previously held for doing work of
this kind; must live on premises in a modern home; state age, height and weight
and where so employed in first letter.
Cail or write Sayman Bullding, 2121Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—For city counter and stock room
in plumbing supply house; state age, reference, experience and salary expected.
BOX T-75, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—First class, experienced on

MCHANICS First class, experienced on late model car necessary; must have full line of shop tools and equipment. Salary and bonus. Box N-139, P.-D. MECHANIC—Must be a first-class Ford mechanic with V-8 experience. Love-Johnson, 5244 Natural Bridge.

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SHEET METAL FABRICATORS With ex-SHEET METAL FABRICATORS—With experience on finished work; also refrigerator panel work; must be able to read blue prints. Box T-377, Post-Dispatch.

STUDIO COUCH UPHOLSTERER—And mattress finisher. Reliable Mattress Co., 2028 Walnut. GArfield 1978.

TOOLMAKER—DAY WORK; GOOD, STEADY JOB FOR MAN OF SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON EXPERIMENTAL WORK. IN APPLICATION, STATE FORMER EMPLOYMENT, EXPERIENCE AND AGE. BOX C-301, POST-DISPATCH.

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PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—With \$300 for opportunity; will pay well. Box C-227, P.-D.

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE—Forceful,
aggressive man, a good closer, with re-

perienced man for established Oklahoma and Arkansas territory including St. Jouls; must be able to sell quality styled opular priced shirts to better stores. Write fully giving references to the Mack thirt Corporation, Cincinnati, O. Shirt Corporation, Cincinnati, O.

WE have an opening for 2 energetic young
men about 30 years old, who have had
exeprience meeting the public who want
a permanent, profitable sales connection with the best advertised company
in South St. Louis; state your experience and give references. Box C-271,
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SALESMEN—Experienced, to call on retailers, wholesalers, jobbers and business concerns with line of paper products; must come well recommended; full time; commissions average 30 per cent; commission possibility \$1.00 per week or more in restricted territory. Merchants Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, O.

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SALESMAN—With first-class references as to character and selling ability; fine opportunity; state age and experience; address Box T-56, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Two, employed but not satisfied with present salary; make money apare time selling refrigerators, stoves, radios, washers, vacuum refenerer. Get our proposition. Alderson. 2546 N. Grand SPARE TIME WORKERS—Who know a good thing when they see it. Apply 5025 Delmar or call FO. 1211.

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COOK 56 week. Apply 804 N. Broadway at one.

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FORELADY—Thoroughly experienced on ladies' underwear; rayon and silks; give rull details. Box N-399, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For bakery and assist with housework; give age, reference, salary expected. Box C-226, Post-Dispatch.

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GIRL—For housework, care of baby; \$10 month. 5581 Ridge. month. 5581 Riage.

GIRL—Catholic; care 3 children; mother employed; \$5 week. MU. 6892.

MAID—White: experienced: housework and assist cooking. Box C-200, P.-D. OPERATORS—Zignag, for ladies' silk and satin slips; only those experienced need apply. G. & R. Garment Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington.

Washington.

OPERATOR—On Bonax embroidery; steady work to right parties. Missouri Pleating Co., 905 Washington.

SILK PRESSERS—Experienced. Apply 1710 N. Garrison.

WAITRESS—For restaurant and tavern work: some experience; must be over WAITRESS—For restaurant and ta work; some experience; must be 20. 1800 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Short hours; experience; n restaurant. Missouri Pacific Bldg.

WOMAN—Experienced in practical n ing; assist general housework and dren; stay. Reply. stating wages pected. Box C-408, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Between 40 and 50, white or colored, care for invalid old lady, Call at 3943 Schiller place. WOMAN—Experienced; housework, serving in boarding house, 4633 Lindell,

SALESWORK

WOMAN—Educated, refined, for perma-nent position requiring full time; age 28 to 45. Exceptional opportunity for wom-an who needs to earn more money than is possible in school or office. Guaran-teed income for sufficient time to become established. Give telephone number and qualifications. Box K-64, Post-Dispatch. SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Real opportunity for in-telligent ladies to make in their spare time as much as \$100 per month; no house-to-house selling. Box G-61, P.-D.

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PARTY with \$125 can enter into a business with a steady, daily income; can be active or silent; investment secured. Box C-23. Post-Dispatch.

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BUSINESS Wid.—Small, established; have well equipped office and will consider investment up to \$2500; will buy out-right or consider partnership; give full details first letter. Box C-391, Post-Dia.

BUSINESS FOR SALE AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Small; prof business; living rooms; reasonable, 7292.

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CONFECTIONERY — Veterans attention; Operated profitably for 4½ years, in Holly Hills. Owner must leave city. Good beer location. 5822 Livingston drive. CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms; nished; cheap for cash. 1487 E. deventer. JEfferson 6530.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location; sacrifice, 5309 Lotus, EV, 7320. CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; corner Wells rooms; good business. 1454 Rowan. rooms; good business. 1454 Rowan.
FILLING STATION AND TAVERN—On busiest highway in county; living quar-ters; good business; cheap. AVery 6421. GROCERY—Market; most modern display and butcher boxes; 2 Frigidaires, slicer; everything complete, with clean, full everything complete, with clean, ful stock; worth \$3500; must sacrifice \$1450; good location. Call Bennett, FO

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GARAGE—Modernly equipped; 300-car capacity; now storing 100 cars; downtown business district; reasonable terms. Box C-405. Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOM—Beautifully furnished, large, lovely home; finest location. Giland 4954.

HEBERT, 3211—Large, cool front room; gentlemen; private family. HOLLY, 4284 — Front bedroom; private home; board; garage. COlfax 2874W.

LEXINGTON, 4605—Front room, good meals; private residence; garage; phone.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A-Room, near Grand-Arsenal; board optional.

SHAW, 3835A—Room, board, 2 girls employed; all conveniences. GR. 8288.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board two; twin beds; private; \$6. PR. 6015.

pected. Box C-226, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Housework; care—boy 5; for employed lady; give experience and salary expected. Box C-362, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL ORCHESTRA—3 piece; planist to double on accordion, sacks, drums. Prof. excellent meals; German; 36.

GIRL—White; saperienced; general housework, cooking; 3 in family. 7430 Washington. PA. 6595J.

GIRL—White; care of small child; light housekeeping; stay on place. CA. 6335W.

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WASHINGTON, 5077—Large 2d floor; share bath; reasonable; best meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Newly decorated reems, good table; garage. FO. 8869.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front, south; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; \$5 up.

5109 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS,
TWIN BEDS AND BATH. business girls and women; nt meals; \$25 up. FO. 1735. waterman, 51xx—Large room; excellent meals. Gentlemen. FO. 2818. LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS 5406 Delmar. Beautifully furnished rooms with bath; excellent meals. Rosedale 9342.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

HOUTEAU, 1723—Large front horing and sleeping; \$2, \$3.50.

BROADWAY, 2815 N.—2 or 4 modern, completely furnished rooms, radio, private bath, \$4 week up.

GREER, 3829A—2 furnished housekeeping; sink; private home; employed couple SPRING, 2525 N.—Room and kitchenette; sink; private family: \$5

sink; private family; \$5. STRODTMAN PL., 4337A—Large, lovely room; very convenient meals if desired. Two gentlemen.

Northwest ABHLAND, 4828—2 nice connecting house-keeping; complete; sink; garage; \$5.50.
DRYDEN, 4023—Bedroom, kitchen, sleeping porch; everything complete.

LABADIE, 5328-2 rooms; ho adults.

MARCUS, 2406—2 large 2d floor furnished housekeeping; private home; adults.

ST. LOUIS, 5314—2 completely furnished rooms; conveniently located.

ACCOMAC, 2812—Furnished rooms, kitch enette, hot water; reasonable; under new ARSENAL, 3515A—Cool sleeping or light housekeeping rooms. PR. 6410. housekeeping rooms. PR. 6410.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Lovely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen. ing room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

OAROLINE, 3557—Nicely furnished front,
connecting; sink. GRand 9625.

CASTLEMAN, 4003A—Housekeeping room,
quiet, clean, homelike; reasonable. CLEVELAND, 3666—Large front room CLEVELAND, 3666—Large front room; breakfast optional.

DELOR, 4400—Room, kitchenette, furnished, decorated; fan; garage; adults.

GRAND, 3659 8.—1st floor; beautiful 2 rooms; Frigidaire; porch; \$7.50.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 housekeeping rooms, well furnished; conveniences.

JEFFERSON, 2253 S.— Single and connecting housekeeping; clean; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 3439—Comfortable home; opposite park; good location; references.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Front housekeeping room. \$3; convenient location; phone.

RUSSELL, 3807—Housekeeping, bedroom, kitchen, sink closed-in porch; first floor; 2 rooms, water, 3d floor.

RUSSELL, 3616—Well-furnished front; cool, convenient; near Grand; reasonable.

cool, convenient; near Grand; reasonable. SHENANDOAH, 4063—1 or 2 light house-SIDNEY, 3452A—Very desirable, southern exposure; homelike. GRand 5530.

THIRTEENTH, 2720 8.—Modern, neatly furnished light housekeeping, \$3 up. THIRTEENTH, 2720 S.—Modern, new-furnished light housekeeping, \$3 up.
WAVERLY PL, 2054—2 large, cool room
2d floor; washer, phone, \$4.
WILMINGTON, 1211—Gentleman; owner-home; conveniences; garage; adults.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Tearwhing new: furniture, decoration

Everything new; furniture, dec etc.; room, kitchenette, \$5; house \$4; sleeping, \$2; electric wast radio, other conveniences to tenants.

2847 LAFAYETTE. CONNECTING—Modernly furnished; refrig-eration. 31 Benton pl.; rent reduced. ROOM—Large sleeping, twin beds, gen-tleman, near Grand-Arsenal. PR. 9507.

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ACADEMY 926A—Clean, comfortable; all conveniences; reasonable. FO. 4923.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—2 rooms, with sleeping porch; all conveniences. MU. 1368.

1368.
CABANNE, 5141—Efficiency; newly furnished; Frigidaire; investigate; \$8.
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CHEVBOLET—1933 roadster; rumble, readio; \$295; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.
FORD—Roadster; late '34; rumble; real
sports; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.
FORD—1936; real class; 1931 de luxe;
rumble seat; cheap. 3907 Easton.
STUDEBAKER—Sport roadster, 1932; radio; see this; terms. 1915 N. 9th.

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TRAILERS Folding camp trailer, sleep four; will sell reasonable. ST. 3104.

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TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

EW YORK, July 3. — The Associated and the desired and the second a

High — — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

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30 Industrials 159.13 156.93 158.11 *.60
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20 Utilities -33.60 32.88 33.41 *.42

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

1936, 1935, 1934, 193

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MOTORS AND **SPECIALTIES ARE LEADERS**

Power Preferred Shares Also Prominent in Rise-Better Than Seasonai Auto Output and Freight Loadings.

NEW YORK, July 3.-With unusual buying vigor manifest for a of motors, industrials and power

| 1935 low — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34. | 1935 low — 49.5 18.6 21. | 1935 low — 49.5 18.6 21. | 1935 l ances in car output and freight

loadings. Farm implements slid back early Friday — —141.7 51.1 93.1 119.3
Thursday — —140.5 50.7 92.0 118.2
1935 high — —127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9
1935 low — — 66.4 28.6 39.5 64.0
1936 high — — 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2
1936 low — — 125.2 44.0 80.3 106.4
1926 average equals 100. but later came ahead as grains and cotton advanced. Investors showed a liking for several utility preferreds, some rising to the best levels in more than a year.

Fractions to around 4 points were added by preferred stocks of Standard Gas, Public Service of N. J., Electric Power & Light, American & Foreign Power, and common shares of Douglas, du Pont, Case, shares of Douglas, du Pont, Case,
Chrysler, General Motors, U. S.
Pipe, Youngstown Sheet, National
Steel, Chesapeake & Ohio, Johns
Manville, Owens Illinois, Woolworth, Wesson Oil and Briggs.
Bonds were firm. Wheat ended

1 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 ahead. Corn was 1% cents down to % up. Both were higher for a time. For eign currencies were a shade bet-

Other good gainers included Pub-lic Service of New Jersey common, American Waterworks, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Vestern, Western Union, United States Pipe & Foundry, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, J. C. Penney, International Paper preferred, Evans Products, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Greyhound and Western Union. Homestake Mining, a volatile issue, lost more than 20 points on a few transfers.

On increase last month of nearly billion dollars in the market value of shares listed on the New York

listed shares was unchanged at 1.94 per cent. The average share price was \$38, against \$37.35 on June 1 tic stocks remained quiet. and \$27.78 on July 1, 1935.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Motors, 69,000, 69;, up 1%; United States Steel, 25,900, 59%, up %; Electric Power & Light 21 .-200, 16½, unchanged; Curtiss-Wright, 20,100, 5%, unchanged; Chrysler, 17,500, 1141/2, up 27/3; American Power & Light 15,700, 13, up %; American Waterworks, 14, 000, 24, up %; Columbia Gas, 13,-100, 19%, up ½; National Dairy Products 13,000, 27%, up 1½; Gen-eral Electric, 13,000, 38%, up ½; American Foreign Power, 12,900,

American Foreign Power, 12,900, 38%, up ½; American Foreign Power, 12,900, 3%, up ¾; Standard Gas & Electric preferred, 12,600, 18%, up 1; Consolidated Edison 12,300, 36%, up ¾; Radio 11,700 11½ unchanged; United Corporation 11,700, 7½, up ¾.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—Irregularity prevailed in today's quiet session of the Stock Market due to the absence of supporting orders. A majority of active issues, including steels, oils and distilling shares weakened, while silks and French bonds moved higher. Trans-Atlan-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Total sales today on the New York St. Exchange amounted to 1,020,180 shares, compared with 1,072,640 y terday, 889,760 a week ago and 877,730 a year ago. Total sales fr

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Ing, a volatile issue, lost more than 20 points on a few transfers.

In mid-afternoon, the pound sterling was 3-16 of a cent higher.

As 30 points was 3-16 of a cent higher.

Cotton finished 10 cents a bale off to 25 cents higher.

Commercial Summary.

Week-end reviews noted that retail sales in some divisions made the beat showing in more than a month. While demand slackened in the crop-stricken districts, bonus spending and larger purchases of seasonal goods more than bridged the gap, it was said.

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substantially, these funds have begun to accumulate as deposits in the veterans' individual accounts in member banks. Or in accounts of merchants doing business with the ex-service men.

A further reduction is expected in Treasury and the ex-service men.

The general account of the Treasury in the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares as follows:
July 1, 1936 — — \$ 731,016,000
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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The position of the Treasury July 1: Receipts, \$105,883.
256,81; expenditures, \$75,696,173.90; net balance, \$2,711,697,286.87; customs receipts for the month, \$753,192.25. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$6,908,408.97; expenditures, \$17,403,425.11, but due to receipts for the month, \$753,192.25. Receipts for the day. General expenditures on July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of \$43,887,129.71 for the day. General expenditures on July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury solutions of \$43,887,129.71 for the day. General expenditures on July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury of \$43,887,129.71 for the day. General expenditures on July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury of \$41,887,129.71 for the day. General expenditures on July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury of \$41,54,3867,22,697,884.48, an increase of \$41,54,390.75 over the previous of \$41,54,390.75 over the previous the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the treasury July 1 were \$61,290,554.82, to fix and the control of the con of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange was announced to-day.

The exchange reported 1194 stock issues on July 1 had market value totaling \$50,912,398,332. The total for June 1, with three fewer issues listed, was \$49,998,732,557 and for July 1 last year, \$36,227,069,618.

The June upturn reflected the rally in the market, following a late spring decline.

Borrowings by member firms against securities increased \$18,545,-402 to \$888,543,241. But the ratio of loans to the market value of listed shares was unchanged at 1.94 per cent. The average share price

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Week's Review of Business BONDS ARE ST

Wholesale and Retail

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Some divisions of business made the best showing in more than a month this week, according to the weekly re-view of Dun & Bradstreet, which reported the general trend was up-ward in all lines.

"Despite the smaller gains in the drouth districts," the review stated, "retail distribution was advanced by the cashing of bonus bonds and

merchants prepared for the largest trade since 1930. While schedules On the advancing side of the busi-

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goods concerns.

Review by Cities.
ST. LOUIS—Slowness in casfling Continued active.
KANSAS CITY—Despite the h bonus bonds prevented immediate release of money into business, but retail sales were up 3 to 5 per cent to 8 per cent over 1935 total. Rec for week and 9 to 12 per cent from year ago. Wholesale volume 10 to 15 per cent over 1935. Automobile sales close to high for year. In-Only small damage from drout to 8 per cent over 1935 and more to 20 per cent over last year Only small damage from drout to 8 per cent over 1935 to 30 per cent o dustrial operations above comparative 1935 level by 20 to 25 per cent.

Further improvement in this district; rain needed urged by in Western Kansas. Wheat references Further improvement in building ceipts heavy; prices higher than

sales close to high for year. Industrial operations above comparations are in this district; rain needed urged to the surface of the s of last year. Luggage wholesalers way. Crops in most section booking best business since 1929.

YOUNGSTOWN—Distribution of bonus checks helped to broaden rebonus checks helped to broaden retail sales 5 to 8 per cent for week and 15 to 18 per cent over 1935 comparative. Less than seasonal decline in manufacturing operations. Steel production off 2 points to 77 per cent of capacity, which compared with 32 in 1935, with 53 in 1934, with 56 in 1933, and with 21 per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity for the corrected of the per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity for the corrected to 64 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at capacity at 91 per cent of capacity from 67 for the two preceding weeks; the comparative 1935 rail was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at 20 per cent. Tin plate mills practically at per cent of capacity for the corre- tail sales 10 to 15 per cent aher sponding 1932 week.

Heat Wave Aids Chicago. BALTIMORE-Retail trade made reports covering period inclu a further gain during the week, of Monday of week of issuant sales rising 15 to 18 per cent over Territory surrounding cities name the 1935 total. Practically all sum- included in reviews

TRADE AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 3.-Table review of business reported b Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufac turing and industry, and collections this weeks compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A), fair (F) means equal to, good (G) above, quiet (Q), slow (S) below last year. Who.Ret.Mfg.Col

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More Bonus Money Spending.

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"More bonus money spending was evident in the purchases of furniture, homewares, radios and auto-

The estimated volume of retail sales for the country as a whole was 12 to 18 per cent over a year bank deposits reduced ½ per cent of capacity, highest for period since 1930. Interest rates bank deposits reduced ½ per cent of capacity, highest for period since 1930. Interest rates are considered to the country of the co

Business Activity Index
INDIANAPOLIS—Retail Reflecting seasonal influences, the survey reported manufacturers of farm equipment, paint and hardware revised their schedules downward, but a number of lines ordinarily hit by off-season activity that or going uphill including fursions. kept on going uphill, including fur-niture manufacturers, household equipment makers and sporting since 1929. Lack of rain detrimental to all crops. Industrial operation

good shape; hot weather redu

of last year. Note: Summary is made up

VOTES 25C EXTRA DIVIDEND 713,639 CARS ARE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Directors Also Transfer \$1,200,000

of \$1,625,000 Reserves for Contingencies to Undivided Profit Account. Directors of the First National By the Associated Press.

Bank in St. Louis, meeting yester- WASHINGTON, July day, voted to transfer \$1,200,000 of the \$1,625,000 in reserves for con-

to stockholders of record today. It was announced that total capital, surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$16,507,135.38. A transfer of \$100,000 from the undivided profit account to surplus account was made, bringing surplus to \$2, western dis. 29,052 Lyestok 12,811 Western dis. 29,052 Lyestok 12,811 Western dis. 29,052 Lyestok 12,811 Forest products 36,030 Ore 49,462 8,336

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 3.-Ward's auto-

DETROIT, July 3.—Ward's automotive reports estimated today that production of the automobile plants of the United States and Canada for the current week totaled 102,833 cars and trucks, compared with 104,473 units last week.

Cram's reports, placed this week's output at 100,697 cars and trucks, compared with 99,695 the previous week and 59,380 in the corresponding week of 1935.

Summer Telephone Decrease.

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The directors also voted a special dividend of 25 cents a share
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AUTOMOBILES AND T Hudson Motor Car Co.—R. Hudson and Terraplane cars ing June 27, were 31, per cent for same week a year agexceeded by only two week ginning of 1936; sales for fune were 10,738 cars, 44 per laan in June, 1935, and lar period since 1929.

Graham-Paige Motors Corptory sales in second quarter cent greater than in like 1935 asles folded 5035 units; com July sales to be at least as lar BUILDING, REAL ESTATE RUILDING, REAL ESTATE RUILDING, REAL ESTATE Convertible preferred stock, paj last payment was 75 cents on giving effect to this dividend, gregated \$3.75 a share.

Pie Bakers, Inc.—Common ings, 24 weeks ended June 13 against 43 cents in 24 weeks 15, 1935.

MISCELLANEOUS Owens-Illinois Glass Co.—

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Owens-Illinois Glass Co.—Closure, a wholly owned sulbean dissolved and hereafter ated as a division of compar was taken to simplify the pany's corporate structure.

Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line C

r Wolcott, Wilmington, Del.,
ad receivers to settle for \$21
totaling \$657,264.

Simms Petroleum Co.—Decl.
dating dividend of \$1.25 a st
July 20; on Jan. 27, 1936,
dividend of \$1 was paid.

RAILROADS AND RAIL
EQUIPMENT.
General American Transpor
—Railway car manufacturing
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American Rolling Mill Co.—Courchased a stock interest in R & Steel Corporation.

United States Steel Corpor steam power station is planne Chicago for Carnegie-Illinois S iary, estimated to cost approx 000.000. TEXTILES.

Interstate Hosiery Mills, Inchas reduced quotations on its 25 to 50 cents a dozen.

Manhattan Sirit co. — Corestantes, 6 months ended Ma 72 cents againct 32 cents.

Morris (Philip) & Co., Lt. Company plans to apply net preside of stock offered to sharply off its bank loans if sufficere transpay of its bank loans if sufficere transpay.

Crude rubber futures closed 13 higher. July, 16.33b; Septem December ,16.57@58. Smoked

December 16.370. b-Bid. n-Nominal. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3, — T statement of the New York Clesshows: Total surplus and undits, \$67,900,000 (increase): to

RETAIL FINANCING OF N ANTOS SHARPLY ABO

WASHINGTON, July Commerce Department ar

today the dollar volume financing of new passeng mobiles for May was 76 above the same month of 78 per cent over May, 1 compared with April, 1936, sented a gain of 3 per cent Indicating that the volbusiness in the motor car was maintaining its early 19 the department said the ar volume for the first five m this year was 56 per cent at corresponding period of 193 cent better than the s od of 1934.

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TRADE AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 3.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufac-turing and industry, and collections this weeks compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A), fair (F) means equal to, good (G) above, quiet (Q), slow (S) below last year.

Who	Ret.	Mfg.	Col
St. Louis G	G	A	G
Baltimore G	G	A	G
Chicago G	G	A	G
Cleveland G	G	A	
Detroit G	G	A	de.
Indianapolis - G	G	A	P
Kansas City - G	G	A	G
Louisville G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh G	G °	A	F
Toledo G	G	A	F
Youngstown - G	G	A	G

mer lines shared in upward movement. Wholesale markets active, with fall buying off to good start, industrial operations increased moderately, contrary to seasonal trend. Employment up about 5 per cent from last year's total.

CHICAGO—Heat wave stimulated retail buying so strongly that about age of marketable securities, individually seems of the \$25,500,000 cash May 1 from the Texas Corporation, in the company received \$6, in addition as the initial installment on the size of the South American Guif Corporation, in the service of the South American Guif Corporation, in the service of the South American Guif Corporation, in which it had six months ago.

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edged upwards.

CLEVELAND—Although spending of bonus money still was re-stricted, retail sales went 10 to 12 per cent ahead of last year. Whole-sale orders down for week due to growing severity of drouth estimated crop yield under 10-year average. Steel rate continued at 82 per cent of capacity, highest for period since 1930. Interest rates bank deposits reduced ½ per cent starting July 1.

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Business Activity Index.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail sales about with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders in but with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders in but with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders in but with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders in but with the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale orders in but was the preceding week, but last year's total was exceeded by 10 to 15 per cent for week and 20 to 25 per cent from 1935 period, with hardware leading. June automobile sales largest for any month since 1929. Lack of rain derimental to all crops. Industrial operations continued active.

KANSAS CITY—Despite the hot weather, retail sales expanded moders for summer goods and more fall buying lifted wholesale volume in this district; rain needed urg in the week, going 5 to 8 per cent over last year. Only small damage from drawing district of the cepts heavy; prices higher than last summer.

LOUISVILLE—Favorable weather and household appliances. Sharp re-visited to 15 control of t

Chief gains in new and used automobiles, furniture, radios, and household appliances. Sharp revival in summer apparel demand. Fall wholesale buying well under way. Crops in most sections good shape; hot weather reductly yields of some products.

PITTSBURGH—Steel operations reduced to 64 per cent of capacity

reduced to 64 per cent of capacity
from 67 for the two preceding
weeks; the comparative 1935 rate
was at 30 per cent. Tin plate mills
practically at capacity. Index of
business activity at 91 per cent
of normal, the best weekly level in
68 months. Moderate drop left retail sales 10 to 15 per cent ahead
of last year.

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Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

Territory surrounding cities named included in reviews.

713,639 CARS ARE NEW YORK RUBBER MARINE NEW YORK, July 3.—Crude rubber tures opened steady, unchanged to 3 h long, 16.28; Sept., 16.30; Dec., 16.30

This Wk. Last Wk. Year Age

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*Increase *Decrea		7555	there the same month

	BONDS ARE STRONG	NEW YORK CURB	MARK
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i	NEW YORK, July 3.—Bonds moved strongly in the late trading and	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	ElecP&L 5s 2030. EmpireDisE 5s 52 EmpO&R 5½ 42.
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g	†Eisler Elec	1		31/4	31/4	Tung-Sol Lamp	1	91/2	9 1/2	91/2
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5	†Ex-cello A & T.	4	0.11	61/2	61/2		- 4	7/8	7/8	7/8
5	†Fairchild Av	1 1 2	61/2	13%	13%	Unit Stores vtc .			31/2	3 1/8
	†Fansteel	1	13%			Unit Verde Ex %g			4 5%	434
				28	28	†Unit Wall Paper		241/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
D	†Ferro Enam 1 .			341/2	34 1/2	Univ Cons Oil .	4	24 %	24 3%	24 3/8
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	Fla P & L 7 pf.	1	491/2	49 %	491/2	Utica G&E pf 7	*10		15%	134
n	Ford M Can A % g	4	20 14	201/8	2014	Util Pow & Lt .	25	134	26 1/2	26%
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	tFro G cv pf1.20	*50	181/2	181/2	181/2	Util & Ind pf .	2			
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	Gen Alloys	2 5	2 3/8		2 3/8		16	34	33%	34
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	Gen Pub S pf 5k	*40	74	73%	74	TWestvacoch pr	1	121/2	121/2	121/2
	tGen Tel 14 K	. /2		1634	161/2	Wms Oil-O-M 48	4	11/8	13/8	11/8
	Gen T & Rub	*25		74	74	tWil-Low Caf		83%	814	814
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3		Gulf Oil 1/2 K	5	80	791/2	791/2			98 %		
и	Pay off its bank loans if sufficient shares	†Hazeltine 14g.	1	14	14	114	Alumin Ltd 5 48			10514	
ų	were taken up; company does not expect to	tHecla Min .60.		-1214			Am G&E 5 2028	2	1071/2	107 1/2	107
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۰	MEN TURK RURRER MARKET	†Huyler's Del	1		56	56	Ap Pow 6 2024A		116	116	116
Z.	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	†Hygrade Fd	1	4	4	4	Ark P&L 5s 56. As Elec 41/2s 53		6334		
٩	NEW YORK, July 2	Hygrade Sylv 2.	*175	3614	35%	3614	AsG&E 51/2 38IC			7834	
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2 121 121 121 13	Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,315,000, compared with \$9,534,00 yesterday, \$9,574,000 a week ago and \$10,180,000 a year ago. Tota sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,819,186,000, compared with \$1,730,524,000 a year ago and \$2,104,336,000 two years ago.
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PARIS, July 3 The United States dol-
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	14	17	161/2	161/2							
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1		90	90	90	July 3Trading was light in the						
1			103%		forenoon session and fractional						
7			102%								
-		100		100	changes on both sides of the previ-						
1		111	111	111	ous close were shown.						
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t	10				Stock sales in the morning session						
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	11				sion sales were 289 shares, com-						
				90%							
	6		901/2		pared with 501 yesterday afternoon.						
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y the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3. — Considerable alizing was absorbed on opening declines 7 to 9 points in cotton today and prices
ter advanced on trade buying and cover-
g. October sold up from 11.60c to .75c. The mid-afternoon market showed it gains of 4 to 8 points.
Futures closed barely steady, 2 lower to

FUNCION EXCHANGE
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3 Foreign exchange
firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in
cents. Great Britain demand, 5.02 14:
cabels, 5.02 14; 60-day bills, 5.01 14; France demand, 6.63 14; cables, 6.63 14; Italy de-
mand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.
Demands: Belgium, 16.921/2; Germany,
free, 40.39; regular 21.70; reg. travel,
25.25; Holland, 68.19; Norway, 25.24;
Sweden, 25.90; Denmark, 22.43; Finland, 2,22; Switzerland, 32.76; Spain, 13.74;
Portugal, 4.571/2; Greece, .941/2; Poland,
189.95: Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Yugoslavia,
2.31; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary, 19.90;
Rumania, .76; Argentine, 33.47n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 29.37; Shanghai, 30.25;
Tongkong, 32.50; Mexico City, 27.85; Mon-
treal in New York, 99.84%; New York
in oMntreal, 100.15%.

ì	in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85
1	per 100 pounds.
1	NEW YORK, July 3 Lead and zinc fu-
ı	tures closed dull. No sales were reported.
١	NEW YORK, July 3 Copper quiet;
ı	electrolytic spot and future 9.50; export
ij	9.20@2214. Tin steady; spot and near-
ı	by 40.6214; future 39.50. Iron quiet, un-
1	changed. Lead stendy; spot New York
1	4.60@65: East St. Louis 4.45. Zinc dull;
1	East St Louis spot and future 4.85. Alu-
Ì	minum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot
ł	13.00. Quicksilver 73.50 @ 74.50.
1	LONDON, July 3, Closing, Copper,
ì	standard spot £36 13s 9d; future £37;
1	electrolytic apot, bid 140 15s; asked 141
1	5a Tin spot £175 10s; future £172 15s.
ı	Tead anot #15 6s 3d: future £15 10%
ı	Zinc, spot £13 10s; future £13 16s 3d.
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FUTURE BRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

h. Low. Close.
JULY WHEAT.

SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

Chi. 6914 67 8EPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 70% 67% 69¼ JULY BARLEY.

Chi... 73¼ 70% 72¼ K. C... 71% 69¼ 70% a SEPTEMBER CORN.

SHARP, ERRATIC RANGE TO WHEAT

Advance of 5c at Winnipeg Causes Temporary Rebound From Lower Start — Unofficial Estimates Chi. 104 % 101 4 102 % - ½ 103 K. C. 100 ½ 97 98 994 994 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 %

Factor.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Responding Chi... 7214
K. C... 711/6 to late jumps of nearly 5 cents a bushel in Winnipeg quotations, Chicago wheat prices rallied more than c cents today from preceding setbacks. The upturn in Chicago, Liver. however, failed to hold.

Reports of increasing need of K. C. 321/2 chi. 33% Canada were reported as largely responsible for renewal of bulging prices. Anxiety was also manifested concerning Canadian forecasts pointing to hot weather perils.

Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July \$1.00%@ 1.01. Sept. \$1.01% @ %, corn 1% down to 1/8 up, Sept. 711/4 @ 1/4, Dec. 661/8 @ ¼, oats at ½-% decline, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents off.

Downturns of more than 2 cents

bushel in wheat values went hand in hand early today with unofficial crop estimates less bullish than generally expected.

The average private forecasts of probable Canadian spring wheat production this season in the production this season prairie provinces was 343,000,000 bushels, against suggestions of 350,-000,000 to 363,000,000 bushels a month ago. Recent guesses indicated losses of 75,000,000 bushels or Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 56,823,000 bu.; Tuesday, 55,600,000; week ago, 54,683,000. Corn-Wednesday, 23,421,000 bu.; Tuesday, 23,879,000; week ago, 23,035,000. ishels, against suggestions of 350,day's unofficial estimates of 1936 estic spring wheat yields was 134,000,000 bushels. This compared with one authoritative estimate yes-

A month ago the unofficial average forecast was 501,000,000, and June Government estimate was 482.

Under such circumstances, sellers were in a majority much of the time. Prices droped in some cases to well below \$1 and speculative fever to buy was no longer in evi-. The fact that the Liverpool market today closed at 1%@1% cents decline, whereas it was theoretically due to show 1% @2% cents served in great degree as a wet blanket for bulls, although Canadian advices continued to tell of increasing seriousness of drouth in the prairie provinces.

Corn, oats, rye and provisions fell with wheat. The average of today's unofficial estimates of 1936 probable corn production was 2,383,000,-000 bushels. This contrasted with one private forecast yesterday of 2,295,000,000 busheis.

16,041,000. Open interest in whe was 55,993,000 bushels, and in co

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. December corn — 63 ½ - ½ 69 ½ - ½

HANGE LUIS September oats — 32 ½ 36 ½ CHANGE, July 3.—Wheat futures HOG MARKET STEADY closed mixed, 4c up to 5c off after an irregular course on drouth news

and private crop estimates.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1%@2c

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Chicago

				- By the Associated	Pre			
	JULY W	HEAT.		CHICAGO, July				
1001/4	98%	100a	99%b	plete list of tran	a.	FOLIOW	ring is	Z (
102%	991/4	100%-10		Stock Exchange t	odev	elvin	or sale	e b
. 98%	95%	9614-1/2	97 1/2 b	low and closing	price:	St	ork si	ales
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. 8814	8414-1		83 %		1000	- canne		180
. 941/4		911/4	92%	SECURITY.	Sale	s High	Low.	C
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1021/2	99%		101	Abbot Lab 3a	1 10	130	130	113
103 1/2	100	101%-%	102b	Advance Alum	300	7 1/4	7	1
. 991/4	95%	971/8	97 % b	Allied Prod	150			1
116%	1121/2	114%	115	Am Pub Svc pfd .	40	3314	33	3
C	CTOBER	WHEAT.		Asbestos Mfg	1200	2 %		
87%	84 %	86 1/4 - 5	87 84	Assoc Invest 11/2 a				
941/4	91 %	91%	93	Autom Prod		1 - 14		-
DE	CEMBER	WHEAT.		Bastian-Bless Bendix Av 1				1
104%	10114	102%-1/2	10316h	Berghoff Br	650	26	25 %	
1001/2	97		99 ¼ b	Bliss & L 11/2				
113%	1101/2		11256	Borg Warrar 2	50	7530	75%	7
220 /8				Borg-Warter 3 . do pfd 7	50	10836	100	10
2011	JULY C			Butler Bros	2250	914	8 %	10
7314	70% 69¼	72 % 70 % a	72-72%	Castle A M 2			1	4
			10 78	C Cold St 1	20		14	1
BEF	TEMBER	CORN.		CIPS pfd 2k				
	222.	711/2a	71.%b	Cen & S W Ut .		23%		
721/4	69 %	711/8-1/4	711/2-34	Cen & 8 W pl pf	100	661/2	66 1/2	6
711/8	69	701/8	70%	Chain Belt .80g .	10		51	5
DE	CEMBER	CORN.		Chi corp	250	43%	41/4	
		661/2a		do pfd 3	100	47 1/2	47	4
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. 66%	64 1/8	65 1/2 a	661/2	Cities Service	1700	4 %		
88 %	85		2 8414				106 %	
931/2	91	91	921/4	Comp I Gas 2			62	6
HE VI	JULY O	ATS.		Cont Steel 1g			281/2	25
321/2	311/2	3214		Cord Corp	950		41/2	-
335%	32	32 %	33%-%	Crane Co	550	30%	3014	30
	PTEMBEI			do pfd 7			129	129
33	32%	33	3314	Dayton Rubber	450	131/4	121/2	12
3*	33%	34 1/4 - 1/4		Dexter Co .80	110	151/2	15	1
			00-0474	ttEcon CD St 1	50	171/2	171/2	17
	CEMBER			Elgin N W %g.	150			35
361/2	34 %	35%-%	36%-14	FitzSim&C 1/2 a . !!	50		19	15
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691/4	-67	68148	69% b	Gen Household .	500	7 %	7	7
SE	PTEMBE	R RYE		GodchSugA ½g	250 100	33 281/2	32%	32
691/2	66%	68	691/2a				281/2	
			30724	Hall Print Heileman G Br 1	150	8%		12
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, July 101 ½, Sept. 101 @ 01 ½, Dec. 102 ½ @ 03. Corn, July 71 ½ @ ½. Sept. 71 @ 71 ½, Dec. 66 ½ @ ½. Oats. July 33 ½, Sept. 34 ½ @ 35. Dec. 36 @ 36 ½. Rye, July 68 ½, Sept. 69 ½ @ ½, Dec. 70. Barley, July 51, Sept. 53.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

with one authoritative estimate yesterday of 132,000,000 bushels.

Domestic winter wheat production, according to unofficial estimates, will total \$497,000,000 bushels.

A month ago the unofficial average

Close.	Prev. Close.	Process Corp 150 31/2 33/8 33/8
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Wheat futures purchases yesteday totaled 61,165,000 bushels, con

AT NATIONAL YARDS

@ 3.75: top sausage bulls, \$5.50; top yearers, \$9.

HOGS—Market steady to 10c higher; bulk of 170 to 240 pounds, \$10.90 @ 11.00; top \$11.10, paid sparingly; 250 to 300s, \$10.50 @ 10.00; 1030s, \$10.90 10.50; packing sows mostly \$8.85 @ 9.25.

SHEEP—Market steady; bulk of lambs moved \$9 @ 9.50; bucks, \$1 less; throwouts \$5 @ 6; fat clipped ewes, \$3.50 down.

Stock Market

Treasury Withdraws \$345,- Federal Warrants Issued for 000,000 From Reserve Institutions, Putting It in Commercials.

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Advance Alum	. 300	7 1/4	7	7
Allied Prod	. 150	1414	14	1414
Am Pub Svc pfd	. 40	33 14	33	3314
Asbestos Mfg	. 1200	2 %	2 %	2 %
Assoc Invest 11/2	a 200	44 1/2	4414	4414
Autom Prod	. 200	91/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Bastian-Bless	. 550	121/2	1.12	12%
Bendix Av 1 .	. 650	26	25%	26
Bendix Av 1 . Berghoff Br	. 1700	12%	1214	1234
Bliss & L 11/6	400	2514	24 %	2519
Borg-Warter 3	. 50	75%	75%	75%
Borg-Warter 3 do pfd 7	. 50	108%	108	108
Butler Bros	. 2250	914	8 %	914
Castle A M 2	. 300	49 %	481/2	49 %
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Chi corp	. 250	4 3%	414	414
do pfd 3	. 100	47 1/2	47	47
Chi Flex S 2a	. 200	47%	471/2	47%
Cities Service		4 9%	4 1/6	4 16
Com Edis 4 Comp I Gas 2.	. 100	106%	106 %	106%
Comp I Gas 2.	. 250	66	62	66
Consumers Cont Steel 1g .	. 1350	38	14	38
Cont Steel 1g .	. 50	28 1/2	28 1/2	281/2
Cord Corp	. 950	45%	4 1/2	41/2
Cord Corp Crane Co do pfd 7	. 550	30 %	301/4	301/4
Dayton Rubber .	. 450	131/8	121/2	121/2
Dexter Co .80 .	. 110	151/2	15	151/2
tEcon CD St				
Elgin N W %g	150	35 1/2	3514	351/2
FitzSim&C 1/2a .				
GenCandyA .60a	100	14 %	14 %	14 %

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

ber — 21.25b-22.00a 20.75b-21.60a ber — 20.75b-21.50a 20.35b-21.00 STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO, July and offers were a		grain bid
	Bids.	Offers.
July	9734	1041/2
September wheat -		105%-10
December wheat -		106% - 3
July Corn	6934	75%
September corn -	683% - 1/2	7434-14

and private crop estimates.

Winnipeg wheat opened 1% @ 2c higher and early was 1½ @ 13½c up. The close was 2% @ 3½c higher.

Liverpool wheat opened 7% @ 1d higher and in a subsequent cable was unchanged to % d higher. The close was 1 to 1½d net lower.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½c higher to ½c lower. Corn steady to 1c higher. Oats ½c lower. Sales on the floor of the Exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter, \$1.01½ @ 1.04; No. 2 red winter, \$1.01½ @ 1.05; No. 3 red garlicky, 98c; No. 2 red garlicky, 98c; No. 4 red garlicky, 98i½c; sample grade red garlicky, 98i½c; No. 2 willow, 73@ 74c; No. 1 white, 86@ 86i½c; No. 2 white, 85c; No. 3 white, 84@ 88c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36i½c; No. 3 white, 4½ @ 35c; No. 4 white, 33i½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 123.—600 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 27,000 a year ago (2 days), included 75 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 63,000 a year ago (2 days), included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 63,000 a year ago (2 days), included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 63,000 a year ago (2 days), included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 63,000 a year ago (2 days), included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 73,500 a week ago and 63,000 a year ago (2 days), included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,

RESERVES OF MEMBER | TWO BUSINESS AGENTS BANKS GAIN LARGELY ACCUSED OF PWA FRAUD

others.

Joseph Newell and

William Poster.

The Post-Dispatch, on April 3, told

of the investigation, and the dis-

United State Attorney Harry C.

Blanton, after swearing out the

holding referral cards, only one

It was found that 10 of the 14

men were registered with the Fed-

covery of the spurious cards, which the labor union agents were

WASHINGTON, July 3. - The Federal warrants have been is Federal Reserve Board reported another heavy increase in member bank reserve balances during the ness agents, following the investiweek ended July 1, bringing the gation by special agents of the Pub-excess to \$2,670,000,000 above legal lic Works Administration into the

A \$281,000,000 boost brought the use of spurious employment cards total to \$5,589,000,000. Money in cir- on the St. Louis express highway culation rose \$77,000,000 during the construction job. week, while the Treasury saw fit Those named in the warrants, tions \$345,000,000 which was deposited in commercial institutions.

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The condition statement said: "The daily average volume of charged with conspiracy to defraud federal Reserve Bank credit out the Government by using forged standing during the week ended employment cards, the holders of July 1, as reported by the Federal which got employment ahead of Reserve Banks, was \$2,473,000,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of \$2,-000,000 compared with the corres-

"On July 1 total Reserve Bank able to put certain men to work credit amounted to \$2,473,000,000, ahead of others who were on relief. an increase of \$1,000,000 for the and who, under the regulations, This increase corresponds were entitled to first chance. with increases of \$77,000,000 in money in circulation and \$281,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, and a decrease of \$2,000,000 in John A. Burke, said that after the Treasury and national bank cur-rency, offset in part by an increase he would ask that their bonds be of \$12,000,000 in monetary gold fixed at \$2500 each. stock and a decrease of \$345,000,000 The PWA investi bank reserve balances on July 1 express highway job, by virtue of were estimated to be approximately

"Changes for the week in the the regulations, all workers must holdings of Government securities have such cards. of individual Federal Reserve Banks resulted from the transfer

main practically unchanged. "Since the reserve ratios of inof the Federal Reserve Banks con-

sist of Government securities bought tion of the Federal Open Market Committee, the individual ratios of the several Federal Reserve Banks are eliminated from the weekly statement of condition. The ratio of total reserves to Federal Reserve note and deposit liabilities will continue to be shown in the consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of all of the Federal Reserve Banks combined."

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July .- Eggs, butter and poultry market as eported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

3.—Eggs, butter and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry hare based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Leghorn spring chickens were 1c lower at 14½c; broilers ½c lower at 16c; leghorn broilers 1c lower at 14½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new

24.79 EGGS — Missouri standards in new 6.63 cases, 21c; in good cases, 20½c; No. 1. in good cases, 19c; current receipts in good cases, 17.2c; undergrades, 15c. 1.65 BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 29c per lb; No.

color cases. 17.2c. undergrades. 15c.

103 2, 26c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound.

Northern twins. 18c; singles, 18½c; long-fabrics. 18c; daises, 18c; prints. 18c.

per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. whole milk compared to the color of the c

e. BROILERS—Colored, white and Plymuth rock, 2 lbs. and under, 16c; under 1½ lbs., 16c; leghorns under 1½ lbs.,

4 1/2 c. ROOSTERS—11 1/2 c. TURKEYS—Hens 18c; toms, 14c; No

2. 9c.
DUCKS—Spring white, 4 pounds and
over, 13c; small and dark, 10c; old white,
8c; old dark, 6c.
GEESE—5c.
GUINEAS—Per ^Dzen, \$2.50.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers,
carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common,
\$1.

Reform School Boy Shows Injuries



TED PHILLIPS

he would ask that their bonds be EXHIBITING to investigators wounds he said were inflicted in beatings at the Tennessee State Reform School. The superin- had asserted. The PWA investigators discovstock and a decrease of \$345,000,000 The PWA investigators discoving Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks. Member men who were put to work on the banks reserve belances on Tuly.

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Changes in Securities.

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Or. Russell Bauder of Columbia, James J. Barrett of St. Louis and accepted nor rejected.

Claude L. Lambert of Kansas City, Smith contended issued. themselves.

office, said last night that the syscandidates for the Republican nomination, and William Hirth of Cosion by O'Malley the organization. dividual Federal Reserve Banks do not reflect conditions in the several Federal Reserve districts because most of the earning assets

MODERN WOODMEN REPLY TO O'MALLEY

Kansas City Property Loan Ex plained - State Insurance Head Charges Irregularities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3. The controversy between R. En of insurance, and the Modern Wood men of America, fraternal ins ance society, brought a reply today from Maurice R. Smith, nation ommander of M. W. A. Drill tean to O'Malley's charges of irregular ties in a Kansas City real est ransaction last year.

The fraternal society traded equity in three apartments and le an additional \$200,000 for \$550,000 in first mortgage notes against Steuben Club and the Georgia Court apartments. O'Malley charged \$35,000 of the \$200,000 war not explained. "O'Malley is trying to fog the i

portant issue of our solvency by stressing one deal," Smith stated, "It's true we lent the \$35,000 as pa of the transaction. What the b rower spent it for is none of business, as long as we were ar secured. "Our \$550,000 in mortgages in

cured by two buildings appraised more than \$1,000,000. We paid \$10 O'Malley denied Monday he h approved the transaction, as Smi Smith replied today that O'Malle

was trustee of the General Amer can Life Insurance Co., St. Loui owner of the Steuben Club, at the time, and that the deal first we brought to the attention Woodmen by a rear estate firm act ing for the Steuben Club owne O'Malley admitted, Smith said, that he had been consulted in the trans fer of three of the buildings Smith explained the M. W. A.

department had not acted or

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WILKEN FAMILY

WALL WHISKE

.99

1/2Pt. .50

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor - and neighbor, it's your price! wing the Wilken Family at a sort of get-together That's me behind the punch bowl leaning my hand on the refreshment table and joking with Larry Burkes there with his vest open and stirring up the punch. The big fellow over to the other side of me is my brother-inlaw Tom, and William Wilken is the one with his head just about in front of the fiddler's stomach. Harry E. Wilken

For celebrating the 4th-here's the personal whiskey of our family! I dare say a lot of folks looking

around in the liquor stores have got their eye peeled for something extra special for the 4th. I shouldn't wonder if there's some that hasn't found out they can get the exact same whiskey we distillers enjoy amongst ourselves. The Wilken Family Whiskey is our own Family's recipe - made in every way according to the recipe of our Dad

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that started distilling 44 years ago in the distillery where Grandad Wilkenworked. If ever you've got a mind to find out how mild and tasty a whiskey can be without its costing you much-Tom, William and me would like you to try the Wilken Family Whiskey that's got everybody talking so. And The Wilken Family hopes you have a nice holiday! Hany Wille

CONTROL SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY GEORGE

P.S.-FREE, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Albu if you'll write me at The Maples, R.F.D. No.3, Schenley, Pa.

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BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC.,

Perry **GERMAN** ONLY 2 GA 6-1, 6-1 AN

WIMBLEDON, Engl -Fred Perry won the tennis championship to third straight year. whelmed Germany's fried Von Cramm, 6-1, the final.

The first game, a bea line duel, went 13-11 b von it. Von Cramm n backhands to permit Pe a service break in the ing three thunderbolts Perry operated at the the opening set, kee Cramm constantly off be

piercing shots to the comaking the Baron net backhands. He served the final point as his w Von Cramm looked hyp Perry broke him in the t and led 2-1 in the secon Briton was so completely ter of the situation, wit going to the net, the mat developed into a sad as Perry broke Von Cramm the fifth game and went 4

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showing he took no advan Other Play Held Up Rain fell a few minutes at championship singles mate ing up completion of the da ram of doubles contests. Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sar frey Fabyan today advanced finals of the doubles champi The American team defeate Ingram and Mrs. Phyllis H Kirk, England, 6-4, 6-3, s

abyan gave a brilliant perice at the net. Camille Malfroy of Englar Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sper ermany and Denmark de ndre Martin-Legeay and Plyla Henrotin of France in the quarterfinals ixed doubles. Their next will be the Americans udge and Mrs. Fabyan. Freda James and Kay Stan nding champions, defeate othy Andrus of New Yor me. Sylvia Henrotin, France in the semifinals, and the Americans, Helen J ad Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan, i

Jean Borota, colorful French an, dragging his injured leg, unded critics by turning u semifinal doubles match des Brugnon against le and Charles Hare of The Britons won, 6-1 1, 6-4, as Borotra's injury h capped his partner, too.

Don Budge of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Fabyan gained the fina
the mixed doubles with a 6—4,

ory over Camille Malfroy, mer Cambridge player, and lida Krahwinkel Sperling of many and Denmark.
The British Davis Cup team.

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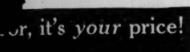
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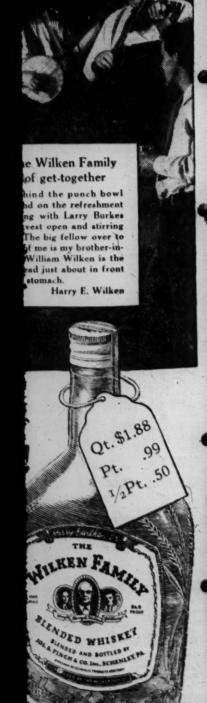
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dge and Mrs. Fabyan. James and Kay Stammers, ing champions, defeated Mrs. Andrus of New York and Sylvia Henrotin, France, 6-0, the semifinals, and will the Americans, Helen Jacobs

Mrs Sarah P. Fabyan, in the rota, colorful French vetan dragging his injured leg, con- Switzerland. critics by turning up for semifinal doubles match Brugnon against Fred and Charles Hare of En-

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tinued on Page 2, Column 3. uate manager 16 years.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936.

TIGERS 6, BROWNS 4 (Innings); GEHRINGER HITS HOME

Perry Defeats Von Cramm for Wimbledon Tennis Title BOTTOMLEY'S SINGLE

GERMAN GETS Cards, Idle, Move To Cincinnati to ONLY2GAMES; Defend League Lead BRITON WINS.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—Jerome Herman Dean isn't over-worked and he hasn't forgotten how to pitch. The elder member of the firm of Dean and Dean gave one of his most impressive exhibitions of hurling at Pittsburg yesterday afternoon as he protected the Cardi-WIMBLEDON. England, July 3. nals' first place lead of half a game by holding the Pirates to seven -Fred Perry won the all-England hits and registering his fourteenth victory of the season.

tennis championship today for the Today is an open date for the ble to center, moving Vaughan to third straight year. He over- Redbirds, but double-headers are third. With runners on second and whelmed Germany's Baron Gott- scheduled with the Reds tomorrow fried Von Cramm, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 in and Sunday.

Frisch said last night that Paul won it. Von Cramm netted three bill. Paul, however, hadn't heard about it, and it is more likely that

Dizzy has pitched games in which he has held the enemy to fewer hits. Perry operated at the height of He has pitched many shutouts, alhis brilliant game as he raced out though only once this season—May the opening set, keeping Von 1 against the Brooklyn Dodgers— Cramm constantly off balance with has he held the enemy scoreless. piercing shots to the corner and But Dizzy has never pitched a game in which he showed better judgbackhands. He served an ace for ment or greater courage or the final point as his wife led the poise than as he vanquished the Buccaneers of Pie Traynor in the Von Cramm looked hypnotized as fourth game of the series, 4 to 2.

Traynor has one of the most dangerous clubs in either league. Jensen, the lead-off man, is likely to the way down the line there isn't a soft hitter in the batting order until you get to the pitcher. Lloyd Waner, Paul Waner, Arkie Vaughan, Gussie Suhr, Bill Brubaker, Floyd Young, Al Todd-any one can warm any fence. But Dizzy was bent on breaking his losing streak and break

Pinch Pitching. Early in the battle Jerome Herman ran into trouble. The Cardinals scored a run in the first in-

third and nobody out, it looked like rough seas for Jerome Herman. excited other years in the face of The first game, a beautiful base- Dean and Jim Winford would op- trouble, who forgot all except the line duel, went 13-11 before Perry pose the Reds in the July 4th twin fast ball that he tried to buzz past turbed. He slowly dished out curve service break in the fourth and Haines and Winford will be the for strategy, and after a confer ence with Frankie Frisch, Dizzy walked Floyd Young, filling the pitching to Al Todd and the best Todd could do was a pop fly to Stuart Martin. That brought up Jim Weaver, the pitcher. With the bases filled there is only one thing

> Weaver out. After that Dizzy stayed out of trouble until he had a four-run lead. He pitched outside to Gussie Suhr He mixed high and outside pitches with low and inside ones to the Waners. Each of the poison boys hit Jerome for one safety, but Paul's double, with two out in the third, did no damage. Lloyd's single safety was a hit to center, with one on and two out in the eighth and it spoiled a shutout for Dizzy because it took a bad bounce over

to do to a pitcher with a bat in his

hand. Dizzy did it. He struck

Terry Moore's head for a triple... That triple drove in one run and in the ninth Suhr doubled to right with one out and scored when Brubaker singled to left. But except for ning but it looked unimportant as those two innings, the Pirates, a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CKEWS WIN, UNE IN THE HENLEY

of his 22 placements from the back | HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, England, July 3.—America's three crack scholastic eights continued

their triumphant progress in the Rain fell a few minutes after the Thames Challenge Cup competition onship singles match, hold- of the Royal Henley regatta today by up completion of the day's pro-but the Union Boat Club of Boston Relen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Pal- suffered elimination in the semi-Fabyan today advanced to the finals for the Grand Challenge Cup.

Off-setting the Union Club's defeat by the Leander Club by a onelength margin in seven minutes, 17 seconds, Kent (Conn.) School, Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., and Browne and Nichols School of Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of the quarterfinals of Thames Chal-

in the quarterfinals of the "B" shell by three lengths in 7:45 Tabor advanced in easiest fashdoubles. Their next oppon-will be the Americans, Don Browne and Nichols defeated St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, by a length and a quarter in 7:47, while Kent, clocked in the extreme-ly fast time of 7:28, conquered the Imperial College Coat Club by three-quarters of a length.

Leander's victory over the Boston boat sent the Londoners into the Grand Challenge Cup finals against the Zurich Rowing Club crew from

Golfers Paid \$84,465.

The Britons won, 6-1, 4-6, CHICAGO, July 3.—Professiona the Britons won, 6-1, 4-6, golfers have played in 21 medal golfers have played in 21 medal golfers have played in 21 medal Dea Budge of Oakland, Cal. and play events since Jan. 1, for a total of \$84,465 in prize money. In 1935 of \$84,465 in prize money. In 1935 a total of \$135,000 was contested for over Camille Malfroy, for and tournaments already scheduled mbridge player, and Frau for the remaining six months of Krahwinkel Sperling of Ger- 1937 indicate that more than \$150,

000 will be won this year. He Knows the Joh William A. Reid, recently named not new there. He has been grad-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO 000040001 5100 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 X 6 12 3

Batteries: Cleveland—Blaeholder Pytlak; Chicago—Chelini and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. gton at Philadelphia; rain.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose W. L. Pet. Win. Lose,
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Cleveland — 38 33 .535 .542 .528
Boston — 28 34 .528 .534 .521
Chicago — 31 37 .456 .464 .449
Philadelphia — 24 44 .353 .362 .348
BROWNS — 22 44 .333 .343 .328 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose.
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New York —38 32 543 549 .535
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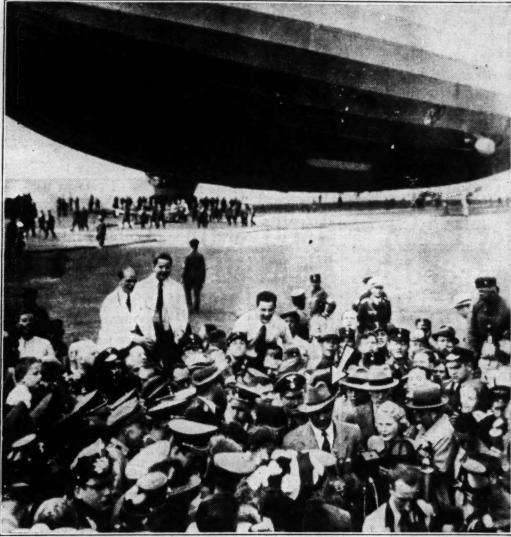
Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 14-4, Browns 6-2. New York 8, Boston 7. Detroit 7, Chicago 1. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6 (13 innings). New York 7. Boston 6. Philadelphia 5, Breoklyn 6.

July Fourth Schedule. dyn at Philadelphia, 11:30 a. m nd 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 11:45 a. m. and Chicago at Pittsburgh, 11:45 a. m. and :45 p. m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1 and 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Chicago, 12:30 and 2:30 2:15 p. m. st Washington, 12:15 and Philadelphia at Boston, 11:30 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. mes St. Louis time.)

HEIL MAX! Ovation for Schmeling in Germany



Cheering throngs broke through police lin es to hail Max Schmeling after his arrival at Frankfort-am-Main on the Zeppelin Hindenburg. Arrow indicates Schmeling, who returned to Germany just a few days after his knockout triumph over Ioe Louis.

opponent to finish. No amount of

courage alters the situation.

Fighting heart and resolution do

not enter the picture. For the

moment the victim is blotto,

There have been a number of

noted fighters subject to this

weakness: Fred Fulton, Charley

Dean and others.

gloves for no amount of co

When Courage Counts.

T'S the boy with the granite

iaw who needs courage. Mon-

day night there was a case. The

Spaniard, Balthazar Sangchili

had floored the little Pittsburgh

fighter. Tony Marino, three times

and looked every inch a winner.

Then, in the fourteenth round,

Marino poked his glove into the

commissary region of the Spanish

gentleman who folded right up for an out. Marino had to take

punishment, but his courage

It's the boy with the hard jaw that gets knocked down, ham-

mered around and must take it

and come on for more, because

nature made a human shock-ab-

Boys like Benny Leonard, Jack

Dempsey and Gene Tunney are

They all on occasion hit the floor

Benny Leonard was a real

type. He had the heart, the mind and the hand. Richie

Mitchell had him on the floor

early in their fight-and then

the sort that needed courage

and got up to win the fight.

landed him victor.

sorber out of him.

UR old pal, Jack Dempsey, interviewed on the wing by a down South reporter, said he believed that Joe Louis was through-at least he was quoted as having said that.

Jack is impulsive, but the state- | muscles is cut. He flounders ment seems pretty strong. It carries an explanwhen Jack adds: "That glass

iaw of his can't punishment. Everybody will be shooting for it from now on.' "Glass jaw!" That will be a new one to the fraternity. And yet, in an article in this column some weeks

ied by an illustration of Joe's face, it was explained that the conformation of Louis' chin indicated weakness. It was thin and pointed

and of the type which might suffer serious results from a tap on the button. "Class jaw" may be the answer to Joe Louis. The objection to this theory is that back of that pointed chin is a remarkably heavily

muscled jawbone, which appears anything but weak. If Louis really has a sensitive chin, his career may very well be in doubt. Looking back through the fights of Max Schmeling, is difficult to find where he has ever had a really nerve-shocking wallop. And yet he damaged Louis very badly with it.

Joe Louis' next opponent probably will have considerably more trouble reaching that "button than Schmeling had. Too late Louis will be coached to stay away from an opponent with a dangerous punch, until he has found the way to stop the damag-

Courage Not Involved.

FIGHTING heart, courage, fig-ire most strongly in fighting success. But the man with the glass jaw is just out of luck. There is something in his nerve ganglions that renders him sensitive to a punch on the chin One tap and the line of communication between brain and

Retzlaff, Phil Scott, Stanley Po-There will be new champions in reda and Jim Coffey. In St. Louis we recall the famous vitreous maxillaries of Sailor Jerabek, Ora Born with a sensitive chin, the fighter might as well hang up his or fighting heart will offset that

Marjorie Dierberger, former district girls titleholder. This combination will be one of the favorites for the doubles titles. Another new team will be that of Merceina Weiss and Jean Dalstrom, former Tennessee

singles tournament were, in the order named, Miss Weiss, Miss Dalstrom, Frances Jacobson and Lois Miss Weiss and Miss Keene are in the upper bracket, while Mrs. Dalstrom and Miss Jacobson are in the lower half of the

Marjorie Dierberger in the quarter-

the national public parks tennis championship which will be held on the Jefferson Memorial courts pionship recently with scores of during the week of Aug. 17. In ad289. There has been only one stroke first heat, showed little. He weighed dition to St. Louis, a large entry is between them in the last 180 holes expected from cities in Missouri of tournament play.

288. There has been only one state of the last 180 holes of tournament play. SINGLES PAIRINGS.

White Caught a Tartar.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

AT Benton Harbor we saw a half-conditioned Leonard get into the ring with a perfectlyconditioned Charley White, the left-hook king. Leonard was in-

Leonard knocked him out.

The St. Louis Municipal women's singles tennis championship will open tomorrow afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forplayers. First-round matches in the women's doubles event will start Sunday. Entries will be accepted at the courts before 3 p. m. tomor-

both the singles and doubles events this year. Ruth Bailey, formerly Mrs. Ruth Prosser, will not defend her title in the singles. The doubles champions, Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Frances Jacobson will not defend as Mrs. Dueker is not playing tournament tennis this season. Miss Jacobson will pair with

The four players seeded in the

Jefferson Memorial courts in For-est Park with an entry list of 24 second. Goslin went to the fence players First-round matches in

ing to third. Hemsley forced Bottomley, Burns to Rogell, West scoring. Bejma forced Hemsley, Rogell Gehringer. THREE RUNS. for his third straight hit. Goslin cago district amateur title home towalked. Walker forced Goslin, Clift day by defeating Sid Salomon Jr. of St. Louis, 10 and 9, in the final Bejma threw over Bottomley's head and Gehringer scored. Walker, however, was caught between first guests from St. Louis made a

BROWNS—Tietje grounded to Rogell. Lary tripled to left center. Owen threw out Clift, Lary scoring. Owen threw out Solters. ONE RUN.

Dallemagne Wins

final round, which appears quite likely.

Dallemagne stow 70s. They tied for the title with 72-hole scores of out a three-round knockout over 217-

These two professionals tied for right ended the incident.

SINGLES PAIRINGS.

First round, upper bracket—Mercelna Weiss vas bye; Mrs. Beatrice Slater vs. bye; Mrs. George Stemmier vs. bye; Elsie Abeln vs. bye; Losk Keene vs. Julia Saapi Mrs. HERSHEY, Pa., July 3.—Henry Rosalind Werner vs. Billy Peer; Marforie Dierberger va. Helen McSweeney; Mrs. Freda Konze vs. Ruth Moehler.kamp.

Lower bracket—Mrs. Jean Dalstrom vs. Maxine Freedman; Ruth Hait vs. Clara Held; Evelyn Capora vs. Eleanor Voigt. Dorothy Newman vs. Louise Jacobs rrange total of \$5348. Harry Cooper, Glen Oaks, Ill., is in second place with vs. bye.

DRIVES IN TWO RUNS; TIETJE IS TAKEN OUT

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 3 .- Opening a four-game series which includes a holiday doubleheader tomorrow, the Browns met the rejuvenated Detroit Tigers here this afternoon. Tietje for the

Browns and Lawson for the Tigers as the opposing pitchers. It was Ladies' Day and about 1500 attended as guests of the club There were about 1000 cash

The game FIRST INNING - TIGERS - 2 0 1 2 1 Burns doubled past first. Bejma made a nice stop of Rogell's grounder and threw him out at first, Burns taking third. Gehringer hit the roof of the pavilion for a home run and scored behind Burns. Gos-lin popped to Lary. Clift threw out

were the umpires.

Walker. TWO RUNS. BROWNS-Lary flied to Goslin. Clift was called out on strikes. Solters popped to Gehringer. SECOND -TIGERS -Simmon flied to Solters. Owen singled past

hird. Hayworth popped to Lary and Owen was doubled off first, BROWNS-Rogell threw out Bell. West struck out. Bottomley Walker crf - - 3 0

THIRD-TIGERS-West made a reat running catch of Lawson's w line drive. Burns popped to Hemsley. Rogell singled to right. Sehringer doubled to right, scoring Rogell. Goslin grounded to Bot-

ONE RUN. BROWNS-Hemsley singled to Bejma walked. Tietje bunted into a queer double play. His pop fly bunt fell safe behind the pitcher's box. Lawson threw to Rogell forc- Bell rf - - - - 2 0 ing Beima and Hamsley was caught | West of --1 1 between second and third and run Bottomley 1b-2 0

down, Rogell to Owen to Gehring-er. Tietje went to second on a wild $\mathbf{Bejma} \ 2\mathbf{b} \ -- \ 1$ itch. Rogell threw out Lary. FOURTH - TIGERS - Walker doubled to right center. Clift knocked down Simmons' hard drive, but it went for a single, Walke holding second. Owen bunted safely toward third, filling the bases. Hayworth hit into a double play, Lary to Hemsley to Bottomley. Lawson singled to center, scoring

nmons and Owens. Burns flied to West. TWO RUNS. BROWNS-Clift walked. Solters singled to center, Clift stopping at third. West walked, filling the bases. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Clift and Solters, West go-

and second run down, Bottomley Haas Jr. of New Orleans as cham-

ST. GERMAIN, France, July 3 .-Marcel Dallemagne won the French missed putts that meant business, All four seeded players should Open golf championship yesterday, reach the semifinal round. Lois beating Henry Cotton, star British Keene may have some trouble, how-professional, 139-140, in a 36-hole playoff.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Browns Box Score

DETROIT. Rogell ss - - - 3 1 Goslin If --2

Simmons of -2 1 Hayworth c. -2

TOTALS - 22 6 10 BROWNS. Clift 3b - - 2

TIETJE P -2 0 0 TOTALS - 18 4 4 15 9 1

SALOMON LOSES TO LEHMAN, 10 AND 9, IN FINAL OF CHICAGO GOLF

CHICAGO, July 3.-Shooting FIFTH - TIGERS - Rogell flied spectacular golf, Johnny Lehman West. Gehringer singled to right of Olympia Fields, brought the Chi-

> round. Salomon one of two invited pion, but Lehman was in the best form he has shown since the West-

The new champion, with 36-33 69, was two under par and 6 up at the half way mark. second hole in the afternoon, after a wild second shot among the trees, but won five of the next seven and French Open Title finished the third nine in 34, one inder par.

Salomon was not hitting his iron shots, found several traps, and

FANS BOO MAX BAER'S VICTORY OVER ROGERS

DALLAS, July 3.-Maxie Baer's

Red Burman of Baltimore, Jack Dempsey's protege, had George

veigled into the bout in the belief that it was to be more of a bene-

fit affair for a decadent White. But he found he had a fight on

His title was at stake and that

mahogany-colored White kept cocking his left. Finally, in the

fifth round, it landed and hoisted

Leonard out of the ring and into the laps of the spectators.

The referee refused to disquali-

Pamples of courage under fire, outside of the Leonard-White epi-

sode, were the game return of Dempsey in 1923 after he had

been knocked head first out of

the ring and into the laps of

newspaper men by the Wild Bull

of the Pampas, Luis Firpo, and

the victory of Gene Tunney over

Jack Dempsey after Jack had

brought him to the floor in the

Dempsey had been dazed from

the first ten seconds of the Firpo

fight; but when knocked out of

the ring he had more fighting

guarded himself against anni-hilation until the bell rang. In

the second round he made a

Tunney, battered to the floor

raced away from Dempsey until

brought Dempsey to his knees.

Perhaps the gamest exhibition

But Dempsey, with shaking

left than Firpo and

seventh round at Chicago.

stopped his foe.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936 COURT BATTLE IN PROSPECT OVER BRADDOCK-SCHMELING GOLPHIL

NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT AS GARDEN HEAD **GOES ABROAD**

Mike Jacobs, Who Con-Schmeling's Services, Charges Madison Square Garden Wants to "Rule or Ruin."

NEW YORK, July 3 .- A court battle that may rock boxing to its foundations is in the making unless Madison Square Garden and the Twentieth Century Sporting Club reach an agreement the proposed Braddock-Schmeling heavyweight championship fight. This was the threat made today

by Col. John Kilpatrick, Garden president, who sails today for an extended European vacation, if Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century's away from him.

In reply, Jacobs charged the Garden with a "rule or ruin" policy and said he was willing to go to bat on any and all counts.

"The Garden people seem to think they rule the fight game by divine right," said the incensed Jacobs.
Jacobs. "Well, if they want a bat-Braddock's contract with them expires in September and stage the fight myself in October."

Incidentally, Mike for the first time revealed the offers and counter offers that were made in the

"I offered to buy Braddock's contract from them or sell them mine on Schmeling," said Mike. "All I asked was a flat cash sum and a small percentage of the movie and radio rights. And I offered them \$25,000 more for Braddock's contract than I asked for Schmeling's.

me 50 per cent of everything all "They wanted me to hand over

four-year agreement. In other words, they wanted to put me out of business

started training hopefully at Fern-dale, N. Y., and Joe Louis arrives

EAST AND WEST CLASH IN TOURNAMENT FOR

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The East and West today will clash in

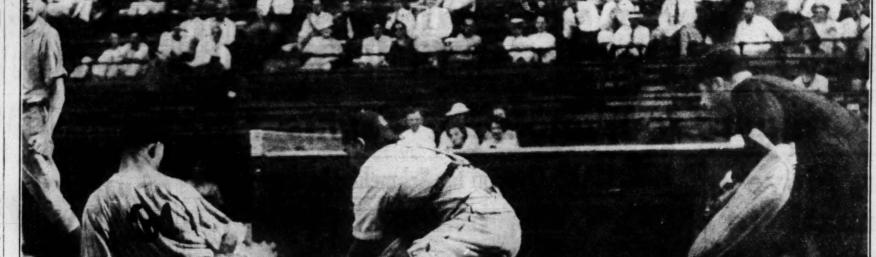
John Clegg Jr., of Philadelphia, will Committee meets in New York on a theater party.

Comme up against Eunice Dean, of Monday. However, all marks of Eight entries

Petersen's victory over Mrs Stan-

her 16-year-old opponent's defense.

Batting, Fielding Averages



Hemsley Bars the Way

Hale of the Indians out at the plate trying to score, with Rollie Hemsley putting the ball on him a s Umpire Quinn calls the play. Hale had doubled and dashed for home on Campbell's single, in the first inning of the second game.

Golfer Makes

Two Holes in One

In Three Days

PITTSBURGH, July 3.

RIENDS dubbed H. A. (Heine) Kline "Aces" today

and they didn't refer to

On Tuesday at the 227-yard

No. 6 hole of the Wildwood Country Club golf course he smashed a brassie shot into the

cup for the first ace of his ca-

Yesterday Kline lined a No.

iron shot from the 170-yard

No. 11 tee and the ball trickled

His companions, Attorney J.

F. Callahan, Vic Pollock and

C. F. O'Hanlon, stopped the game and started a party at the

14TH AS CARDS HOLD

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team of dangerous hitters, were

Some Hitting, Too.

HALF-GAME LEAD

in for another hole in one.

nineteenth hole

elder Dean boy

behind the plate.

high, Moore scored.

per Martin scoring.

erome Herman.

farm teams.

rificed. Collins was passed inten-

while Durocher was forcing Davis

REDBIRD NOTES.

The victory was Dizzy's four-teenth of the season and it broke

losing streak of two straight for

Virgil Davis to catch for him to change his luck. He had lost two

straight with Ogrodowski handling

his curves. Frisch, however, picked

Stuart Martin, besides hitting two

singles, stole two bases, and played

Davis to catch to bolster his at

tracted 4000 cash customers

tionally. Davis singled to

their runs:

DIZZY DEAN WINS

Ozark District Team Highly Regarded in AND TINDALL WIN Girls' Olympic Test CLAYTON MATCH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3.—Highly enthusiastic over the pros-"They refused. Now if they want | pect that the United States would muster the strongest women's field to do business they'll have to give and track team it has ever sent to an Olympic meet, Miss Dee Boeckmann, Olympic coach, member of the Olympic Women's Track Committee and chairman of the National A. A. U. Women's Track and Joe Louis, Barney Ross and Schmeling, give up the ball parks I control and work with them on a here.

Field Committee, was prepared today to assist in the final Olympic tryouts which are scheduled tomorrow at Brown University's stadium, here.

Following an inspection tour of gland A. A. U Committee chairthe stadium where the meet is to man Meanwhile, the patient Braddock be run, Miss Boeckmann watched today for a radio broadcast tonight. a delegation of St. Louis girls work is believed that representatives a record-breaking performance.

With eyes toward accompanying titon. East and West today will class in both the semifinal rounds of the women's Middle States lawn tennis Berlin, Miss Boeckmann said she the Brown Stadium, the Ozark disturbed by the Brown Stadium by th championships at the Philadelphia expected the competition for quali- trict athletes rested, prepared for ments and errors by Tindall. With terday's matches.

Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., 1934 national girl champion, Patsy Henry of Los Angeles, while Mrs.

John Clegg Jr., of Philadelphia, will

Tying berths to be keen. According the opening event Saturday at 11:30 a. m., St. Louis time. Following the meet, all the participants and Miss Boeckman will be guests at a dance ever, and the new champions evened the score and ultimately won the set, 8—6.

Franker Parker, Spring Lake, N.

J., defeated Lindsay Thuai.

To make it easier for Dizzy to the University of Texas, 6—2.

His next opponent will be Vernon portant singles. Joe Medwick made to be held at a local amusement portant singles. Joe Medwick made his one safety court and Visual Report for University of Texas, 6—2.

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financing the meet, which is being Harshaw of Landsdowne, 6-1, 6-1. staged as part of this State's Ter-Harshaw of Landsdowne, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, Miss Henry's deep drives shattered open tenary celebration, appeared and Edna Gustavson, 100 meters, the same than the second open to the singles when the state of the same than the second open to the same than the same tha Miss Dean downed Mrs. J. Dallas ing of Miss Boeckmann with com-Corbiere of Southboro, Mass., 7-5, mittee members and A. A. U. officials. At the meeting city repre-Mrs. Clegg, who on Wednesday dropped the favorite, Miss Dorothy Workman, out of the running, eliminated a club mate, seeded eighth, Miss Alicon Mark alicon for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Bocking Wilson Mark alicon for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Bocking Wilson Mark alicon for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Bocking Wilson Mark alicon for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Bocking Wilson Mark alicon for \$1250, covering expenses incurred by Miss Bocking Wilson Wils Miss Alison Harrison, 6-4, 6-2. mann and Ben Levias, New En-

Of Browns and Cardinals

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M'NEILL SMITH

men's doubles tennis championship by defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, defending champions, in the final round match in the Clayton Municipal courts yes terday afternoon. The score was

dall ran up a 3-to-0 lead in games. Kammann and Barnes, however, came back to win six straight, tak ing the set, 6-3. The defending champions took an early lead in the second set and maintained it. The new champions opened the third set by centering their attack on Barnes. They lobbed well and gained many points on sharply an-gled placements from the net position. Both Kammann and Barnes

named by for Smith and Tindall and they participate in the invitation doucourt in Portland place. In winfinal last Sunday.

TEMPLE GYM STAR

100-yard free-style and driving

collegiate gymnastic champioship two years in a row. During the last previous winter. Chet defeated George Matson of Minnesota and Big Ten champion, for the title,

Softball Shutouts.

Two shutouts featured last night's play at Sisler South Side softball Schemberg girls defeated park. American Body and the Independent men beat Wormser, each by the same score, 2 to 0. Myrtle Schmelig pitched for the winning girls' team. while Harold Redohe hurled the Independents to victory. a fine defensive game.

first two sets, Allison and Van Ryn ogize to the capacity crowd for his gave the crowd plenty of thrills in poor showing.

He said he is considering living in years to win the championship the United States permanently.

Recapitulation: A. P. O. N. DF, Errs. Pts. Pts. 9 22 17 16 2 35 31 89

OF STATE TITLE

ered curves and fast balls of the defeated Charles Carr of California. 6-3. 7-5.

gled to center and took third on Stuart Martin's single to right. Stuart Martin stole second and when Todd's throw to second was Sixth inning — Pepper Martin, Medwick and Collins singled, Pep-

Eighth inning—Pepper Mar-tin singled to left. Medwick sacscoring Pepper Martin and send-ing Collins to third. Collins scored

over one eye.

Dizzy had the honor of trimming Big Jim Weaver, who twice had defeated the Redbirds this year. Dizzy explained that he asked

ONE KENTUCKIAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.-The defending champion, Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and seven other leading players are in the men's singles quarterfinals of the twenty-sixth Kentucky tennis

Harris yesterday defeated Donald McNeill of Kenyon College, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Harris next plays Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., who beat Whitney Gregory, Louisville, 6-2, 6-2. Gregory beat Charles Coleman, Danville, Ky., 9-7, 2-6, 7-5. The lone Kentuckian to go into

Other results vesterday

FRITZ ZIVIC KAYOES

sy the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE, O., July 3.-

New York in the third round of night. Jalla suffered a bad cut

the second round of a six-rounder. amateur at Memphis.

and his title regained. When the ruling was made that he must go back in there and do it all over again, it was a terrific blow to his morale. legs, chased Tunney around un-til he could hardly stand. The

of California at Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Simons meets Wilmer helpless before the carefully deliv- Hines of Los Angeles Friday. Hines

Jane Horell, Louisville, defeated Betty
Buxton, Memphis, Tenn., 7—5, 6—1.
Lila Porter, Mobile, Ala., defeated
Gladys Vallebuona, Atlanta, 6—0. 6—3.
Betty Buxton, Memphis, Tenn., and
Eleanor Dawson, Piedmont, Cal., defeated
Edna Vogt and Jane Seng of Louisville,
6—0, 6—0.

Fritz Zivic, Pittsburgh welter-weight, knocked out Lou Jalla of

Tunney as well. Dropped to the floor, he would not stay down, but got up and continued fighting. The last round was a breath-take ing battle by Dempsey to avoid a knockout—he who had won the fight by all ordinary rules of the ring. It Happened Before. INCIDENTALLY, that was the second time in his career that Dempsey had had to fight all over

but the Old Mauler was battling both Father Time and a revived

fy, when ringsiders pushed Benny back on the ring ledge and he clambered into the ring. White flew at him desperately but the again a battle he thought that he had won. The first time was in old Leonard noodle and courage 1919 when he fought Jess Willard in the new wooden bowl at were with Benny. He stalled un til his head cleared, and then he set out to do his job. By the ninth round he had White cowed Toledo, the first really big enterprise promoted by Tex Rickard. In that classic Dempsey, after feeling out Willard, brought him and running and in that same period Leonard caught and down within a minute of the first. gong with a right to the body and a left to the head. Willard, dazed, The Standout Comebacks. PERHAPS the two greatest exwas knocked down seven time that round and the last time the

> was not heard. Willard was sitting helplessly on the floor, and everybody thought the fight was over but the time keeper. Dempsey and Kearns hopped out of the ring to get away from the blazing sun, but a roar followed them and compelle them to turn around, just as they were leaving. It then developed that the round

> din was so great that the gong sounding the end of the round

had ended before Willard had been counted out and that the fight was still on.

Hastily Kearns prepared Demp sey, and none too soon. The bell sounded and Dempsey had to go out and do his job all over again.

The effect on Dempsey was

plain. The second round was very tame and in fact it was in this period that Willard landed the only real blow he struck during the contest—an uppercut which shook Dempsey's head badly. In the third round, however Jack came back and beat Willard to a pulp. The big fellow could not leave his chair for the fourth

Incidents like those related above are the test of the real fighter who, despite punishmen and hard rulings, unswervingly

and resolutely drives on to his objective to win.

Caddy Reaches Western Junior Golf Semifinal

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. Four young sharpshooters from three states competed today in the semifinals of the Western Junior Open Golf tournament scheduled Frankie Parker, Spring Lake, N. for 36 holes over the Twin Hills Country Club course here.

Tex Consolver, assistant professional at the Wichita, Kan., Country Club, meets Tommy Lutts. lanky Twin Hills caddy, in the upper bracket.

The other semifinals match

star, beat Bunty Lawrence, Los An- find Dick Price of the University Paul Newton of California, 6—2, son eliminated Tommy Trower, 6—2.

Bartlesville, Ok., on the twentieth hole and Consolver ousted Rev Edwards, Cklahoma City, at the same

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Parker and McDiscmid defeated Hugh
Shelton, Columbia, Tenn., and Neil Elrod
of Chleago, 6—1, 6—1.
Joe O'Brien, Fort Thomas, Ky., and Vernon Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., defeated Gordon Reeder of Texas and George Pryor of
Oklahoma, 7—5, 8—6.
Bill Piggott of Toronto and Norwall
Maxwell of Louisville defeated Brown and
Sutter, 7—5, 6—4.
Guernsey and Tony Morell of Cuba defeated Piggott and Maxwell, 6—2, 6—1.

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| St. Joseph, Mo. | 5 and 4.

Plays Pros to Learn Golf. SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE,

July 3.—Jack Munger, crack Texas a scheduled 10-round fight last amateur who played in the national open, came to Shawnee-on-Delaware for more competition with top Vick Wickett of Pittsburgh won professionals. Munger said: "An decision over Tiger Williams of amateur learns as much playing in it has been announced by George eight rounds. Mack one open with professionals as he Verge of Pittsburgh knocked out learns in three amateur competican Softball Association. Matt Oznak of McKee's Rocks in tions." Munger won the Southern

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TOMORROW'S SCHEDU 2p. m.—Men's singles and best three out of five sets.

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Admission charge—25 cents. MISS ALICE MARBLE,

TENNIS STAR, RESU PLAY AFTER IL ble of San Francisco, thir

ing American woman tenn three years ago, returned ast for the first time s health forced her to give game in 1935. She appeared physical condition and proreturn to her old tennis f playing two hard sets with Byfield of Chicago, promising player. Byfield won, 6-Miss Marble said her pla uncertain but that she he enter two or three of the grass court tournaments, p toward the national champi-Forest Hills in September

JOPLIN, ASSOCIATION WINNER, LOSES T MUSKOGEE,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July Western Association teams enjoying a rest today before a holiday start on th and half of the season's p

Joplin, winner of the firs flag, dropped the final ga Muskogee last night, 12 to its second straight loss to Seals, who were held in fifth throughout the last part first lap.

Ponca City, runner-up to Miners, ended the grind with ting barrage that routed B ville, 10 to 2. Springfield and I

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First Three to Qualify.

were run out in straight sets, Miss taken to Berlin who does not have were Helen Stephens, 100-meters taken to Berlin who does not have and sight nound shot. May Brody washington, was consideration in world competition.

taken to Berlin who does not have and eight-pound shot; May Brady, bles tourney which opens this afternoon at the Andrew W. Johnson the most decisive, the score being consideration in world competition. 100 meters; Harriet Bland, 100 met-The misunderstanding regarding ers; Mary J. Santschi, 80 meter

While qualifying berths were ex-

many of the contestants, including entrants filed into this city, it out to get the stiffness out of legs the Ozark district and St. Louis and arms, inactive through long will undoubtedly grab off a good train and automobile rides. Helen share of the positions at stake. The Stephens of Fulton, Mo., got in a showing of these girls in practice MIDDLE STATES TITLE lengthy workout and prepared for today was decidedly impressive and the opinion prevailed that they will give the opposition stiff competi-

Ozark group in the meet. They one game. The new champions will hurdles; Anne Vucich, javelin; Lo- ning the doubles yesterday, Smith retta Murphy, running high jump gained his second Clayton open tiquartet of Misses Santschi, Gustavson. Bland and Brady was named to compete in the 400-meter relay. dashes; 80-meter hurdles, running high and broad jump, shot, discus, javelin and baseball throw, and the 400-meter relay, each girl running 100 meters. The Olympic events of that lot are the 80-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, jave'in, discus and high jump. Contenders for the 400-

the 100-meter leaders. PERRY BEATS VON CRAMM. WINS WIMBLEDON TITLE

Continued From Page One. can champions, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn Perry received what he termed a

'yearly query" from Bill O'Brien, New York sports promoter, offering him a contract to turn profes-"It's the usual baloney." smiled Perry, who has a long contract as

Australian representative of a sportings goods concern. Perry and Dorothy Round demone Mathieu, France, 6-4, 7-5, in semifinals of the mixed doubles. After being all thumbs in the

he last two. The fourth set followed service until the Britons he expects to leave for New York finally broke Van Ryn. Perry and Von Cramm met in the straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Immediately after the match Von Cramm announced he had torn a muscle in his thigh in his first service. He asked the referee to apol-

player in more than a score of

McNeill Smith and Dick Tindall

won the fifth annual Clayton open In the first set, Smith and Tin

appeared erratic in this set. Play was close in the fourth set until the score reached 3-all. Kam-

ALL ROUND ATHLETE PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-Temple University intercollegiate gymnastic champion, Chet Phillips, is considered one of the best athletes ever developed in the Philadelphia schools. While a student at Girard College, Phillips was a regular member of the gym, basketball, swimming, baseball and soccer teams. In a single afternoon, Phillips, relay will be selected from while competing for Giard College, won all first places in the gym and swimming meets, establishing new school records in the

Phillips has carried off the inter-

Perry told the Associated Press

immediately. "I want another smack at that bunted, Davis pounced on the ball final last year when the sparkling American tennis title," said the Briton donned the German in winged-footed Briton who won the Jensen then hit Dizzy's third pitch, United States crown in 1933 and hus, Perry became the only 1934.

Easy Going. Dizzy delivered only four pitches in the fourth inning and three in the fifth. Todd opened the fifth with a double, but when Weave

grounding into a double play In the sixth inning the Pirates didn't get the ball out of the in field. pitch 15 times as Lloyd Wane grounded to Stuart Martin, Paul Waner bounced to Dizzy and Perry 9 22 17 16 2 35 31 89 Waner Dounced Von Cramm 2 17 27 30 1 88 19 45 Vaughan fouled to Davis.

IN SEMIFINALS quick "kill" of Firpo to end it. in the seventh, got to his feet and TENNIS TOURNEY his head had fully cleared and then in the eighth round he of all was Dempsey's fight thereafter for, with a normal count, he would have had the fight won

tournament.

the quarterfinals was Arnold Simons, Louisville, who eliminated Julius Heldman of the University

The fifth and final set was easy vis had the pleasure of driving a for Smith and Tindall and they run over the plate to make Dizzy the first three finishers will be taken and no contender will be to meet John McDiarmid, Chicago, Ray Watson, Kansas University Here's how the Cardinals scored who advanced at the expense of golfer from Kansas City, Mo. Wat-

First inning - Terry Moore sin-

LOU JALLA IN THIRD

The final with the Pirates at Branch Rickey saw the game and departed last evening for Zanes-He is touring the Cardinal

Final Olympic Trials Track and Field Shotput, 6 Best Qualify.
Discus Throw, 6 Best Qualify.
HAMMER THROW, FINAL,
BUNNING BROAD JUMP, FINAL,
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3:40—1500-Meter Run, 2 Semifinals (First 3 in each quality for final).
4:00—3000-Meter Steeplechase, 2 Heats. (First 4 in each quality for final.)
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4:55—100-METER RUN, FINAL, 7 MEN.
5:05—110-Meter High Hurdles, 2 Semifinals (First 3 in each quality for final.)
5:20—800-Meter Run, 2 Heats. (First 3 in each quality for final.)
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2:30-3000-Meter STEEPLECHASE, FINAL, 8 MEN.
2:45-400-METER HURDLES, FINAL, 6 MEN.
2:55-1500-METER RUN, FINAL, 3:10-200-Meter Run, Semifinals. (First 3 in each quality for final.)
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SHOTPUT, FINAL final.)
FIELD.
Savelin Throw, 6 Best Quality.

GREAT FIELD OF

STARS IN 2-DAY

A. A. U. TITLE

By Lawson Robertson

Head Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 3.—(U.

S.)-American athletes think more

of making the Olympic team than

of winning Olympic championships aboard. That is why the national

track and field meet here today

and tomorrow has drawn a bumper

crop of stars that for the first

Prefers Later Meet.

ably could have more Olympic win-

letes rather than exhausting it.

Olympic tryouts.

will be washed up.

ners to show off.

out the Old Mauler was battling both Father Time and a revived Tunney as well. Dropped to the loor, he would not stay down, but got up and continued fighting. The last round was a breath-tal ing battle by Dempsey to avoid a knockout—he who had won the fight by all ordinary rules of the

It Happened Before.

NCIDENTALLY, that was the second time in his career that sey had had to fight all over again a battle he thought that he ad won. The first time was in 1919 when he fought Jess Willard the new wooden bowl as Toledo, the first really big enter-

prise promoted by Tex Rickard.
In that classic Dempsey, after feeling out Willard, brought him down within a minute of the first. gong with a right to the body and a left to the head. Willard, dazed, was knocked down seven times that round and the last time the din was so great that the gong sounding the end of the round was not heard

Willard was sitting helplessly on the floor, and everybody thought the fight was over but the timekeeper. Dempsey and Kearns hopped out of the ring to get away from the blazing sun, but a roar followed them and compelled them to turn around, just as they were leaving.

It then developed that the round had ended before Willard had been counted out and that the fight was still on. Hastily Kearns prepared Demp-

sey, and none too soon. The belland none too soon. out and do his job all over again. The effect on Dempsey was plain. The second round was very tame and in fact it was in this period that Willard landed the ly real blow he struck during the contest-an uppercut which shook Dempsey's head badly.

In the third round, however, Jack came back and beat Willard to a pulp. The big fellow could not leave his chair for the fourth

Incidents like those related who, despite punishment and hard rulings, unswervingly and resolutely drives on to his objective to win

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AND KRUEGER IN MUNICIPAL TENNIS MEET

Wayne Smith, Keaney and Parker Expected to Win in Singles Quarterfinals This Afternoon.

By Davison Obear.

Richard Philpot and Clark Clifford scored an upset in the men's municipal tennis doubles play when they defeated Frank Keaney and William Krueger, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarter-final round on the Jefferon Memorial Courts this morning. Although Philpot and Clifford were figured to provide Keaney and Krueger with plenty of opposi-tion, the result of the match was not expected. The winners took a 2-0 lead in the first set and played on nearly even terms until they finally won, 6-4. Much the same

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Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

the round—Robert Norton defeated George, 6—2, 6—3; Wayne Smith deen Neuman, 6—1, 6—1; Ward defeated Howard Etling, 6—0, Frank Keaney defeated William 6—3, 6—1; Richard Philpot defeat-land Klein, 7—5, 6—1; Wilburd defe

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4 p. m.—Men's doubles emifinals, best
lasse out of rive sets.

Admission charge—25 cents.

MISS ALICE MARBLE, TENNIS STAR, RESUMES PLAY AFTER ILLNESS

NEW YORK, July 3.—Alice Marof San Francisco, third ranking American woman tennis playgame in 1935. She appeared in fine physical condition and proved her return to her old tennis form by playing two hard sets with Ernest Byfield of Chicago, promising junior player. Byfield won, 6—3, 8—6, after being forced to do his best. Miss Marble said her plans are incertain but that she hopes to enter two or three of the leading grass court tournaments, pointing toward the national championships

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Sals, who were held in fifth place five "fannings" came at critical first lap.

What Goes Up, Must Come Down-Demonstrated by O'Shocker and Steinborn



Browns Batted .369 in the Series With Cleveland Club

By James M. Gould.

won two more.

ATHLETES TO HAVE A

Vandalia to Meet Carlyle.

BROWNIE NOTES.

The Cleveland Indians have ters' fly to short right was capinsted Bill Krueger in a three-set "came and went." They and the tured after a hard run by Second match yesterday. Judging from his Browns mingled in four games, two Baseman Hughes. easy victory over Howard Etling in of which were won by the Indians, a fourth round match Parker ap- one by the Browns and the other | Manager Hornsby decided to give Wayne Smith is expected to win the set to the team from Ohio which is not especially "hot news" inasmuch as O'Neill's club has had liantly at bat in the first game yesthe Browns' number most of the terday. He hit a homer and two

extra-set matches in the men's sin- to the fore which were unusual. lected a double and a triple. In to the fore which were unusual. The four games in two doubles contests decided William Reliand Transfer of the doubles consumed exactly nine but walked twice. wo doubles contests decided William Bell and Travis were extended hours and 43 minutes of actual hours and 43 minutes of actual play and the two teams scored 64 Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, the runs and hammered out 108 hits. In trip, was in a terrible batting slump. He has steadily improved on this oe Patrik and John English with erage, as a team, was 348, while that of the Browns, at bat fewer has made 17 hits in 44 times at bat times, was 369. That's tall hitting for a percentage of 386. At that in any man's league. Also, the In-

the hitting of Bruce Campbell. The Something always happens, ex-Brownie, thrice laid low by seems, to keep the Athletics in Sullivan rf-it - 0 spinal meningitis, didn't play in the first game. He got in the second when Averill pulled a leg 44 games, but the Mackmen have muscle and, in that game, went hitless in three chances. Yesterday, though, he began to hit and, as a matter of fact, was stopped only in two games, handled only two because he was compelled by a ground balls. On one of them, he slight illness to retire from the sec-

ond affair Campbell Has a Big Day. In game No. 1 yesterday Bruce, it. in six times up, hit five singles and double. Before he retired in No. 2 he singled his only time up. That's venge. In seven games between seven hits in a row and a mighty them and the Browns thus far, the seven hits in a row and a mighty achievement even though it is four Browns have won five. hits below the major league mark made by Tris Speaker on July 8, 9 and 10, 1920. Six hits in a single first inning of the final Cleveland game have been made by a large game. With one out, Hale doubled group of batters, including Jim Bot- and Campbell and Trosky singled tomley who, as a Cardinal, per-formed the feat in 1924 and again failed to score because Solters' in 1931. It was on Sept. 16, 1924, throw of Campbell's hit got Haie in Brooklyn that Bottomley's six at the plate and West's throw after hits drove in 12 runs in one game Trosky's hit nailed Campbell at -the record number. This was approached this year by Tony Lazzer

against the Athletics in a game the because he said Ivy Andrews had Yanks won. 25 to 2. Cleveland won the first game of is taboo in the majors. Andrews the second doubleheader with con- denied the charge and the first ball siderable ease by a score of 14 to he pitched with the new ball, Tros-6. They walloped Mahaffey, Van ky hit for his twentieth 1936 homer. Atta and Liebhardt for 17 hits of assorted sizes, while Lloyd Brown southpaw, managed to just about through despite stagger Browns' 13 safeties. Campbell drove in five of the Indians' runs with

of the Yanks who batted in 11 runs

those six hits of his. NNER, LOSES TO

The second game brought out the best baseball of the series. Ivy Andrews, though charged with his several day. The meet will be at Dupo and best baseball of the series and drews, though charged with his several day. The meet will be at Dupo and best in "two swell games," and particularly for Heekerth Hyperser. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3. - yet to win one-pitched fine ball. enth defeat of the season-he has will be an all-day affair. Western Association teams were thorough a rest today before lining in for a holiday start on the second half of the season's pennant that the line in minds which is the season's pennant the program are volleyball and softball games for the girls, baseball, softball and dodgeball for the line in the program are volleyball and softball games for the girls, baseball, softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant the program are volleyball and softball games for the girls, baseball, softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant the program are volleyball and dodgeball for the season's pennant the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and dodgeball for the season's pennant to the program are volleyball and softball and softb

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In the ninth inning of this game, the Browns had two men on with only one out. Pepper, pinching, after 11 A. M., Sunday, 18 Holes for 18 Holes for 19 Holes for 1



born down on the concrete among the chairs after being thrown out of the ring by O'Shocker. Steinborn seemingly was unable to return to the ring and was counted out. O'Shocker re-

BIG, BAD INDIANS

Lary ss— — 5 Clift 3b— — 4 Solters If — 5 Bell rf— — 5 Bottomley 1b— 5 Hemsley c— — 4 Giuliani c— — 2

Browns— — 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 6

Two-base hits—Weatherly, Campbell, Solters, Trosky, Three-base hits—Hale, Solters, Hame runs—Hale, Bejma, Knickerbocker, Clift. Runs batted in—Campbell 5, Hale 2, Hughes 2, Sullivan, Brown, Knickerbocker, Arossy, Bottomley, Bejma, Solters, Bell 2, Clift. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Lary. Double plays —Knickerbocker to Hughes to Trosky; Bottomley unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—By Libhardt, Trosky. Bases on balls—Off Brown. 3; off Mahaffey, 3; off Van Atta, 2; by Liebhardt, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 14; by Van Atta, 2; by Liebhardt, 1. Pitching record—Off Mahaffey, 5 hits in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Van Atta, 5 hits in 12-3 innings. Left op bases—Browns, 10; Cleveland, 10. Umbires—Megowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Time of game—2h, 17m. singles. In three previous times at home stay and, in the last 10 games

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. Bejma, at second base yesterday,

made a poor throw home which allowed a Cleveland run even though Clift 3b he wasn't charged with an error on The Tigers may be looking for re-

Totals — 29 2 5 27 8 0

*Batted for Andrews in ninth.

*Batted for Lary in ninth.

*Batted for Lary in ninth.

*Ran for Coleman in ninth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cleveland — 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0— 4

St. Louis — — 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 2

Errors—None. Runs batted in — Bell,

*Trosky (2), Alien, Averill, West. Twobase hits — Hale, Knickerbocker, Soiters.

Home run — Trosky. Sacrifices — Clift.

Double plays—Knickerbocker to Trosky.

Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 10.

Bases on balls—Off Allen, 9; off Andrews,

2. Strikcouts—By Allen, 5; by Andrews,

2. Umpires — Quinn, Ormsby and Me
Gowan. Time—2h 17m. Umpire Quinn threw a ball out

thrown a "spitter," a delivery that U. S. POLOIST SAYS BRITISH TEAM WAS GREAT COMBINATION by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Stewart NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Iglehart, a member of the American International polo team which defeated England last month to FIELD DAY AT DUPO retain the Westchester The Neighborhood House Associa- turned yesterday aboard the Ile de tion boys and girls will hold a

particularly for Hesketh Hughes, About 75 athletes are expected to the No. 1 and Humphrey Guinness,

ball, softball and dodgeball for the boys. There will also be junior and senior horseshoe tournaments, tennis exhibitions, marble contest, and track meet.

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Wrestler Hits Concrete, Rival Declines Verdict in the Very Latest Thing in Mat Scenarios country as vast as American prevent us from proceeding as some of the foreign powers do. Japan, scheme of things but the final

By Dent McSkimming.

Nothing hackneyed about the professional wrestling game Almost every main event terminates in a situation more novel, more the Olympics. surprising than the climax of an O. Henry short story. Just when it appears that the store of finales must be completely exhausted, the prolific minds of wrestling's scenario writers spring an entirely new, or at least, novel windup.

. In the latest version of the best way to send customers home pop-eyed, Pat O'Shocker last night at the Coliseum tossed his partner, Milo Steinborn, out of the ring, and 5 2 when the latter failed to return within the 20 seconds time limit, Pat declined, with grand gestures, to accept the victory. cept the victory," said Pat, shaking his downcast head. He didn't say accept the verdict in his favor McMillan on the back, the winner. which Referee Fred Voepel was All hands were apparently satisfied trying to thrust upon him. Anythen and the stage set for O'Shockhow, what's a victory more or less er's act. between wrestlers: Incidentally, of There were three other bouts on course, the way is left open for a the card in which Joe Miller de- be much better at the final try- time. The third man is probably

turn, refuse to accept the victory- were St. Louisans. likewise refused to let the referee \$37.75. award him the decision over Babe stormed in his corner while referee and seconds endeavored convince him that he really was the winner, while Rodriguez, in the opposite corner, was also chafing at the bit, with a ring second re-

straining him. Finally, McMillan

WRESTLING RESULTS

omana, deseased eago.
TORONTO—Dave Levin, 197, New Toronto—Dave Levin, 197, New 230,

more than the physical excitement.

return engagement, since Pat is so feated Manuel Margulls; Les Stef- outs. Isthink he will win in any to come from a group incl magnanimous. Then, maybe, Milo ert won from Joe Vitale and Ernie vall toss Pat out on his head and, in Klein defeated Eddie Thierault. All sprint.

Sam Stoller of Michigan, Marty, Glickman, a Syracuse freshman,

The attendance was announced as Perhaps Walter McMillan started 1317, and the gate receipts \$625.55. to pick out the probable stars of days and should not be expected it all when he, in a semifinal bout, Federal tax was \$44.08; State tax, the Nationals, because the field is to regain the crost.

> SATURDAY'S MUNY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

straining him. Finally, McMillan eluded the numerous guards in front of him, rushed across the ring and climbed all over Rodriguez. So, down they went, McMillan on top, and, just to make the

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Concordia Turnverein of St. Louis today won the most coveted rating of the thirty-fifth National Turnfest when the men's team took top rank in group one, shortly after the women's team of the same St. Louis organization had finished second and the North St. Louis Turnverein women's team third in their group.

tantamount to the championship of winner today in the pentathlon fo the national athletic competition of American turners. Concordia's men's bund.

men in the thirty-fifth national Turnfest of the American Turner-bund. land Germania, with 196.09.

ner was Vorwaerts Turnverein of Chicago and in group four first place went to the Northwest Davenport, Ia., Turnverein.

In the senior septathlon, age 50 or over, Fred Loos of the Vorwaerts Turnverein, Chicago, won first rating. enport, Ia., Turnverein.

North St. Louis Turnverein, 102,20; Lincoln Turnverein, Chicago, 142,30 isville, 101.48; Detroit, 98.51; Cleve-In group two Brooklyn's rating land Socialer, 95.72; Moline, Ill., was 125.1 points. Second place went to Passaic, N. J., Turnverein, with O., 68.22; Syracuse, N. Y.,

group three with 94.5 points. Hart. 150.37. ford, Conn., Turnerbund was next in order, the other ratings in with 90 points, and Cincinnati, O. group two were: New York, 141.41; Turngemeinde third with 85.5.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3. NEW YORK, July 3.

PORTS Promoter Bill
O'Brien today cabled Ports O'Brien today cabled Fred Perry an offer of \$50,000 to

To Turn Pro

To Fred Perry

EVENT

\$50,000 Offer

tory over Gottfried von Cramm in the final of the all-England tennis championship. "I cabled I'd give him the \$50. 000 in advance for a four months' tour starting Jan. 1,'

turn professional after learning of the Briton's smashing vic-

O'Brien said. Perry rejected similar offers from O'Brien in 'the last two vears.

ing the world's record for the 110 meter hurdles to 14 seconds flat. time have converted the amateur Given satisfactory weather and a athletic union championships into fast track he may achieve that a glorified advance showing of the phenomenal time tomorrow.

The competition here will bring the Olympic Club of San Fransome athletes, particularly colle-gians, to their absolute peak. It thing more than a morning glory, will put many of them over the after doing 14 feet 4 inches. Last week by time the team sails. Some week he tried 14 feet 5½ inches, and got over but knocked down the As a coach of the United States be the answer to our prayers. We track team, I would prefer to see the national championships held need at least one record-breaking pole vaulter to stand off the Japaround Labor day, a few days after anese threat in this event The Nin the American forces return from Berlin. In that case we conceivponese vaulter, Oye, has topped 14

at 3 inches this year. Too much is expected from John In 1920, 1928 and 1932 the cham-pionships and tryouts were logical-from Pittsburgh, in his ensuing combined, and in 1924 the na- race with Ben Eastman, who has tionals were held upon return of returned to the East after an abthe athletes. The pre-Olympic program this year is too heavy. College athletes will suffer from excess competition. We should be conserving the energy of our ath-letes rather than exhausting it.

lacks experience, a shortcoming that can easily work against him

Unfortunately, circumstances in a in the national competition. for instance, picked its team weeks event, the 10,000 meter run, will ago and the intervening time is be the first of the official Olympic being spent in putting every man at tryouts. I think there is no queshis peak for the Olympic games, tion that Don Lash, 22-year-old Inand not for a tryout shortly before diana runner, will overshadow this field, although Eino Petti and Tom Excepting perhaps a half dozen Ottey are good judges of pace at men, the field here includes all the distance and are full of run-important figures of the tryouts ning. Lash has too much balance on July 11 and 12. The extra com- with a tremendous finish if neces-

petition will help some of the ath- sary. Peacock to Run.

letic-clubmen like Bill Bonthron One important service to be perfor example. Even in view of his comeback at Cambridge last week, it is unreasonable to expect him to ruling triumverate of fastest huregain record-breaking form after mans. The trio of Ralph Metcalfe, a year's layoff.

Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock Bonthron needs this Saturday's has been disrupted by the muscle 1500 meter race if he is to make injury to the latter. So far Peathe team ahead of such runners cock has not qualified for the final as Glenn Cunningham, Gene Olympic tryouts, but I think that Venzke and Archie San Romani, he will be permitted to take part Before the Cambridge semifinals, I in light of his past record. He is told Venzke not to run too hard our 100-meter and running broad because all he had to do was show jump champion and I believe we and I reminded him that the mental should be generous with him in

excitement could wear him down adversity. Venzke, therefore, went into the Peacock. Metcalfe and Owens are race far from keyed up. He will holding fast to the top in the mean-Glickman, a Syracuse freshman, and Frank Wykoff, who has It is risky business attempting softened somewhat since his best

congested with them. One of the better men, however, is Forest Owens and Metcalfe, which should Towns, the tall University of tell us who will be the Olympic Georgia high hurdler. He was the sprint champion, and the filling of best athlete I saw in the National the single void among the top Collegiate A. A. championships at three, the 100-meter dash will be

Concordia Team of St. Louis Wins National Turner Title

Chicago. He is capable of reduc- one of the best events to watch.

The top rating in group one is Germania Turnverein was declared

team scored 285.15 points. Last The pentathlon is limited to men year's winner the Philadelphia under 30, and in the corresponding Turngemeinde, was second with event for seniors, the septathlon, Chris Arend of the Chicago Vor-land Germania with 196.09 land Germania, with 196.09.

The Philadelphia Turngegemeinde's women's team won first rating in group one of the women's competition.

In the age group 30 to 39. A Bergman of the Lincoln Turnverein won the septathlon for the age group 40 to 49.

Final standing of women's teams in group two showed Vorwaert's but R. A. Niemann of the Madison (Wis.) Turnverein had the same point rating, 64.9. Bergman was given first rating,

Philadelphia women swept group In group one, which consists of one with a rating of 247.40 points
Second was Concordia Turnverein of St. Louis, with 177, followed by
North St. Louis Turnverein, 152.20;
136.76; North St. Louis, 108.07; Lou-

to Passaic, N. J., Turnverein, with 103.4, and third to New York Turnverein with 88.5.

In group tow, societies with 200 to 300 members, first ranking was won The Chicago Vorwaerts team led by Passaic, N. J., which scored

Brooklyn, 118:65; Monaca, Pa., Northwest Davenport's winning 88:55; McKeesport, Pa., 82.85; Darating in group four was 88.9 venport, \$a., Turngemeinde, 81.21; points. Germania Turnverein of Baltimore was close behind, with Mass., 67; Buffalo, N. Y., 64.6; Fort 88.10, and Monongahela, Pa., was Wayne, Ind., 60.89; Lawrence, Mass., third, with 75.8.

Jack Kroecker of the Cleveland ledo, O., 24.22.

Week-Days 50

that he was sorry he had tossed Steinborn out of the ring, but he was quite certain that he wouldn't

Blocking Queen Helen's Path

Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkle Sperling of Germany, who will meet Helen Jacobs of the United States in the final for the Wimbledon tennis championships tomorrow. Mrs. Sperling

surprised by defeating England's No. 1 player, Dorothy Round.

Eckmayer pitched a three-hit

times at bat to make the Hatzfeld Post team's fifth consec-

game and also made three hits in

utive victory in the American Le-

gion Junior Baseball League an

blanked the St. Louis Post squad,

6-0. The Aubuchon-Dennison team

took second place by scoring eight

runs in the last inning and trounc-

made off him were doubles. He

was effective in the pinches, how-

ever, six St. Louis runners being

merous bases on balls and extra-

base hits soon changed their 4-3

ing and Moran were the heavy hit-

ters in that final frame, each hit-

THE BOXSCORES

HATZFELD. ST. LOU
Bishop 2b 4 1 6
Hatch ss 5 0 1 Bender ss
Marciak c 5 1 9 Meredith if
Martin if 5 1 0 Benish 1b
Turley 3b 5 2 0 Weast 3b
Wurtz 1b 5 2 7 Thomas 2b
Mugavaro rf 4 2 0 Nuisen rf
Glore cf 4 1 4 Larkins c
Eckmayer p 4 3 0 McHale p-c
Totals 41 13 27 *Cline

left on base.

ting a home run.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MORRIS BEST DECATHLON MAN U.S. EVER HAD, RECORDS SHOW

COLORADO STAR FASTER THAN **EVENT IN PAST**

His Times Better Than Bausch's or Sievert's-Superior to Indian Jim Thorpe, Performance Indicates.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Just when it looked as though the United States was running out of "iron men" for the classic Olympic decathlon, severest of all individual athletic tests, the Rocky Mountain area has turned up with a recordsmasher, all primed to meet the world's best at Berlin this August.

Glenn Morris, 24-year-old Denver automobile salesman who shattered the world record with a mark of 7880 points in the final Olympic tryouts at Milwaukee last Saturday, takes rank with the most phenom-enal athletes ever developed by this country for allround competition.
The list starts with Jim Thorpe,

the great Indian, and includes Harold Osborn and Jim Bausch, the 1932 Olympic champion, but competent observers rate Morris, on the basis of his latest performance, as the greatest decathlon man yet pro-

Bausch Retired. Bausch has retired and Hans Sievert, the German whose world record was beaten by Morris, probably will be out of the Olympics, due to

injuries.
"Morris combines extraordinary speed with the technique and stam-ina so essential to sustaining a high event test," said Daniel J. Ferris, veteran athletic authority and national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

"Thorpe had great speed and agility but was weak in some field events. Bausch capitalized ability in the weight events and the pole vault to achieve a world record victory at Los Angeles four years ago. Sievert likewise was at his best in the field events."

Comparison of Morris' Milwaukee performances with those of Bausch and Sievert shows the Colorado star with an edge over both in five of er ever has shown the Coloradoan's speed at foot racing or hurdling and at the same time managed to keep up with the leaders in the field events. Morris dropped out of the pole vault after achieving only 11 feet, 4 inches, but he can do better than that if the Olympic pressure

Displaces Clark.

Morris has displaced Bob Clark of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, as America's No. 1 decathlon can-Clark was unable to keep up with his Denver rival at Mil-waukee despite one of his best performances, including a broad jump shortcomings in the hurdles and weight events diminish his Olympic

The local Undine four beat the Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., by of 25 feet, 111/2 inches. Clark's

last three world record performances in the decathlon give a vivid idea of Morris' superiority.

EVENT.	1932.	1934.	1936.
100 Meters	:11.7	:11.1	:10.7
400 Meters	:54.2	:52.3	:50.7
1500 Mtrs.	5:17	4:58.8	4:48.1
110 M. Hur	. :16.2	:15.8	:14.9
Brd. jump	22'956"	24'616"	22'684"
High jump	5' 7"	5' 1076"	6' 184"
Pole vault 1	3. 2	11'-3"	11' 4"
Shotput !	10' 314"	50' 274"	47' 534"
Discus 14	6' 314"	154' 1116"	141' 514"
		191' 416"	183' 1034"

Haynes Stops Williams.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Leroy Hayes, 198, Philadelphia, last night slugged his way to a technical knockout victory over Tom Williams, 199, of New York City, before a crowd of 3500. Williams, Barge Club, 7:07; Penn A. C., with six rounds to go, was too groggy from Haynes' hammering to answer the fifth round gong.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

WEST SIDE PARK-Royal Loans vs. lexanders (girls); Samuels vs. Powells CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S (offmeisters (girls); P. A. T. vs. St. Boni-

SOUTH SIDE FARK—White Line vs. An crican Exchange (girls); Mercantile-Commerce vs. Slacks (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestrie vs. Food Center (girls); Hamilton-Brown vs. St. Louis Chapter de Molay (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wolfs vs. Wuestling (girls); Wagner Electric (Maplewood Park) vs. Crimson Coach (Toledo, O.), (men's inter-city game).

Last Night's Results.

WEST SIDE PARK—Curices 4, Brash-rs 0 (girls); Hermanns 15, Old Judge (men). CARONDELET PARK—Schiller Turn-rs, 14, Wild Hunters 5 (men); Naerts 4, Nomads 1 (men).

Nomads 1 (men).

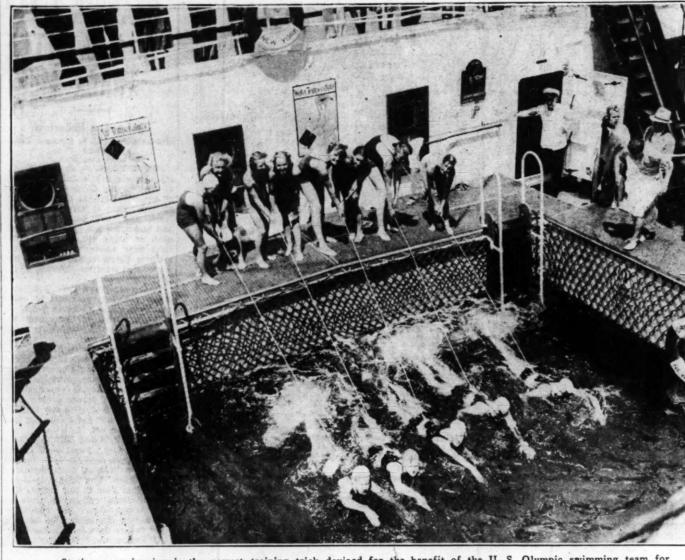
Notational Charles South Grand Norge 12, Sits, Baer & Fuller 1 (girls); First National Chab 1, X. G. Edwards 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas 22, Famous-Barr 0 (girls); Sits, Baer & Puller 6, Silver Soul 1 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenbergs 2, American Body 0 (girls); Independent Packing 2, Wormser 0 (men).

ST. LOUIS FARK—Mo.-Fac. 4, Breimeier 1 (girls); Leona 3, Grahams 2 (men).

New Practice Stunt for Olympic Swim Stars



Stationary swimming is the newest training trick devised for the benefit of the U. S. Olympic swimming team for use en route to Berlin. The device was invented by Bob Kiphuth, Yale coach, and allows the swimmers motion without forward progress. Left to right, the swimmers are: Doris Buckley, Seattle; Dorothy Dickinson, New York; Virginia Hopkins, Miami Beach; Betty Lea, Seattle; Toni Redfern, New York.

QUINCY CREW DEFEATED IN

PHILADELPHIA. July 3. - The

Schuylkill was calm and gray tothe 10 events, including all the track tests. No decathlon perform-U. S. Olympic team and siv national championships.

shells with coxswain, the senior schedule for this afternoon.

Two heats in the Olympic senior four heats in the Olympic senior pionships at Princeton Saturday. single sculls were also scheduled for today with the finals in both these races being on tomorrow's fiers are:
program.

fiers are:
100 METERSRoome, Univ.

The comparative figures on the two lengths for the 145-pound fouroared shells with coxswain, national championship. The Undine boat stroked the distance in 7 minutes, Morris 24 seconds.

The Penn A. C. pair-oared shell th coxswain won a place on the ited States Olympic team by winng the 2000-meters race. 11 ngths ahead of the second place out from The Pennsylvania Barge ub. The Undine Barge Club pair

The Penn A. C. boat's time was

The national championship in the quadruple sculs wsne to the Bachelor's Barge Club Boat of Philadelphia. They won by two and a quarter lengths from the Penn A. C. 7:11.4. Joseph Angyal, representing the

Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City, N. Y., won the national 145-pound single sculls cham-Angyal raced over the 2000-meter

course in seven minutes, 53 seconds to beat William Robinhold of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, the only other entrant in the race.

BEST SWIMMERS MAY NOT BE IN OLYMPICS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 3. Foreign Minister Emil Krofta has advised Angelo Goldstein, Parliament deputy, in a letter, that the Foreign office does not consider it necessary for the Jewish Sports Organization, Maccabi Hagibor, to participate in the Olympic Games at Berlin

The notice came while the Czechoslovakian Sports Union was considering threatening the Hagibor Club with disqualification if it continued to refuse to send its members—the best swimmers in the country-to

meder 1 (girls); Leona 3, Grahams 2 (mean).

MAPLENDOOD PARK—Wagner Electric 12, 58, Coaks 0 (girls); Wagner Electric 12, of Mrs. Ruth.

the Cardinals one of his favorite home, Johnny is a cousin of Mrs. Ruth.

Milner, U. S. C., and Lawrence Minsky, home run bats, Johnny is a cousin Folker Rand, San Diego; Polke VAULT—Jack Rand, San Diego; Albert Haller, Wisconsin; John Hooker,

Olympic Team Chairman Names 152 Additional Athletes for Tryout at Randall's Island

NEW YORK, July 3 .- One hundred and fifty-two additional qualifiers for the final American Olympic track and field tryouts at Randall's Island Stadium, July 11-12, have been named by William J. Bingham, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Com-S. C., and Richard Valentine, Lor

Jack Berkley, former Kirkwood

High star golf and basketball

The additional qualifiers in the 18 events were selected on the basis of performances in the four semi-final tryouts at Cambridge, Mil-consin; Clarence Schleimer, U. S. C.; J. Fisher, Los Angeles; Don Elser, Notre Finals in four national events, of performances in the four semithe senior 145-pound single sculls, final tryouts at Cambridge, Mil-the senior 145-pound four-oared waukee and Los Angeles last Satquadruple sculls, and the senior 145pound quadruple sculls, and one fi- A. championships at Chicago the BERKLEY SETS RECORD nal Olympic tryout, the pair-oared week before. The list is in addishells with coxswain, were on the tion to the 120 who qualified in the semifinals and may be augmented four-oared shells with coxswain and further after the national cham-

Included in the additional quali-

course record for that links. The Boone, University of Southern California; Baryant Allen and Thomas Nelson, California; Harvey Wallender, Texas; Donald Dunn, Kansas State Teachers; Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh.

100 METERS—Foy Draper, Clark Crane and Al Fitsch, U. S. C.; Herschel Neil, Northwest Teachers, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Los Angeles, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Stanford; Payton Jordan, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershauser, Maryville, Mo.; Bryant Allen, California; Jack Weiershaus

Angeles.

90 METERS—Harold Cagle. Oklahoma
Baptist, James Cassin. U. S. C.; Erwin
Miller, Los Angeles; Ed Buda, U. C. L.
A.; Jack Wetershauser. Stanford; Ray
Ellinwood, Chicago; Henry Janz, Oklahoma.

Revitation

A. Jack
Bellinwood, Chicago; Henry Janz, Oklahoma.

800 METERS — J. Gill, Oregon; John Graves, Iowa City; Glenn Cunningham, I.awrence, Kan.; Marnaduke Hobbs, Indiana; Joseph McGrath, Notre Dame, and George O'Brien, Ohio State,

1500 METERS—William Daly, Detroit; Donald Lash, Indiana; Joseph McNab, Los Angeles; Clayton Breisford, Michigan; Thomas Sexton, Ohio State; Joseph Alexander, Philadelphia.

8000 METERS—Kenneth Waite, Michigan State; James Smith, Indiana; Paul Benner, Ohio State; Eugene Hart, Utah State; William Zepp, Michigan Normal; Fabian Elorriaga, Los Angeles; Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kan., and Barney Geowillas, West Virginia.

10.000 METERS—Tom Ottey, Penn A. C.; Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A.; Jack Warner, Minnesota, and Thomas Deckard, Indiana.

Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A.; Jack Warner, Minnesota, and Thomas Deckard,
Indiana.
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Thomas
Deckard, Indiana; Waiter Stone, Michigan; Edson Burrows, Stanford, and
Waiter Nachoney, Temple.
110-METER HIGH HURDLES—Sam Klopstock, Stanford; Richard Kearns, Colorado; Jack Keliner, Wisconsin; Phil
Cope, U. S. C.; Harvey Woodstra, Grand
Rapids Junior College; Arthur Morgan,
Los Augeles, and Jack Keller, Columbus,
O.

Los Angeles, and Jack Keller, Columbus, O.
400-METER HURDLES—Oliver Duggins and Phil Doherty, Evanston, Ill.; Gregory Stout, California; William Schuhle, Washington and Lee; Grover Bradley, Okiahoma Baptist; Jack Irwin, Princeton; Gilbert Young, Los Angeles, and Ben Stout, Ball State Teachers.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Robert Cark, Olympic Club, San Francisco: George Boone and Donald Skinner, U. S. C., Richard Brunton, Illinois; Frank Lloyd, Oregon; Eddie Gordon, Jowa City; Mack Robinson, Pasadena Junior College; George Hanserd, Cleveland A. C., and Bill Fackert, Princeton.

DISCUS THROW—Paul Halleck, Ohio U.; Hugh Cannon, Brigham Young U.; Wid-mer Etchells, Michigan; Leonard Holland, Los Angeles, and Archie Harris Jr., Newark, N. J.

AMMER THROW—Roderick Cox, Detroit; Gilbert Parker, California Tech, and William Williams, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

and William Williams, Olympic Club, Sac Francisco.

IGH JUMP — Gilbert Crufer, Colorado; Jack Vickey, Texas; John Chisum, Madi-son, Wis.; Ted Leonis, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago; Leo Williams, Muncie, Ind.; Les Steers, Los Angeles, and Leslie Wat-son and Max Forbes, Los Angeles, IOP, STEP AND JUMP—George Boons, U. S. C.: Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., Asbury Park, N. J.; Kermit Cole, South-ern Illinois State Normal; George Han-serd, Cleveland; Ray Atzet and Normal Paul, Los Angeles, and Francis Dittrich, Michigan State.

Faul, Los Angeres, Michigan State.

JAVELIN THROW—Clarence Rowlan and John Mottram, Olympic Club, San Francisco; Jack Thornley, Utah; John Guckeyson, Maryland; Donaid Johnson, Idaho; Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh, Pa; Tex Milner, U. S. C., and Lawrence Minsky, Lowa City.

ST. LOUIS TEAM IS BEATEN, 6-3, IN WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, July 3.—Fullerton, Cal., defeated the Downtown Y. M. the first round encounter of the Olympic water polo trials.

The Pacific Coast swimmers shut ut the St. Louis players in the first

High star golf and basketban Berlin will be selected today from player and now a student at West- a crack field of 16 springboard ing. minster College, shot a 65 over the stars.

Woodlawn Country Club's 18-hole | Dick Degener of Dector, | Dick Degen layout yesterday to set a new games in Germany, is a strong faformer record of 66 was held by a will have stiff opposition from such WILLIAMSPORT SENDS

Crack Quartermilers On the Mark at Princeton

Ready for the National A. A. U. championships which begin today at Princeton University. Left to right—Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State University, Jimmy Luvalle of the University of California and Ralph Smallwood of the University of Southern California.

Totals 32 3 27 *Batted for Thomas in ninth. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Hatzfeld — 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0—6 St. Louis — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs—Bishop, Turley, Wurtz (2), Mugavaro, Eckmayer. Errors—Bishop, Hatch, Bender (2), Weast, Thomas, Nulsen, Larkins. Two-base hits—Meredith, Bender, Elshop, Stolen bases—Hatch (2), Bishop, Double plays—McHaie to Weast to Benish; Bender to Thomas to Benish; Bishop to Hatch to Wurtz. Passed balls—Larkins (2). Hit with pitched ball—By Eckmayer, Caswell, Meredith. Bases on balls—Off McHaie, 1; off Eckmayer, 9; by Hiemueler, 1. Pitching record—Off McHaie, 13 hits, 6 runs in 8 innings; off Eckmayer, 3 hits, 6 runs in 8 innings; off Elemayer, 3 hits, no runs in 9 innings; off Hiemueler, no hits no runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Hatafeld, 8.

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AUBUCHON.

AB.H.O.

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Aff. chalking up five process of the winners was sight scorer with three.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Three of the six divers to represent the United States in Olympic competition at Berlin will be selected today from a crack field of 16 springboard fig. Bases on balls—Off Haley, 7 by Hurst, Dowling, Bases on balls—Off Haley, 7 by Hurst, Dowling, Bases on balls—Off Haley, 7 by Hurst, Town for the complete of the complete Left on bases—Aubuchon, 10; Navy, 5. Umpire—Delong. Time of game—2h 25m.

OPTIONED PITCHER BACK TO ST. PAUL

HAZLETON, Pa., July 3.-Manager Mike McNally of the Wil The platform Olympic final will liamsport Grays of the New York-be held tomorrow with Wayne de-Pennsylvania League, has anfending his A. A. U. championship, nounced he is sending Gene Trow, principally against Degener, who is entered in both events. Three plat- Paul of the American Association. form performers will win Olympic Trow had been with the Grays on option

HATZFELD POST WINS ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

THE glorious Fourth comes once HE glorious Fourth comes once a year

For which we give a rousing

LD POP HAINES, at forty-two Met Pie Traynor's Pirate crew; He eased them gently down the But Willie cannot point with pride one. The Hatzfeld team To things for which his fathers

July the 4th, '28.

ing the Navy nine, 11-4, in the other game played at Forest Park. The casualties are always great Upon the day we celebrate Eckmayer had nine strikeouts in Though Sherman said that war was the game, but was in trouble several innings because he walked Peace hath its casualties as well, four batters. Two of the three hits

died.

In view of which we seem to be Between the devil and the sea. Why Not?

If Fourth of July veterans should Aubuchon, last year's champion, was trailing when it took its turn at bat in the ninth inning, but nuorganize and put up a solid front they might have no little to say who would be the next President of the United States. handicap to an 11-4 victory. Dowl-Joe Di Maggio and Stu Martin

enjoy the distinction of making the varsity all-star team in their freshman year. Youth will be served. The fans having picked their all-

star teams, it is now up to the experts to pick them to pieces. We note that the feathers have already begun to fly.

Going Down! THE expert pickers, be it said. Butt in where angels fear to

tread: Nevertheless and notwithstanding We wish them all a happy landing.

that if money talks, the word sight in addition to a flock of med-



THE Tigers once had what it And now it makes them mad To find they're getting all the breaks, And most of them are bad

Mickey Cochrane and Hank Green berg out of a machine and expect it to hit on all cylinders.

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Fort Worth of the Texas League, ing center field for Lafayette, got was sold to San Antonio. June 22 two hits out of five times at bat. but refused to report to Bob Coleman's club, and the deal was called off. Weis then obtained his release from the Cats, and is seeking another Class AA or A assignment while vacationing in Fort Worth,

Texas League, is out of the game sociation, 9 to 2 and 7 to 1, Sunday

Eddie Schleuter, a second baseman, has signed with Norfolk in Jim Powell, catching for Memphis. the Nebraska State League.

bany of the Georgia-Florida League, is living up to all the nice things said about him before he joined the Travelers less than a month shortly after the season open ago. With a record of 13 hits and after suffering a fractured skull, 17 runs driven in up to June 26, he in the lineup again with Los Angele hit a triple to win the game for of the Pacific Coast League. Mat Albany that day, and on June 27, tick was playing great ball when in a game against Moultrie, he got injured. two hits out of three times at bat, one a home run in the tenth inning with two men on to give his team a victory, 7 to 5. Louis Gremp, 16-year-old lad from University City, played shortstop in this game and though he failed to get in four tries, he handled five chances in the field without a Circuit followers turned their

Bill Cissell, who has been playing a whale of a game for Balti- 3-year-old trotting event yest more of the International League, will be minus \$70, if the league of-ficials uphold Umpire Bick Campbell, who ordered him out of the Orr, driven by White's father, Be game, between games of a doubeheader with Syracuse. The umpire ture. fined Cissell \$10 each time he made an outburst as he left the field. Frank Puttman, a first sacker,

released by Pine Bluff of the Cotton States League, has signed with Cleveland Athletics of the same league. Fulton defeated Jackson. 7 to 2,

in a Kitty League game last Saturday, and Tom Francy, playing third e for the losers, got two hits out of three times at bat. Reisinger, at try, Rosette, captured third wi first base for Jackson, got one out 2, 5, 3. of four, and Bob Keeley, behind the bat for Jackson, went hitless. Clarence "Heinie" Mueller, the

pride of Dover place, and manager and first sacker for Union City in the Kitty League, has returned to action, and in a game with May-field, last Saturday, Mueller got two

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12 PROBA STARTE HANDIC CHICAGO

Hollyrood, Winn Derbies Gets in Pounds in T \$12,000 Stake

CHICAGO, July 3. America's handicap c back to work tomor week's rest. The five-year-old so

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who rode Discovery the Brooklyn, arrived f pion in the Stars and Discovery will hav strides with the gia owned by Hal Price H gets into the race at Roman Soldier, a campaigner; the my Whereaway, which ro with the Arlington Ins dicap, and Hollyrood, v Detroit and Chicago De was assigned only 112 four-year-old Count An

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Discovery is no stran ington Park, having wo and Stripes last year ning Aqueduct's Brookl cap. History may rep Vanderbilt star is in g condition. He conquer position by four lengths day and is ready to face

CHAMPION SOFTBA TEAM TO PLA MAPLEWOO The Crimson Coach to edo, O., a national am

ball champion team will ner Electric men, runner American Softball League at Maplewood Pa During the past two Crimson Coaches have games out of 209 played. includes "Cannonball" B erly with Kentucky Col holds two world's records ing out 27 batters in a r game on two different of Dick Lutzi, Wagner st who has 200 strikeouts in will defend his team in t scheduled to start at 9 o'

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year-olds and up, seven furlon
L. B. Wilson 115 "Playma
"Speedy Skippy 110 Captain
"Onwentais 97 "Cherry'
"Manager Bill 113 Belleek
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Second race, claiming, purse if
year-olds six furlongs:
Honored Sir 98 "Billy J.
Rollin Home 104 Barterin
Fraidy Cat 115 Finance
"Reaping 99 Top Dog
Tairrong 48 "Bolly J.
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"True Tone 107 "Wood E
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Kievson Legal Gamble



STARTERS IN

HANDICAP AT

Hollyrood, Winner of Two Derbies Gets in With 112 Pounds in Tomorrow's

CHICAGO, July 3. - Discovery.

America's handicap champion, goes

back to work tomorrow after a

The five-year-old son of Display-Adrianne, owned by Alfred Gwynne

Vanderbilt of New York, will at-

tempt to capture for the second consecutive year the \$10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap, first major stake of the rich Arlington Park meeting.
The Vanderbilt star will carry top impost of 138 pounds, but he has demonstrated his ability to carry heavy weight at high speed, earning \$102,000 last year by achieving 11 victories and finishing

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000 this year, including his victory in the Brooklyn Handicap a week

n 19 starts. He's already won \$25,-

Lee Fallon, the Baltimore lockey who rode Discovery to victory in the Brooklyn, arrived from Belmont

Park last night to ride the cham-

pion in the Stars and Stripes.

Discovery will have to match strides with the giant Whopper,

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$900; claiming; twoyear-old maidens; five furlongs:

*Justdum 115 *Hypo 106
Overlap 114 Crucial 111
aTaileyrand 108 aUncle Lester 108
Snap Judgment 108 *Rainland 105
Amarurka 108 Omar Mirza 108
Amaxwell Howard entry,
Second race, purse \$900; claiming, threeyear-olds; one mile and 70 yards:

*aldentical 105 Mystic Flyer 118
*Vale of Tears 108 Drafted 110

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shortly after the season opened after suffering a fractured skull, is in the lineup again with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Mattick was playing great ball when

Top Rank Pacers Meet Today at North Randall

CLEVELAND, July 3. — Grand Circuit followers turned their attention to the pacers at North Radall track today following Ben F. White's sweep of the \$4060 Matroa 3-year-old trotting event yester

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in 2:03 2-5, 2:02 and 2:05, with Vie Fleming, the Canadian horseman

handling the reins.

Fleming's Dillon Hall was one of the favorites in the \$1000 Randall the \$1000 Randall the favorites in the \$1000 Randall the \$1000 2:18 pace today. Another was Govr Grattan, which captured 10 of 14 starts in Canada last season

DISCOVERY FACES STRONG RIVALS IN "STARS AND STRIPES" 12 PROBABLE The Trotters Have Their Day



Craftsman, driven by Dr. H. M. Paschall, scoring his second straight heat victory in the Richman stake at the opening of the harness racing season in Cleveland. The meeting at North Randall track marked the opening of the 1936 Grand Cir-

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

a-C. N. Andrade and Mrs. L. M. Lester entry.

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Prosecutor 107 Nimule 109

Blast 110 "Italian Harry 107

Secret Vote 103 "Polly Dear 105

Mahi 107 "Annarita 105

Uppercut 107 "Grace Bunting 105

Our Ship 109 Timbuctoo 112

Byrdrye 95 "a-True Charm 105

Infilee 110 "Beau Bon 107

Below Cost 104 "a-Moonrose 102

a-Mrs. W. Hartman and H. H. Crowell entry.

At Hamilton.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Blond Jester 111 Sue Jones 112 Fred Almy 117 Hannah Anne 115 Maemere 112 Colored Artist 110

ı	strides with the giant Whopper	TOTALITAGE	CNTRID
ľ	owned by Hal Price Headley, which gets into the race at 122 pounds		
ľ	Roman Soldier, a stout-hearter		Evening Hour 113 *Double Finesse
ı	Whereaway, which romped away	First race, purse \$600 claiming three-	Royal Cunning 118 *Joan D. 104 *Narise Diaphanous 105 *aBud Brown
ı	with the Arlington Inaugural Han dicap, and Hollyrood, winner of the	e Cararina 100 Military Lass 108	Third race, purse \$2500 added:
ŀ	Detroit and Chicago Derbies, which	Sequoia 111 House Baby 108 So Good 108 Pleasant 113	Broad Ripple 113 Proprietary
	four-year-old Count Arthur, owned	McNamara 113 Billies Orphan 106	aBoulevard 109 Drawbridge
ľ	by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago		aSwiftply 113 aPosted Sophia Tucker 119
ı	with Azucar, winner of the Sants	year-olds, the Stars and Stripes, five and	aA. G. Vanderbilt entry. Fourth race, purse \$1000; claims three-year-olds and up; about six furlor
6	Anita Handicap in 1935, St. Bernard and Calumet Dick.	Gustavia 112 aLuldurum 115	Polycletus 116 Weston Manners Man 116 Marcabala
۲	The probable field lists 13 start-	Bohannon 115 Lockstep 112 Bayboy 115 Good Selka 112	*Night Sprite 113 Bright Haven
	ers, but four of them are considered doubtful. The race will be	bAlkit 112 Whew 112	*Isaiah 116 Our Crest
	over a mile and an eighth. Prepa-		Fifth race, purse \$7500 added; the year-olds and up; one mile and a flong:
	rations were made today to handle a crowd of 40,000 spectators.	b-A. C. Ernst entry. Third race, purse \$600 claiming three-	Gleeman 106 aGood Gamble aScotch Bun 102 aGood Harvest
6	Bright pages of turf history have been written in the seven runnings	Lady Patrol 108 Master Frank 113	aA. G. Vanderbilt entry
	of the Stars and Stripes Handicap.	Valley Vale 100 Rip and Tear 105	Sixth race, purse \$1000 added; thr year-olds and up; one mile and a s
	Great horses have won it; great horses have met defeat in it. Sun	Sylacauka 105 Lady Phara-	Caught 98 Action
	Beau, the world's greatest money	Silk Covering 108 mond 100 Wavy Sea 105 Fair Delight 113 Veronica C. 108 Army Surgeon 113	Vitascope 103 Royal Guard 1
	winner, and the accomplished Mis- step tried twice and failed. Dow-	Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three- year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Seventh race, purse \$900; claiming three-year-olds and up; one mile and
	agiac beat them in the Inaugural running in 1929 and Col. E. R.	Assist 107 Babeson 118	*Espinaca 118 First Entry 1
	Bradley's Blue Larkspur turned	*Jay D. 110 Our Lilly 105 Eddy Lee 118 Peter Pumpkin 102	Frank Ormont 114 Panalong 1 Four Spot 114 Watch Him 1
	them back in 1931. Discovery is no stranger at Arl-	*Captain Henry 113 Riff 115 Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, two- year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:	Young Native 114 *Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy; track fast.
L	ington Park, having won the Stars	Wanda Gable 110 Henry M. 110 *Chestnut Job Printer 108	At Suffolk Downs.
7	and Stripes last year after win- ning Aqueduct's Brooklyn Handi-	Queen 100 Burl 108	First race, purse \$1000, claiming, tw
	cap. History may repeat, as the Vanderbilt star is in great racing		year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Amhurst 108 Avenal
	condition. He conquered his on-	Sixth race, purse \$5000 added, three- year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:	Panther Creek 112 *Lucy Glitters 1
	position by four lengths last Saturday and is ready to face a stronger	Tear Out 109 Watersplash 102 Dusty Dawn 110 Mary Nell 108	Jesting Lady 109 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds, six furlongs:
	field tomorrow.	Wise Bessa 99 Snow Fairy 98	Thirteen Stars 103 *Happy Bolivar 10
	CHAMPION SOFTBALL	Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-six-teenth miles:	Calaveras 106 Fra Diavolo
	TEAM TO PLAY AT		Third race, purse \$1200, four-year-old and up, six furlongs: Bachelor Dinner 110 Wise Player 10
	MAPLEWOOD PARK	Nessus 105 Ben Machree 110 Our Sammy 115 Penrill 110	Dreel 118 Candy Prince 11
9	The Crimson Coach team of To- ledo, O., a national amateur soft-	Gee Gee 110 Harold Wiley 115 Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-six-	Rough Party 92 Fickle Charge 10 Fourth race, purse \$1500 added, claim ng, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Ю.	pall champion team will meet Woor	Breezing Along 113 Chalkeye 113	America First 106 aCasinghead 11 Say When 106 Saturn 16
	ner Electric men, runner-up in the American Softball Association	*Busy Anna 97 Discriminate 109	Drowsy 112 aHolluschickle 10 Conservative 112 Grand Jester 10
	League at Maplewood Park tonight. During the past two years the	Midlanda 100 Step Ahead 102 *Glove 103	a-P. M. Pike entry.
	won 171	*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good.	Fifth race, purse \$15,000 added, three ear-olds, one mile and three-sixteenths: Tugboat Frank 118 Giant Killer 11
	includes "Cannonball" Railey for	At Detroit.	Brown Top 118 Party Spirit 11
	merry with Kentucky Colonole who		Gallant Gay 118 Memory Book 11
-	ing out 27 batters in a pine incine	*Sure Gamble 105 Rain or Shine 114	a-A. G. Tarn entry. Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, four
1	Dick Lutzi, Wagner star hurler,	*Seaford 105 Henrierva 105	sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, four ear-olds and up, one mile: Rip Van Winkle 107 Xandra 10 Up and Up 116 Fasy Sailing 10 Advising Appa 105 Releases
1		Ann V 104 Mileder Cabant nor	Postscript 105
	will defend his team in the contest scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.	*Delgado 102 *Col. Hatfield 102	Seventh race, purse \$1100, claiming our-year-olds and up, one mile : Mountainy Man 110 *Miss Careful 10
	At Arlington Park.	Memphis Lass 102 Pawn Ticket 107	*Civil War 105 Golden Fate 11
	FIRST PAGE BURNEY	Hereward 107 Contrary 102	Mr. Pete 102 Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four
	A B Wilson I seven luriongs:	Third race, purse \$800, claiming, four-	ear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: *Lillian Z 105 Infinitate 112 Sweeping Broom 115 *Mad Wind 116
	*Onwentsia 97 *Cherrytime 110	Gyana 97 Divide 102 Gay Days 112 Blind Hills 112	berger 110 Smear 103
	Leading Article 111 French Boy 103	Sword Craft 102 King Bonny 102	Ninth (substitute) race, purse \$1000
2	ear-olds, six furlongs:	rear-olds and up. six furlones: y	aiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 ards: *Light Heeled 110 Toney Boy 110
	Fraidy Cot 104 Bartering Kate 104	*aMerry Caroline 104 Indianton	Pocketpiece 107 Fagot 107 Ronfalon 105 Lady Carrot 108
	Third race Durage 99 Top Dog 112	*Jack Conner 104 *Whisking 111	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
	Drientalist 112 Miss Chancery 106	ear-olds, five and a half furlongs	Weather, clear; track, fast,
(Stairs 109 Woof 112	bLittle Upset 113 aCoramine 113	At Agawam.
	Bright Land 117 Mon Image 115	aMrs. C. S. Howard entry	First race, purse \$600, claiming, three- ar-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:
th:	d un sie, purse \$1000, four-year-olde	Sixth race, three-year-olds and	Catchall 115 *Clean Sport 107
3	Brown 112 Honey Getten 110	Pokeaway 109 Arson 108 A	Charmed Eyes 105 *Adams Eve 102 danya 107 *Old Dominion 100
*	hasmutable 112 South Gallant 106	aBiography 112 Sir Michael 109	Gay Blade 110
an a	d up, seven furlongs:	ear-olds, six furlongs; added, three-	a-Crescent Stable and Branncastle Farm
C	Three Torch 105 Whereaway 118	Whisking 103 Sir Michael 102 years Miney Myerson 102 Sweep Like 105	Second race, purse 3600, claiming, three- ar-olds and up, six furlongs: Maple Flower 102 *Authority 102
1	-Calumet Farm entry	Billy Bee 115 Silverette 107 B	Aurica 105 *a-Canana 105 dack Ribbon 115 Argoan 108
ap Ind	Purse \$10,000 added three Handi-	aMotor City Stable and H C Wolfe	Irish Hero 100 Sighting Bar 105 Hats Off 98 Bramble Run 107
Di	scovery 138 Arnes	Righth race nurse seco -1-1-	ecital 112 *Be There 107
A	Hollyrood 122 a-New Deal 106 1 man Soldier 122 a-Howard 105	Lou Machado 103 Handsome John 99 Li	Suarez 112 *a-Molasses Bill 103 ulu Lite 107 Forget Not 110
M	ortle Wood 110 Spants 103	Phalarope 102 Pillnita 111	A-H. E. Brown and Branncastle Farm
Ġ	lumer Des 116 Cotton Club 103	Weather claimed.	Third race, purse \$600, claiming three-
etr B	Araho Stable entry. b-H. P. Headley		r-olds and up, six furlongs: Sir Kai 113 *Arguefication 113

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-oids and up, maidens, six and a haif furlongs:
Lossiemouth 105 Paddy Burns 114
New Boots 113 Kinda Small 104
*Judge Pool 102 River Crest 104
Sain Beau 107 *Salvus 107
Violet McGee 102 Chinsilia 105
Barton Gal 105 Galang 114
Lady Challenge 105 Aflurry 104
Field Mouse 105
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-oids and up, mile and a sixteenth:
St. Omer 114 Omarea 114
Dodiodo 111 Grand Union 114
Chateagle 117 Pot Au Mint 111
Hot Springs 109 *Virado 106
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-oids and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Winged Flight 110 Parity 110
Drusus 115 Nights End 110
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-oids and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Cardamon 112 Odd Catch 109
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-oids and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Cardamon 112 Air King 114
*Troubanova 112 Air King 114
*Troubanova 117 Air King 114
*Troubanova 107 Cudgeldru 110
Paradise Maid 112 Rival Shower 104
Beechview 107
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-oids and up, mile and a sixteenth: e, purse \$600, elaiming, and up, six and a half 109 Sugar Jar 117
114 Babe Gaiety 115
115 *Battle Plane 112
114 Right Foot 117
106 Shadow Waltz 108
114 Wee Toddler II 112
111 Circulet 117
106 Earthern Jar 112
118 Ownnes claimed Karame 109 Sugar Jar Masonville 114 Babe Galety Patsy Sweep 115 "Battle Pla Candyman 114 Right Foot Filana 106 Shadow Wa Primsweep 114 Wee Toddler Kid Glove 111 Circulet Tab Her 106 Earthern Ja Sea Kale 114 "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast. At Fort Erie.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Contribute 112 Rockvale 100
Miss Scott 105 Hasty Belle 100
aEven Stephen 110 Meloy 107
Acajou 105 Keen Babe 104
Thermal 100 Royal Duchess 110
aDream Kiss 102
a-J. C. Mine entry.
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Nilrebo 102 Sun Fash 104
Vanished 113 Big One 118
Billie Wise 113 Governor Bill 101
Shepherd Boy 110 Nell Kuhlmann 110
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Black Falcon 107 Trajectory 117
Depert Call 107 Noble Spirit 107
Molly Greenock 105 Bay Drop 107
Carisbrooke 115 Herowin 110
Calico Miss 108
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hastinola 110 Clarkadale 105
Easter Hatter 111 Unencumbered 106
Knight's Fancy 100 Quickly 100
Fifth race, purse \$51500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Shady Well 102 Mottey 105
Distract 101 Jack Patches 104
Abbatoro 111 Bit of Sorrow 116
Sirth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-At Fort Erie. Third race, purse 3600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Sir Kai 113 *Arguefication 113
*Moriute 101 Royal Bird 111
*Stickemup 113 *Engles Boy 106
*Playbook 112 Royal Wager 112
Fourth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds,
five and a half furiongs:

a-Rich Strike 107 Early
a-San Marino 107 Come by Chance 107
Dreamy Isle 104 b-Alanad 107
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Blakeen 102 Riding High 102
Bright and Aneroid 118
a-P. Schwartz entry.

b-F. J. Buchanas and Marinogas:

JELECTIONS.

At Empire City.

Hypo, Just Dun, Overlap.
 Narise, Jacobs entry, Vale of Tears.
 Vanderbilt entry, Drawbridge, Sophie

At Latonia.

1—Polly Rita, Mature, House Baby.
2—Bohannon, Gabriel, Ernst entry.
3—Wavy Sea, Prince Flux, Griddle Cake.
4—Babeson, Capt, Henry, Gamaliel.
5—Wanda Gable, Mary Vito, Starry Flag
6—DUSTY DAWN, Yantis, Mary Nell.
7—Our Sammy, Penril, Jerdan.
8—Chalkeye, Yenoc, Breezing Along.

At Arlington Park. 1—Leading Article, Speedy Skippy, L. entry.
7—Legal Gamble, Pomposity, Naval

Cadet. 8-Mad Frump, Wilco, Golden Nut, At Suffolk Downs. 1-LUCY, GLITTERS, Panther Creek, ack Rhapsody. lack Rhapsody.

2—Maxine F., Sobriety, Miss Dignity.

3—Polish Beau, Dreel, Vote Boy.

4—Conservative, America First, Drowsy.

5—Gallant Gay, Tarn entry, Memory

8-Mad Wind, Lady Hockberger, In-At Fort Erie.

1—Hasty Belle, Acajou, Meloy.
2—Billie Wise, Shepherd Boy, Vanished.
3—CARISBROOKE, Herowin, Bay Drop.
4—Hastinola, Quickly, Clarksdale.
5—Bit of Sorrow, Abbatoro, Jack Patches.
6—Rose Path, Royal Vintage, Madfast,
7—Schelke entry, Anacroon, Fan. At Hamilton. I-Fred Almy, Background, Gentle

inight.
2—Uvira, Listaro, Cudgeldoe.
3—Lady Challenge, Salvus, Galang.
4—Chat Eagle, Dodlodo, Virado.
5—DRUSUS, Winged Flight, Mind Read-6-Paradise Maid, Troubanova, Beech-7—Sea Kale, Masonville, Sugar Jar. At Agawam.

1-Charmed Eyes, Adams Eve, Gar ilade.

2—Aurica, Black Ribbon, Hats Off.

3—Stickemup, Royal Wager, Morelute.

4—Ancrold, Bright and Early, Ridia

At Detroit. 1—Ana X., Seaford, Idle Victory. 2—Maddening, Sheratan, Contrary. 3—Blind Hills, Gay Day, Prohibition. 4—Indiantown, Whisking, Flippen-Kelly 5—PLANETOID, Yellow Tulip, Howard 6—Westy Junior, Billy Bee, Croon. 7—Hernandes entry, Tempestuous MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Dusty Dawn. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Lucy Glitters. GEST PARLAY—Legal Gamble, Blue Day, Conservative, to place.

RESEARCH SHOWS AGE AGAINST OLD TIMERS

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O., July 3. - Prof. Harvey Lehman of the psychology department of Ohio State University is collecting data to determine at what age the average golf champion is at his peak. A similar re-search into billiards placed the period from 30 to 34 as tops. Thirtyseven important billard champio ships were won by players in the 30-34 range while five such events were being won by those in the 50-54 period.

Prof. Lehman's researches indicate that the old timers have a chance, but the odds are about seven to one against them.

Joseph L. Werner and Frank Thompson play Joyce Portney and Morton May in the first match in the Andrew W. Johnson invitational doubles tennis tournament start ing this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Johnson's private court at 16 Portland place. Eight teams are en-

At Latonia. -Billie's Orphan, Pollyrita, unn.
2—Good Selka, Lockstep, Gabriel.
3—Wavy Sea, Cloverport, Prince Flux.
4—Babeson, Captain Henry, Gamaliel.
5—Panay, Dr. C. N., Job Printer.
6—YANTIS, Dusty Dawn, Compensatory.
7—Our Sammy, Lady Genie, Ben Ma-

At Arlington Park.

ck. 5—Calumet entry, Whereaway, Visigoth. 6—DISCOVERY, Headley entry, Stand 7—Kievson, Pomposity, Jinnee. 8—Mad Frump, Golden Nut, Ballywise.

At Detroit. 1-Rain or Shine, Idle Victory, Mou nburn.

2—Silent Don, Hereward, Contrary.

3—King Bonny, Blind Hills, Glint.

4—Indiantown, Crasy Jane, Whisking.

5—PLANETOID, Yellow Tullp, Making ime.
6—Westy Junior, Whisking, Billy Gee.
7—Pokeaway, Hernandez entry, Arson.
8—All Rowes, Pillnita, Modesto.

At Empire City. 1—Hypo, Talleyrand, Overlap.
2—Jacobs entry, Joan D., Evening Hour
3—Sophia Tucker, Drawbridge, Vandes
bilt entry.
4—Jesting, Highpool, Weston.
5—Vanderbilt entry, Gleeman, Palma.
6—Action, Vitascope, Ann O'Ruley.
7—ESPINACA, Watch Him, Young Naive.

At Suffolk Downs. RUSHAWAY, Giant Killer, Gallant 6—Advising Anna, Rip Van Winkle, Postscript.
7—Blue Day, Col. Greene, Golden Fate.
8—Infinitate, Mad Wind, Lady Hock-9-Jolly, Lady Carrot, Pocketpiece.

At Agawam. 1—MANYA, Catchall, Old Dominion.
2—Stock Market, Granneastien, Be There
3—Playbook, Arguetication, Morlute.
4—Bright and Early, Ancroid, Blakeen.
5—Wee Wink, Malbrouk, Dona Duicin.
6—Exaggeration, Mine Boy, Nocturnlabe.
7—Annarita, Blass, Uppercut.
8—Gritford, Evangelist, Sir Thomas.

74 Meetings. Harvard and Yale crews have raced 74 times.

RACING RESULTS

lips Jair by a length and a half for the place.

Valevictorian was held at 3 to 1. He covered the distance of about six furlongs in 1.01 1-5. About 8000 fans were on hand for the opening.

The crowd was kept waiting more than 11 minutes before the official decision was posted on the new electrically controlled board. Two cameras are employed here, one a still affair and the other a motion picture stop camera.

Miss Merriment, a recent failure at Suffolk Downs, was unable to open up the wide lead expected. Patriotic, a 30-to-1 shot with an extreme fondness for the hilltop track, caused the mare's defeat. The favorite was a short with an extreme fondness for the hilltop track, caused the mare's defeat. The favorite was a length of the place.

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SCRATCHES, Mower. 5—Night Raven. Patriotic hung to her and actually held a narrow advantage in the

VALEVICTORIAN

WINS EMPIRE

Patriotic hung to her and actually held a narrow advantage in the early stages. He drew into a day-light lead, but stopped suddenly in the last furlong. Miss Merriment then assumed a narrow advantage, only to bow to Valevictorian in the last nod. The Mason color bearer gradually improved his position under Charlie Kurtsinger's excellent handling. Jair closed very fast, but too late.

Exeter, a 20 to 1 shot, and San Antioca, held at 7 to 2, engaged in the fifth dead heat of the New York season in the fifth race, a claiming affair of a mile and a sixteenth. The pair finished five lengths clear of Red Badge. Exeter got to the front after a quarter mile and was in the clear until San Antioca's the last sixteenth but San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's but may not be lead to the outside gained the name of the clear until San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's but may not be lead to the outside gained dying bid on the outside gained of him an even break, according to the first head and even break, according to the last sixteenth but San Antioca's but may not be considered and the sixteenth but San Antioca's but may not be considered and the last sixteenth but San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's but may not be considered and the last sixteenth but San Antioca's but he last sixteenth but San Antioca's

TATION DOUBLES **Independent Country Country

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Eastport (Luther) — 9.60 6.40 3.80 Bugle Ann (Dabson) — 7.60 4.40

Jinx (King) — 9.60 6.40 3.80 Time, 1:012-5. Irisheen, Dusky Miss, Scotch Boy, Tintoretto, Early Broom, Moonburn, Jeanne Fetzko, Orphan Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
SPINGS Here (F. A. Smith) — 5.80 3.20 3.20

Smoke Maid (C. Hanford) — 3.60 3.60 General Second Second

Other matches today are:

4—Wray D. Brown and Carl Hodge vs.
Herbert and Robert Weinstock.

5—MacNeill Smith and Richard Tindall
vs. Albert Bond Lambert Jr. and Gus

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Dancing
Mack (Knott) — 125.80 44.80 13.20
Wested Fower (Barba) — 9.80 6.26
Coya (F. A. Smith) — 5.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Jim Crawford, Star
Play, Scotch Pepper, Dirigible, Hastinip, Michaeli, Gay Crest and Alaric also ras.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Accolade (Lynch) — 7.60 3.80 2.60
Roustabout (Nerney) — 3.80 2.60
Go Quick (F. A. Smith) — 2.80
Go Quick (F. A. Smith) — 2.50
Time, 1:41:5 (new track record).
Dancing Doll, Gov. Sholtz and Gallan
Prince also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Somali (Knapp) — 5.20 3.20 2.40
Hi-Vic (Knott) — 3.40 2.80
Sun Chaucer (Longden) — 3.40 2.80
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Time, :59 4-5. Oil Operator, Bergere,
Suncrax and Inactive also ran.

8—Breezing Along, Chalkeye, Yenoc. -L. B. Wilson, Onwentsia, Speed;

dppy.
2—Bartering Kat, Billy Jones, Top Dog.
3—High Polish, Orientalist, Woof.
4—Transmutable, Preeminent, Calumet SCRATCHES,

1—Marfeu, Bye Bye Will, Molasses Bob.

2—Addis Ababa, Pretty Pal. 3—Eddie
Helck, 4—Jubilargo, 5—Sun Monk, Furfiber, 7—Blind Brook, Mountain Elk.

At Fort Erie. 1—Contribute, Acajou, Meloy. 2—Shepherd Boy, Billie Wise, Big One, 3—Trajectory, Herowin, Desert Call. 4—EASTER HATTER, Unencumbered astinola.

5—Distract, Shady Well, Bit of Sorro

6—Royal Vintage, Rosepath, Madfast.

7—Schelke entry, Merry Bud, Meridi

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Royal Shoot (Fator) —12.20 2.60 2.20
Reliant (Coule) — 2.20 2.20
Nadeen (Watson) — 2.20 2.40
Time, 1:01. Quick Relief, Sally Quick,
Justa Giro also ran.

At Agawam.

longs:
Betty Shaw (Collins) — 5.80 3.40 2.80
Retty Shaw (Collins) — 5.80 3.40 2.80
Rouare Play (C. E. Allen) — 9.00
Time. 1:07. Pilotbread, Chessie, Peace Move, Royal Ballad, Black Brigade, Eddie
C., Bathsheba also ran. C., Bathsheba also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth Integrity (Jackson) — 3.20 2.60 2.20 Bethlehem Star (Hooper) — 4.60 3.20 Golden Watch (Ramsey) — 4.20 Time, 1:47 4-5. Miss Cyllene, Just Remember, Sweetbroom and Cont Me also ran.

Boat Races at Chester, Ill.

boat races will feature a regatta on was signed. the Mississippi here Sunday, with entrants expected from Illinois, Mis-souri and Indiana. There also will be water stunts and novelty races. him.

DPENING STAKE

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Good Trade (8. Renke) — 6-5 2-5 1-5
Star Fupil (Gilbert) — 7-5 7-10
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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

at the eighth pole.

Again to stick his head in front in the last sixteenth but San Antioca's dying bid on the outside gained him an even break, according to the camera's evidence.

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SCRATCHES.

FIRTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Alago (Watson) — 9.30 3.70 2.65

Chalgo (Watson) — 3.00 2.30

Oslrando (Dougherty) — 2.70

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At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Bugle Ann (Dabson) — 7.60 4.40
Jinx (King) — 2.60
Time, 1:01 2-5. Irisheen, Dusky Miss, Scotch Boy, Tintoretto, Early Broom, Moonburn, Jeanne Fetsko, Orphan Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Springs Here (F. A.
Smith) — 5.80 3.20 3.20
Jeune Etoile (Dabson) — 11.20
Smoke Maid (C. Hanford) — 3.60 3.60
Jeune Etoile (Dabson) — 11.20
Time, 1:01 Lady Milly, Rollicker, Paques, Little Audrey, Witless, Rielthing also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Teeter Totter (C.Kamar) 14.40 6.80 4.60
Heedless Gal (Knapp) — 11.00 6.20
Cabouse (Grigg) — 71:anon, My Glonde, Time, 1:12 2-5. Trianon, My Glonde, Triangle, Get Ready, Ceylon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Dancing Mack (Knott) — 125.80 44.80 13.20
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1—Sea Dove, Max B., Isle o' Joy, garet Jones, Goodworth. 2—Dolled Nahallac, Tuleyries Star, Justa C Loch London, Cheraw Rose, Dolly Mersan. 30. Justa C Lock London, Cheraw Rose, Dolly Mersan. 31. Justa C Lock London, Sar Toro, J. Hish Bud, Exclusive, Ho Evelyn Hunt, Justa Teacher. 4—H Trylubria, Small Change, Princess W 5—Good Gracious, Lady Windsor, Goo Star Special, Fovel, Lady Dunlin, F pine, 6—Landsman, Schley B., Cil Nell, 7—William J., Foggy Dawn.

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs aPolly Hastings

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(Sievenson) — 9.20 3.80 4.00
Four Eleven (Arcaro) — 3.50 3.20
aRafter (Moran) — 4.00
Time, 0.59 4.5. Marina, Busy Mas,
Bneakin, Forget, Winged Victory also ran,
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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Royal Shoot (Fator) — 12.20 2.60 2.20
Reliant (Coule) — 2.20 2.40
Just (Goule) — 2.20 2.20
Starry Night (Tinker) — 2.80 2.20
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Starry Night (Tinker) — 3.00
Time, 1.07 2-5. Little Tryst, Cogay, Thur, 1.07 2-5. Little Tryst, Cogay, Thur, 212 2.5
Thur RACE—Six furlongs:
Clasp (Coule) — 10.40 4.40 2.60
Brother Newt (Tinker) — 8.00 2.80
Top Shell (Phillips) — 2.20
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Brother Newt (Tinker) — 8.00 2.80
Top Shell (Phillips) — 2.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hyph, Gentleman, Sallandry also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Paddys Eisier (Leyland) 5.40 4.20 2.60
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SCRATCHES.

1—Briarmint, Wood Berry.
Light, Diane S. 4—Talmadge, Stairs, Peace

STAR IS LINE COACH

AT COLORADO MINES By the Associated Press.
GOLDEN, Colo., July 3.—President M. F. Coolbaugh has an-

SCRATCHES.

1—Hollbit, Gloss, Miss Epe. 2—Cantersine. 3—The Miliay, Sumac, Wrought Iron. 6—Swift Queen, Grandma's Boy, Molente, Go Quickly.

Agua Caliente, Go Quickly. nounced that Steve Hokuf, former Colorado School of Mines. Hokuf has been named in place of Jack Johnson, Detroit profes-

CHESTER, Ill., July 3.-Speed- sional team tackle, who previously

COUNTESS OF WARWICK,

WHO has taken screen tests

TWO MISSOURI BOYS OF CCC

and has been given a part in

DROWNED IN NEVADA LAKE

Cling to Upset Boat All

Night, Reach Shore.

HAWTHORNE, Nev., July 3 .-

struggle.

their grips and sank.

sent of the company.

By the Associated Press

transportation.

LEWIS-CLARK BRIDGE SALE

Agreement Negotiated by St.

Charles County Court.

An opinion was received today

from the State Attorney-General's

office by the County Court of St.

Charles County that it contract

Co. for the purchase of the bridges

The opinion also held that main

tenance costs and repairs to the

ment to Take Control of

Lines.

illness has not been ascertained.

ankle while playing golf at Sunset

Hawes Going to Philippines.

San Francisco July 17,

TO AUTO FIRMS IN LABOR BOARD CASE

Federal Judge Moore Dismisses Petition of General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co.

ISSUE TO BE TAKEN TO APPEALS COURT

Constitutionality of Wagner Act Challenged by Petitioners in Effort to Stop Hearing.

Federal Judge George H. Moore today sustained the motion of the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss the petition of General Motors, the Chevrolet Motor Co., and the Fisher Body Corporation for an injunction to prevent the Board from proceeding with a hearing of a complaint of unfair labor practices against the three companies.

The Labor Board was directed to

prepare a formal decree and findng of facts in the case for Judge Moore's signature so that General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher body may appeal his decision before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District at St. Paul, Minn., Monday.

In support of their argument for the injunction, counsel for General Motors and the other two companies submitted to Judge Moore copies of decisions of the United Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth District, and a Federal District Court in Texas, holding the Wagner Labor Act, under which the National Labor Relations Board was formed, unconstitutional.

On Monday, Judge Moore refused order sought by the motor compapies to postpone the hearing un-til he could rule on the application for an injunction. The hearing opened Tuesday at the Federal for an injunction. Building before Charles A. Wood, trial examiner, but was interrupted today so that arguments on the injunction petition could be heard. An appeal from a decision of Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis of

Kansas City, granting an injunction against the Labor Board in a similar case, also is pending before the Eighth District Circuit Court of Evidence on Jurisdiction.

was designed to establish interstate commerce, in order to bring the complaint within the jurisdiction of the Labor Board. Fred Bensing, superintendent of production at the St. Louis plant for nine years, to 1934, was questioned at length on spanning the Missouri and Missislabor and production policies, sippi rivers at Alton was valid and which he related were dictated from could not be rescinded without conthe Detroit headquarters of Gen-eral Motors. He told of the arrival motor parts at the St. Louis purchase price of the bridge is set at \$2,750,000, to be paid from a By the Associated Press.

of certain employes early in 1934 only out of revenue from the spans. hours attached to "might have been because of the He referred to the Federal union of automobile workers, which has since become Automobile Workers' International Union of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Local 25 of the organization instituted the

complaint now being heard. Tells of Strike in 1934. Bensing related that the disr of the employes was followed by a strike in April, 1934, which caused the plant to be closed for two weeks. A vice-president and an-other officer from General Motors' eadquarters came to St. Louis during the strike, the witness testified. He quoted one of the offi-cers to the effect that the company did not object to the organization of its employes, but would hear complaints from employes only and refused to deal with outside labor leaders.

Harold Hecker, of counsel for the respondents, sought to show through cross-examination of Bensing that the St. Louis plant is engaged in manufacturing, which ould be intrastate rather than interstate commerce. Questioning of the witness developed that the company has its own power plant for the generation of electric power. and that the process of putting an automobile together includes the welding, riveting and painting of metal parts, upholstering and othents contend are manufacturing op-

Among the Government witnesses still to be heard are 12 of the 13 Douglas, Mich., intending to spend employes, who, the citation charges, the greater part of the summer DR. JOHN R. DEVEREUX DIES were dismissed for union activity, there, according to office associ-One of the workers left the city to

VALLEY PARK PRIEST MOVED

The Rev. F. X. Reker, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Valley Park, has been appointed pastor of St. Boniface Catholic Church, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street. The Rev. Herman Nieters will remain as pastor emeri-

come pastor at Moselle.

EX-POLICE CHIEF COUNTESS TO HAVE ROLE IN MOVIE IS VOTED OUT OF FRENCH CHAMBER

Leftists Unseat Jean Chiappe Who Lost Paris Ofdle Scandal.

PARIS, July 3.-Jean Chiappe, pal Council, was ousted from his seat in the Chamber of Deputies against the Leftist demonstration.

When Chiappe spoke from the rostrum to defend himself against charges of election irregularities, the Leftists screamed: "Chiappe in prison! Chiappe in prison!"

He has been in disfavor with

eftists because of the severe tactics he used in breaking up Leftist street demonstrations before the One Attempted Rescue: Two Others party came into power and because was in charge of police during the swindling activities of the late Serge Stavisky. He was forced out teller at the Southern Commercial of office as police chief in the up- and Savings Bank, in misapplica- are W. Willfams, G. Denholm and Two young Civilian Conservation roar which preceded the riots pre-Corps workers, one of them a mem- cipitated by the Stavisky scandal. ber of a rescue party, drowned in A new election will be called in Lake and two others his district in Corsica.

The Chamber of Deputies turned States Attorney Harry C. Blanton. reached shore this morning, after clinging to a capsized boat through- its attention today to the agriculout last night. Those who lost tural situation in debate on the their lives were Robert Mudd, 17 Government's bill to establish a ceny in the theft of the money from Francis Leishing, 18, of Phillips-burg, Mo.

was the first in the economic re-form program of Premier Leon ment was issued against Bergmann Edwin Heick of St. Joseph, Mo., Blum to meet opposition from rad-CCC worker, and a member of the ical-Socialist party members.

reached shore after the night-long accusations it resembled the Fascist stored \$1140, asserting that was all Officers at the CCC camp said cause of the cost of operation.

Mudd and Heick were rowing in a Striking farm hands refused to small, flat-bottomed boat when they milk cows and feed horses in the to issue a preliminary restraining drifted far from shore and were vineyard district near Laon today. RAYMOND C. LAYER DIES caught in a strong wind last eve- Gendarmes stopped fights after one ning. The boat turned over and the person was injured.

> workers boarded the rescue boat, Lanvin shop where 200 seamstresses which filled with water and cap-occupied the establishment. The four clung to the boat New walkouts among miners a for several hours, but Mudd and Strassbourg and textile workers at of the Artophone Corporation, radio

> Paris burlesque theater called an 7030 Clayton road, Richmond CONTRACT VALID, OPINION SAYS occupational walkout. Three hun- Heights. dred members of the Opera
> Comique Co., which struck two days
>
> the Artophone Corporation 12 years Attorney-General Gives Ruling on ago, gave Jean Zay, Minister of

ers continuing the "folded arms"

their demands. As the strike movement reasserted itself in scattered disorders, Roger Salengro. Minister of the Inwith the Lewis & Clark Bridge terior, warned that unless walkouts are soon terminated, the lower middle class may abandon the workers' cause and support Fascism in the hope of achieving

plant, traced the journey of the spans had priority from toll income SECOND JOINED TWIN DIES

Operation to Separate Them.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 3.-A

ABANDON PLANS FOR STRIKE been preparing for an operation to tempted robbery. ment threatened to take over contal. Dr. Vernaglia said she was 28.
trol of the lines following a special "doing nicely," but agreed with Cabinet session devoted to discussing the problems which would be told of the twins. "We told her her created by the paralysis of all rail baby was premature," he said.

A Government spokesman said 13 PAVING PART OF 13TH STREET of the 14 demands made by rail workers had been granted by the operators, but that the fourteenth Between Pine and Olive Begun Yesterday.

vard is to be paved from O'Fallon was made. Eagleton left here earlier this to Palm street by winter. week for his summer home at

Former St. Louisan Succumbs at

ton. He was 72 years old. WASHINGTON, July 3.— In of Mrs. George Chopin and Miss vary Cemetery. She was 81 years hole at the Greenfield Hill Country preparation for congressional con-Marjorie Gleason of St. Louis, and old.

DILL CALLED WIFE DOWN FOR INTERVIEW ABOUT HIM

Told Press Senate Had Lost Its Thrill.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 3.-Mrs.

Rosalie Jones Dill, opposing C. C. Dill's divorce suit, testified yesterday the former anator's first sharply critical letter to her followed an interview in 1934. In it she said the Senate no longer thrilled him because the President had usurped so much of its power. The letter was one of more than fice Over Stavisky Swin- 200 read into the trial records. Previous letters, after their marriage in 1927, were couched in endearing terms in which the Senator on the squad and the leading bowler always missed her when she was will lead the Chicago contingent

After the interview, he wrote: "Be former Chief of Paris police and more careful what you say to in-now president of the Paris Municiporters as to your own views is your affair. What you say about me and my views is different. That last night by a 282 to 93 vote after is my affair. The statements you Rightists walked out in protest have given out were uncalled for and are not my views. Please quit

FEDERAL WARRANT AGAINST BARKEEPER IN BANK THEFT Tayern Owner Accused of Aiding

Former Teller in Misapplication of Funds.

A Federal warrant charging August H. Lichtenberg, a South Broadway tavern owner, with aidtion of \$4348 of the bank's funds B. Molyneaux of the Oak Park last December, was issued today by United States Commissioner John Coubrough, T. Crompton and Dan-

Lichtenberg and Bergmann are ington Park club. under a State charge of grand lar-Marine Corps stationed at the Haw-thorne naval mounitions depot, riculture, defended the bill against while on a drrunken spree. He respent and \$2000 in checks, thrown into the river.

FROM POISONING IN PIMPLE marine and Leishing lifeguards set A new strike in the dressmaking out to rescue them. The two CCC industry in Paris broke out in the Vice-President of Radio Distributing

Company Succumbs at 36; Funeral Sunday.

Raymond C. Layer, vice-president distributors, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of blood poisoning resulting from an infected pimple. Electricians and ushers in a He was 36 years old and resided at

Before becoming associated with Ryba Goes Route ago, gave Jean Zay, Minister of ago, Mr. Layer was registrar at the Education, permission to arbitrate City College of Law. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Layer, and a son, Forest, 14 years old.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the By the Associated Press Ambruster undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia like the big year of his pitching calane, Clayton. Burial will be in reer for the veteran Lou Fette of Oak Grove Cemetery.

Filing Station Owner Who

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strength. The twins were born-Wednesday night to Mrs. Diego Fi-Richard Beuttel of Alton when tilt. Every Saint made at least one MADRID, Spain, July 3.—Rail-normal children. The larger weighroad employes abandoned plans ing seven pounds, died a few hours late today for a nation-wide rail after birth. The 23-year-old mother was a holdup of Henry Mensohing beat Minneapolis, 4 to 3. Moore held strike tomorrow after the Government threatened to take over contal. Dr. Vernaglia said she was 28.

TO RESIGN OR QUIT RACE long hit to left.

man Makes Statement.

Mark Eagleton, St. Louis attorney, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., under care of physicians from the Mayo broth-

MRS. E. O. M'HALE FUNERAL

To Be Held at 9 A. M. Tomorrow St. Edward's Catholic Church. Chevy Chase, Md.

Word was received in St. Louis

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen
O'Brien McHale, who died yester-Hill Country Club last week, but did not believe the injury serious John Ryan Devereux, formerly of Good Counsel Home, 6825 Natsenough to interfere with plans for St. Louis, at his home in Chevy his vacation.

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St. Louis, at his home in Chevy his conductive for the fourth year in a row be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Beardsley recorded an ace. His late the st hole-in-one was made yesterday Edward's Catholic Church, 2701 est hole-in-one was made yesterday, Dr. Devereux, who was a cousin Clara avenue, with burial in Cal- a 200-yard drive on the eleventh

sideration of new sugar legislation, had other relatives here, was a Mrs. McHale, a native of Ireland, former Senator Harry B. Hawes of nephew of the late Archbishop Pat- was the wife of Patrick McHale, St. The Rev. Edward J. Meier was sugar Association, has made tentappointed to fill Father Reker's appointed to fill Father Reker's tive plans for a trip to Manila. He of Philadelphia in 1884, Bishop with a son, J. Robert McHale, and baseball team, will get back into place at Valley Park. He was for intends to confer with Common-Ryan was Coadjutor to Archbishop a daughter, Miss Helen McHale. merly paster of St. Mary's Church in Moselle, Mo. The Rev. Jerome F. Schutzbach, assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Festus, will be seemed by the seemed by th

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

CHICAGO TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL CRICKET SQUAD IN TWO GAMES

Horace Williams, youngest man assured the former suffragette he of the Illinois Cricket Association, that will meet picked teams of the Missouri Cricket Association in contests will be played in the aftercricket field in Forest Park.

Williams, a member of the Win-netka Cricket Club, keeps his pitches low and dead on the wicket. His 1935 record shows that he took 71 wickets and allowed an average of only 3.42 runs per wicket. His best performance was against the Washington Park team when he held it to nine runs and captured seven wickets. Other Chicago Stars.

Besides Williams, other Chicago stars who will perform here are C. Butcher and J. Ingram, both members of the 1935 championship Washington Park team. They also are bowlers.

The other men to make the trip

A. Burke, on complaint of United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton. Club, and H. L. Sims of the Wash-

Sims has the best record of th visiting hatsmen having scored 224 years old, of Shamrock, Mo., and wheat control board. The measure the night depository of the bank. A runs, for an average of 16.22 per Federal warrant charging embezzle-ment was issued against Bergmann 106, not out, while playing against yesterday. He surrendered to po- the Milwaukee Cricket Club. While lice in Chicago two days after the not used regularly as a bowler Sims also can fill in in that de held the Oak Park team to four system and would be "ruinous" be- he took except about \$60 he had runs for five wickets in the game that decided the 1935 league championship. Sims repeated with another fine performance in the semifinal of the Century of Progress tournament when he held the same team to nine runs for five wickets. His team won both the league championship and the tournament

Crompton Is Captain. Tom Crompton, nationally known soccer referee and a dependable cricket player, will captain the

squad.

After the series in St. Louis, the wo squads will meet in Chicago for return engagements.

For Columbus in 13-Inning Game

CHICAGO, July 3.-This looks

the St. Paul Saints. Fette only won 10 games last sea-ALTON HOLDUP MAN GETS YEAR son while losing 17 and in 1934 he won but 12 while losing 19. Yes-TO LIFE ON PLEA OF GUILTY terday, he won his fifteenth game of the 1936 American Association parts along production lines and over proposed payments for bond described the shipment of automowill head the pitching staff which Manager Donie Bush will send Resisted Robbery.

James Hawley of Alton was senagainst the Milwaukee Brewers in Shaw, Government attorney, the proposed county bond issue of \$2,- witness stated that the dismissal 575,000, including interest, payable five-pound twin who lived nearly 30 tenced to from one year to life in the circuit's third annual All-Star

by Circuit Judge game at Milwaukee, July 10. Saints to one game. Manager Gab-Action Follows Threat by Governseparate the twins, had announced earlier that the baby was losing an exchange of shots between 14 hits to sweep the three-game se-

> single in the tenth which started the winning run around the sacks, Breese driving the run in with

Louisville snapped its losing Samuel M. Watson May Withdraw streak by beating Columus, 8 to 4 in as Candidate for Judge; Way-man Makes Statement. the second game of a double bill after the Red Birds had won the City Counselor E. H. Wayman opener, 9 to 8, in 13 innings. Mike told reporters today that he had Ryba went the long, extra inning point, regarding wage increases, point, regarding wage increases. Paving of Thirteenth street behad been refused on the ground it tween Pine and Olive streets was asked Samuel M. Watson, an Astronte for the victory, the Red Birds asked Samuel M. Watson, in the concentration of the would bankrupt the lines.

At Las Palmas, the patients in a begun yesterday by the Webb-Boone At Las Palmas, the patients in a Paving Co. and will be completed demnation division of the law department and a condidate for the lost the contract of the Red Birds' 19 hits came in tuberculosis sanatorium declared a in five weeks, according to esti- partment, and a candidate for the of the Red Birds' 19 hits came in hunger strike, announcing they would not eat until the nuns attending them were replaced by union nurses.

MARK EAGLETON IN HOSPITAL

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SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

FOURTH YEAR IN ROW BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 3 .-The comparatively young golf sea-son was over today so far as Fred Beardslee of Bridgeport is cerned-he's made his annual hole-

sank his tee shot in the tenth hole

The St. Louis Stars, a Negro start at 1:30 o'clock each day.

Barred From U.S. Olympic Team



Robert Rodenkirchen, 19-year-old New Jersey sprinter, who set a world record in the 200-meter race at the Cambridge Olympic tryouts but who has been barred from the Olympic team because he was a German citizen, his father not yet hav-ing taken out naturalization papers. There is still a possibility that formal application for papers by the boy's father will permit him to take part in the final trials, July 11-12.

Americans Spend Close to Billion a Year on Sports

expenditures of sport enthusiasts annual outlays. as country club dues and fees some \$200,000,000, while the sum of the least \$125,000,000.

out golf as the most expensive o NEW YORK, July 3.—The American people spend close upon \$1,000,—It estimates that the annual outlay others from Navy, St. John's and of golfers in equipment, club dues and caddy fees amounts to about 15 per cent of the total national sport states in an article in its current issue on sports as an industry. It from the expense angle, with tennis, series, a championsnip prize fight, is estimated that the annual cost bowling, fishing and hunting, bicy- a horse race-far greater amounts of all sporting and athletic goods cling, due to the large number of are involved in the annual expendiaggregates \$500,000,000 and such devotees, also representing heavy tures of the average participant.

sions for all sporting events is at eral totals are rough approxima- Taken altogether, however, the east \$125,000,000. tions," the Index concludes. "Never-Although fishing, billiards and theless, they indicate clearly that bowling, ping pong and trap shoot-ing, each with more than 5,000,000 spend a vast sum on sports. While popular sports, the Index singles such expenditures are the spectator scale sports industry."

COLLEGE CREWS MEET NATIONAL CHAMPIONS IN **OLYMPIC RACE**

NEWS

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Eastern crew of the spring until Cornell, which withdrew from the Olympic trials after a miserable showing at Poughkeepsie, came along to take the honors at short distances. Navy gave California and Washington a tussle at Poughkeep sie while the Tigers, in the running in every "sprint" regatta this spring, have the added advantage f rowing over a familiar course and of having concentrated on the 2000 meter Olympic route for a longer time than the crews that rowed at Poughkeepsie.

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LISTEN WORL By Elsie Rob

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

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IJOMEN get me down. Some-Wimes, surveying their antics, I'd be willing to swap my sex with almost any sensible turnip. Take, for example, the recent didoes of the female students at

San Jose State College, Califor-nia. San Jose State is a normal future educators are trained. Preumably

re persons of ence and staty - twentieth century women modern position and privileges. The kind of gals who really deserve and appreciate

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equality, and can teach the coming generation how to use it. So what do these young ladies do to prove what sound citizens they are?

They have a Cinderella contest! Meaning what?

Meaning that the sister with the smallest foot gets elected to reign as queen at the annual campus fes-So, while you and I sit around waiting for someone to save a badly messed-up world, our fu-ture feminine leaders squat on the lawn comparing insteps!

Now, ain't that somepin? Here we are in 1936, with women

at last released from all those shackles they've been yelping about, and given breaks equal with if not superior to any male—and how do they utilize their new free-dom? They wage a contest to find who has the ittiest, bittiest dogs!
In other words, though given every chance to go human in a big way, they insist upon being as idiotically feminine as any brand-

The reason, of course, is plain, Femininity, despite its disadvan-tages, was one of the slickest rackets ever devised for lazy, silly, greedy, human nature. It's infinitely easier to be helpless—there-by flattering male vanity and tapping male pocketbooks—than it is stand up on your own hind legs

It's far easier to have a baby foot than it is to have a battling brain. And much more popular with the masculine audience. So if you're the kind of a girl who likes to let George do it, you naturally go footsy.

You'd think that after all these ears of their so-called "persecu-tion," women would at last be willing to abandon their nose rings and filed teeth. Particularly educated women. Then you'd think wrong. Five minutes in any beau-y parlor watching babes get bleaches and permanent waves will show you just how wrong you are. The girls yelled-and how they yelled—for emancipation. Now they have it. So what next? They use and abuse every angle of their new freedom—they want and get every privilege men possess—yet they still they still hang on to the old fem-inity racket and insist upon the exemptions and protections which

accompanied it. Is there any reason why a woman should not make her way through life by the same methods which a man employs? There is none. Despite her ancient plea of hysical weakness, woman is bioogically a stronger animal than man, with more endurance, better chances of survival. As a mother, she faces difficult and painful tests and should receive every con-sideration—far more than the average mother does receive. But if a modern girl will use the health modern girl will use the health which twentieth century life makes available to her sex, she can take the bumps as well as her brothers. As proof, look at her swimming and

flying records. When it comes to brain work, her capacity will stack up against the average male's—which is saying very little for either of them. As to shrewdness, the dumbest little furf cap and a shrewdness. fluff can generally outsmart 19

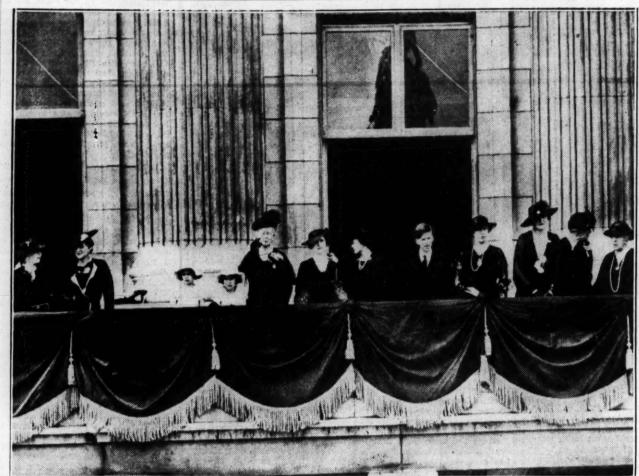
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MEMBERS OF ENGLAND'S ROYAL FAMILY



CHARLES G. MacARTHUR AND LETTER HE WROTE



The playwright on the witness stand in Chicago in the \$100,000 alienation of affection suit filed by his former wife, Carol Frink, against his present wife, Helen Hayes.

TELFER MACAPTHUR

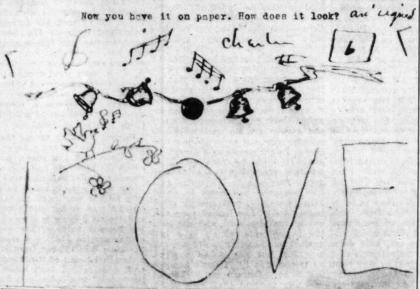
Thursday Morning.

Charles, Wilt thou have this Woman to thy weeded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honour and keep her in sickness and in health; and foreaking all others, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?

out now, out "

(and then this is what I should have said)

I Charles take thee Caryl to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward for better for mores for richer for poorer in sickness and in health to love and to cherish till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight the my troth. thee my troth.



Reproduced is a letter which MacArthur admitted he wrote to Miss Frink. I. was admitted as evidence. -Associated Press Wirephoto,

Watching King Edward take the salute as guardsmen march past. Queen Mary is at left center.

FORMER BARBARA HUTTON



The Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow at the international polo matches between English and American teams in Lon-

BETWEEN SCENES



IN DROUTH-STRICKEN NORTH DAKOTA

tured are hungry horses in a grassless pasture.



Dust dunes drifting in a roadway near Bismarck, a typical scene in the widespread

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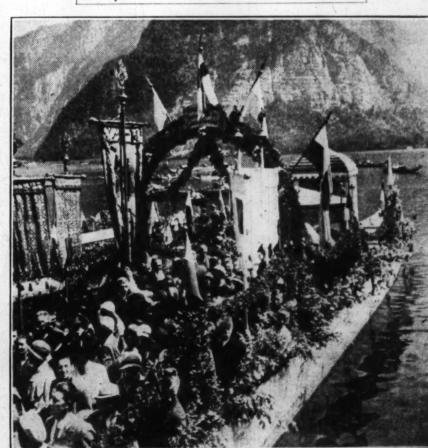


At the Olympic headquarters in Berlin. The photograph shows part of the information squad at work.

FLOATING CHURCH IN AUSTRIA



Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, film stars, snapped on a movie lot at Hollywood.



Residents of Hallstatt attending high mass.



without great additional values. leaving it to the responding hand to take the initiative in slam bid-

take-out partner's major suit if you old four trumps, or AKx or AQ

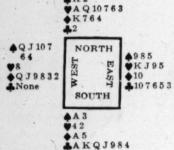
Bid four no Ely Culbertson trump over the forcing take-out if you hold a maximum no trump

(about five honor tricks). An alternative bid, if the forcing take-out is in a minor suit and you have a five honor trick hand inner's suit, is to raise the minor suit

Show any biddable suit you may hold if it is higher ranking than the suit in which the forcing takeout is made.

trump opponent's bidding.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. ♠K2 ♥AQ10763



North East West 4 ht. Double 5 sp. 4 sp. (2) 5 di. (1) A two-way three bid.

South's slam bid was question He knew that five spades could be punished, but, on the reasoning that he was vulnerable while the opponents were not, he decided ole for the maximum. East

tribution to justify his two bids, face in any picture on his wall. launched his plan.

He won the first lead with the spade ace and led a heart up to dummy. When West followed, declarer went up with the ace and, as per his analysis, played East for all five missing trumps! He led dummy's singleton and played the nine spot from his own hand! The soundness of his reasoning met with just reward. Obviously had West ruffed the

heart lead, declarer would not have lost a heart trick; and with West ruffing, East could not have had more than four clubs. Today's Question.

Question: With both sides vul nerable, is it sound bridge to incur a 500 point penalty as a sacrifice against opponents' sure game? Answer: Yes, unless you are play ing a cut or pivot game and your current partnership is inferior to

Coffee Ice Cream Three-quarters cup finely groun coffee, one pint milk, three eggs. one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one pint cream, one teaspoon vanilla extract. Tie coffee in cloth bag and cook in the milk until the milk is strongly flavored and good color. Remove bag and pour milk over well-beaten eggs. ugar and salt. Cook mixture slowuntil thick stirring constantly train, cool and add cream and vanilla. Freeze.

Baked Ham With Apricots Boil the ham for two hours, cool in the liquor in which it ooked and then place in baking pan. Put a large can of apricots through the grinder and pour juice and fruit over the top of the ham. Add a little water and bake for an hour slowly, basting with the apricots and adding just enough water so the apricots do not candy. This will give a delicious flavor and

Cottage Cheese Dressing One-third cup dry cottage cheese. Four pimiento-stuffed olives

One teaspoon chopped parsely. our tablespoons French dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve an lettuce or cucumber salads.

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I N the fall of 1922 I went down

to the Volga on a rather gloomy mission. The A. R. A. had been

with its personnel, despite the risks

of infection to which they were

exposed and the fact that some of

its "field-workers" were alone in the bandit-ridden districts, with

food supplies under their control worth hundreds of human lives.

One boy had died of typhus at

region where cannibalism was rife

and piles of naked corpses were

same winter, awaiting burial until

meanwhile by starving dogs and

Carrion crows are one of the

dusk they wheel in gigantic flights

over the city prior to flying a few

miles southwards to the woods where they spend the night. "Now

I know that I'm in Asia," a French-

man who had spent most of his

life in the Far East, once said to

me. It was his first trip to Moscow

tween trains I had taken him to

the river bank to see the Kremlin,

above which the crows were

wheeling in serried masses. "All

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Asia's dearest friends."

he was traveling by the Trans-

extremely lucky - and careful -

Style Note An effective tunic frock for afternoon is of navy blue theer silk, the knee-length tunic tucked from neckline to hips and then released in knife pleats over a slim, tubular skirt. The buttoned down the front and has puffed sleeves.

Problems of Social Usage And Youth

Obtaining a Chaperon for Daughter's Trip Abroad-Gifts of Photograph.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Mself-reliant and capable of taking care of herself. However rarily insane by what he saw in a ing care of herself. However I would like to find a suitable chaperon to accompany her to En-After a forcing gland—either one who is willing to heaped up in the cemeteries that travel with her

alone or who is the ground thawed, to be torn taking a group of young people carrion crows. join. As time is limited, will you first things to strike a visitor to tell me how such Moscow. They wake him up in the a reliable person morning by their cawing and at s to be found? Answer: The est thing I know would be to apply o a reliable travel oureau, particular-

conducted, as is often the case, by Siberian—and in the interval bewoman of known social position. (Such for instance as Miss Shepard Otherwise simply bid three no of the New York Travel Bureau.)

ly one whose per-

sonal service is

A shrewd declarer often can glean ask one of my best friends here at camp to go home with me for sevof an opponent (assuming that the eral weeks. Does this mean that rion crows and bugs and lice are opponent is a sound bidder) than I am obligated to pay her train from that of his own partner. In fare? And when we're home, may today's hand a daringly bid slam I ask my boy friends to take her was fulfilled by an even more dar-out and let them pay her expenses population was starving I did not ing play predicated entirely on an as well as mine? This doesn't seem find a single case, despite inquiriés quite fair to me, but I believe other everywhere, of crows being killed young people are doing it.

very well hand him the price of the or what ever it is that he pays for. Nor in my opinion is quite fair to him to ask that he take her. In other words, the parties should be given by you and you should invite an even number of boys and girls.

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the boys know well, but not seriously, asked me for a picture of myself, which he would like to take to college with him in the fall. I had intended to give him one until a friend told me that only girls who are practically engaged to men give them their pictures. This doesn't nable to me and yet, if it is true. I don't want to give others this impression. And if it isn't, what would you suggest that I write on the

Answer: If he is an old friend deserved credit for not doubling six there is no reason why you should clubs. His pass was a valiant effort not give him your picture, but to conceal his probable trump trick. don't sign it because a name on a West opened the queen of spades girl's picture in a college man's efore playing from either room is apt to challenge the sort of The hand, declarer gave searching con- attention that every well-bred man stronger than queen high in either his room whereas simply the face of his suits, must have terrific dis-

whipped, and a pinch of clean of the whites during the tartar to the whites during the betrayeth me, a most notable disalent of \$3000 or \$4000, had been back three days when there though they generally grow out of these three stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of these three stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of these three stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of these three stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the stamps in gutter though they generally grow out of the generally grow ou

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A Mystery and a Tragic Romance in the Personnel of the Workers



Women students in Moscow's Red Square.

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Crows grew fat in the famine year on the Volga, but although the making soup from crow. Answer: Properly your friend should pay her own fare, but if derstand how a population reduced there named Shields had disapshe doesn't offer to do so you can't by hunger to such desperate straits peared four days before. He went out very well ask her for it. In the as cannibalism did not kill the for a walk about five-thirty in the same way, if one of your boy crows and make them into soup. afternoon and was never seen again friends invites her out, you can't I heard once in Dijon-I believe He did not live at the central personthat the incident is recorded in ec- nel house but in an apartme clesiastical history-that the edible another American near the A. R. A. qualities of Burgundy snails were supply depot, of which he had been first discovered in a famine in the recently put in charge, and when he fourteenth or fifteenth century. did not come home in the evening There was a poor landless widow his friend thought that he was stay-There was a poor landless widow his friend thought that he was stay-with four young children, but when her neighbors were dying like flies there naturally thought he was in and well-nourished. The news came to the ears of the Lord High Abbot before whom the woman was charged with witchcraft, as noth-with four sources and the state of notoriously jealous habits. For there was a poor landless widow his friends about a haggard dark girl in her early a haggard dark girl in her early of all. She never wrote again, poor dall. She never wrote again, poor dall she late with a skell had got him a job with the kid—althou charged with witchcraft, as nothhours later the police came in with
this hypothesis there was no conmarrying her and taking her back American A. R. A. doctor and told
ing, it was thought, save the Shield's hat, which they said had firmation beyond the fact that with him to America, but there was him to give Parrott, who was still Powers of Darkness could account been found floating near the Volga Shields and the lady in question one thing, he said, which worried unconscious, a shot of somefor this exception to the general bank 20 miles upstream, from which had danced together at one of the hunger. On trial the woman de- they obligingly deduced that he had A. R. A. parties and that the hushunger. On trial the woman decomposition of the collect snails from the vineyards still think that such promptitude on Communist and made them into soup. There the part of a provincial Russian ashamed to dance bourgeois foxwas a movement of horror among police force was more suspicious trots. I thought the girl was those present, but the widow continued boldly, "So please your Lord Abbot's Grace, the snails I warrant two days of fruitless inquiry and talk like that. But I was not sure those present, but the widow continued boldly, "So please your Lord Abbot's Grace, the snails I warrant two days of fruitless inquiry and talk like that. But I was not sure those present, but the widow continued boldly, "So please your Lord Abbot's Grace, the snails I warrant two days of fruitless inquiry and talk like that. But I was not sure those present, but the widow continued boldly, "So please your Lord Abbot's Grace, the snails I warrant two days of fruitless inquiry and talk like that. But I was not sure those present, but the widow continued to Rulia's single person as to be an intensity devoted to a single person as to be an intensity devoted to Rulia's tury of Progress stamps as well as those present, but the widow continued to Rulia's tury of Progress stamps as well as the 3-cent Newburgh stamps in are God's creatures and the Devil an urgent exchange of telegrams because I knew another story of hath no part in them. Well stewed with Simbirsk, Col. Haskell, the A. something that had happened not with herbs and a nubbin of garlic R. A. chief in Moscow, decided to long before on the Volga in one of they make fair and savory meat." investigate for himself, and I went the A. R. A. personnel houses, and Abbot was broader-minded with him. The Colonel said that the memmory of it was still fresh than most of the churchmen of he would stand Simbirsk on its head enough to hurt me and make me hand, declarer gave searching consideration to the bidding. It was bates. In other words, it makes bates, who could be no Mary a conspicuous personality in the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understanding the sent immediately for a dozen nearly did, but his effort were understa snalls and bade the woman prepare them with herbs and garlic
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URING my absence in Paris in
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Older than Nina, which perhaps they found the copy of the cable in the inquiry, but no details whattribution to justify his two bids, the latter one at the five level. The most likely distribution for such bidding was 6-61. What was the falling after they have been "1"? Declarer saw an almost errain way to find out and promptly tain way to find out and promptly tain way to find out and promptly are an instance to a find out the fall and in the fast and 6 p. m. To make it easier as they found the cooking promage they found the cable deeded the Abbot wrinkled his nose apartment to a find out two apar

the Abbot blessed it solemnly and pot. Some of the thieves were ar- of Nina and in a way I was respon sipped a spoonful, then a second. rested just at the time that Shields, sible for what happened. Because "These are indeed God's crea- who had previously worked on quite I said, "Why don't you get a job tures," he pronounced warmly. "The a different job, was put in charge with the A. R. A. down there; you woman is acquitted." Yet I could of the depot, and there was every talk English so well, and that's find no trace of a Russian widow reason to believe that these thieves what they need most. Could you bold enough to save her babes by had accomplices amongst the local stay with your relatives there if I authorities, possibly even in the logot you a job with the A. R. A.?" cal police. It is probable that the She jumped up and danced with everywhere, of crows being killed and eaten as food. Allowing for natural repugnance, I could not un-

> them, and therefore and get me a job." "knocked him off" lest worse befall. That sounded logical and fitted went off to the Volga the next with the hat so quickly found up-week, and I had an ecstatic letter stream, which seemed far, far too from her 10 days later; everything good to be really true. On the other hand, Shields' personal secretary, Mr. Parrott—was most wonderful der Colonel Haskell in France, and good to be really true. On the oth- was wonderful, and Joe-no longer women should

English speech with its little touch

ters about Parrott. Have you the passionate single-mindedness of known him long?" It seemed she had not, but she weeks later she made a evidently liked him a lot, which again one evening when Joe danced tonight; I'm taking her home. was regrettable to me. If there is three or four times with an driver grinned coarsely. "No one thing I have learned in a not other girl at a party. Nina said first time," he said, "but none of one thing I have learned in a not the gard and said that and raised the these kids know when to stop nowrunning after girls who are crazy devil in all directions until Joe got about someone else is a waste of mad and decided to teach her a house and repeated the ghastly time and, as Solomon wisely re- lesson, which was worse, because marked, who had more experience more concrete, than his previous in the matter than I, "vexation of idea of teaching her sense. The spirit." I gave Nina Nicolaievna next morning he typed out a cable stained rug, and the little ball of some tea and telephoned the A. R. A. to the girl called Katya in the to find that the missing Parrott Crimea, saying, "Want you to come had been transferred, as I already here immediately stop have are and bloodied her face again and had been transferred, as I already here influenced by the street and bloodled her face again and knew, to the Crimea and could ranged for you to get ticket and laid her on the mat with the gun be reached by a letter or cable at journey-money from our office in and the paper beside her. Then the be reached by a letter or cable at journey-money from our other in and the paper beside her. Then the the address A. R. A., Yalta, Krim. Yalta. Love—Joe" and left the car-A. R. A. man went home and the the address A. R. A., Yalta, Krim. Italia. Love see that the seek for Nina to doctor telephoned to the police. The and I liked her very much. A bit find. Of course he did not send the facts of the case were clear crazy, of course, but one expects original, never dreamt of sending that from Russians, and always it, only thought, poor boy, that he nice to have around. She used to would teach Nina a lesson. He left drop in quite often to see me and the carbon on his desk about 12 candy and babbling about Mister Soviet Relief people and forgot all Parrott, as she always called him, about it. When he came back Nina and how marvelous he was. I let was not there but the cable was her talk-I think that was why she gone. Someone in the office told liked me-but I did wish sometimes him that she had come in about that he had been drowned at birth 12:30, found it, and rushed away or that I had met Nina first. She immediately. She looked very sad, and dumbness and youth which ap-peals to men like me, who earn against her heart. She did not say pears to men have me, who can't again, and their bread with their brains and anything, but she looked strange, are glad of relaxation; or why read as if she was ill. I don't suppose Edgar Wallace and the Saturday Joe liked this very much, but he Evening Post? Then Parrott was probably thought that his lesson transferred again to one of the was bearing fruit. If he did think Volga towns, where Nina had some so he was right. Anyhow, he went relatives. I don't much like writ- on with his work all afternoon, and

he knew enough to make things derful! Please telephone at once

She got her job all right and one of Joe's letters from the When the uncle came he told him ture action of the postoffice offi-Crimea and opened it and read it what had happened, or what he cials.

—and threw fits. The signature thought had happened, because they "your darling Katya" settled any didn't know much at that time. no printing of these stamps was doubts that the rest of the letter One thing was certain, as the doctor authorized and officials were might have left. When Joe came found immediately; the girl had amazed when they were exhibited in she danced about the office like been dead many hours before Par- by a stamp collector at the New a fury and ended by tearing the rott came home; her body was cold York show. An investigation was letter to pieces and throwing it in and it was certain that he had not started at that time to determine

covery." When the dish was ready stolen from the A. R. A. supply dethere was a tall slim girl inquiring silly and naughty girl but he loved took counsel together. On one in the case of the well-known Farfor "Mister Parrott." "He doesn't her just the same. That was all thing they were agreed, scandal ley special stamps. However, it is for "Mister Parrott." "He doesn't her just the same. That was all thing they were agreed, scandal live here any more," I told her, right as far as it went, and if he must be avoided at all costs. Which into the postoffice of the same of the two suggested the heroic message away from Moscow." had only ended up by smacking of the two suggested the heroic message away from Moscow."

up in a big chair eating o'clock, went out to lunch with the the combination of sweetness one of the girls said, and she held ing this story because I was fond if he was worried because Nina did

not appear he gave no outward sign, although he stayed longer than usual in his office as if wait- First Day Sales Plans ing for her to come. Finally about 6:30 he went home to the A. R. A. personnel house. It was nearly sev en and the night was falling. He went upstairs to his room on the second floor. The electric light was badly arranged; the switch was not James A. Farley to use a map by the bed. He walked over towards of the Oregon Territory on the new the switch, stumbled over some- Oregon stamp. He has also named thing on the floor and fell, then five towns in five different states rose with sticky hands, a prey to at which first day sales of the gasping terror, and staggered to Oregon Territory Centennial comthe bed and turned the switch, and memorative postage stamp will be looked, and saw. His hands were sold. red with blood, Nina's blood, and her body lay there beside his bed, Nina's body, with the back of its printed in the usual purple color. head blown off. Near it a revolver, It will be the same size as the cur-

to a party; he was shaving himself Ore.; Missoula, Mont.; Walla Walla, with an old-fashioned long-blade Wash., and Daniel, Wyo. razor. He said afterwards, "By the devil's own luck I was wiping the covers not to exceed a limit of 10 blade on a piece of paper or I'd to each collector making a total of have cut my throat, for the scream 50 first day covers per collector, I heard from the next room was the most dreadful thing I ever heard in my life. It was dreadful! I mean that's all I can say about I mean that's all I mean that's all I mean that i m it. It was dreadful! I made has been split up into the states three jumps to Joe's room, and of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and there I saw him sitting on his portions of Montana and Wyoming. bed with his face in his hands, On the map will be marked the swaying to and fro. As I came in famous Old Oregon Trail and the he took his hands down and my historic points in each of first thought was that he had killed states at which the first day sales himself; his face was all blood and will be held. there was blood all over his hands. The new Oregon stamp is being He put out one hand, pointing at issued in conjunction with the the floor, and made a funny kind servance this summer of the Cenof whining noise, and passed out tennial anniversary of the arrival cold. Then I saw the girl on the of the first white family in the mat beside the bed. I rushed Old Oregon Territory. They were downstairs as I was with my face the families theft from the beginning, that his and would probably be working for promotion was a reward for what and would probably be working for all covered with soap yelling fire spalding and Dr. Marcus Whitehead discovered already, and that the A. R. A. too. Oh, that's wonand blue murder. Luckily none of man. the Russian servants were about The city of Walla Walla, Wash, and the station chief kept his head. was chosen as a place of first day Otherwise God knows what a scan- sale because Dr. Whitman estab dal there might have been."

"Yes," she said, plaintively, "that's her, everything would have been all course they followed I do not know, general sale. what they told me at the A. R. A. right. Instead he told her, far too but follow it they did. They took headquarters when I asked there, seriously, that if she was naughty the dead girl and bathed her face but they wouldn't say where he'd again he would send her back to and bandaged the back of her head gone." She was a pretty girl, with Moscow and tell Katya to come —what was left of it—and put her a shock of light-brown hair and quick from the Crimea. The mishat on and wrapped her up in a dark-blue eyes, young and rather take Joe made was in thinking that cloak so that none of the bloodcallow, I thought, but there was because Nina was a jealous, loving stains would show. They then carsomething appealing in her precise woman she was therefore grown up. ried her downstairs. The car English speech with its little touch of Scotch accent. "That must be a mistake," I said readily. "Why don't you come in and I'll telephone myself to the A. R. A. headquaring Russian, that never outgrows and put her into the car. To make which had brought the doctor was it seem more natural the uncle said childhood. At all events a few to the driver, who was a Russian "Nina Nicolaievna isn't very well driver grinned coarsely. "Not the adays." They drove to the doctor's pantomime, marching the corpse upstairs. They had brought with them the revolver and the bloodpaper. They took her to her bedroom and removed the bandages enough. There was a formal inquiry and a verdict of suicide, but there was no scandal.

Parrott woke up raving the next morning. He had really loved Nina, I believe, and the shock was too much for him. He had a complete nervous breakdown and was home with a male nurse to watch him all the way back to America but he was young and recovered, and for all I know is alive and living happily today. This was one of the stories I did not write for the New York Times from Russia although I heard of it not long after it occurred. I don't know what its "moral" was unless you take the words of the Russian chauffeur, "None of these kids know when to stop."

(Continued Monday.)

THE A.R.A. IN RUSSIA-By WALTER DURANTY Territory Map To Appear on Oregon Stamp

Announced-Perforates "Unauthorized."

rent special delivery stamp In the next room one of Parrott's ranged horizontally. In the next room one of Parrott's sale will be July 14 at the post-friends was getting ready to go out offices in Lewiston, Idaho; Astoria,

lished his home near Walla Walla, The station chief, as it happened, Wash. Lewiston, Idaho, because

him about Nina. She was fantasthing that would keep him are awaiting the report of post-tically jealous in a morbid Russian quiet for 11 hours, and put office inspectors who are attempts

According to an announcement from the Postoffice Department the stamp program for the remain is completed and no new stamps will be added to those already authorized.



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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM to be married so like to know: When shall we gifts to our attendants Which pictures are to relatives, the brid just the bride and gro The groom and b The groom and

wear ties alike and brown ties and handk appropriate or should handkerchiefs shown? ALMOST N You can present th the time of the wedding or the day of the w u are all assembled the ceremony. If these part of the wedding di ments, the day of the might fit in better wi

wearing white suits.

ding dress plans, Use your own pleasu type of picture you The ties of the men ding party should be handkerchiefs with jus ing would be best.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AST winter during weather while time n my hands, I co eral poems. Lately, I send some of them lishers of different m ee if they are worth you call it, after this ler is rearing an ugly, torn at me, and declaring time, somewhere, I have it has lingered in my mind, and I have rep thinking it was my or and work. The though me recently and I do sending it to any put I find out.

Below I give it: On your breast-Calm steady flow-You are newly dre By the evening's gl This will probably be silly question that you been asked but I would anybody's idea. And. far out in the country cess to a library, I ha

I do not know if this but perhaps some read answer your question.

Dear Mrs. Carr: boy, 6 years old, wh was a soldier in the when he was gassed shocked. He died about and the child's mother g The child has no cloth

school this fall and we work. If some of your r clothes which their ch outgrown, in this size, o that I could cut and re him, we will certainly as I am inclosing two the Chief of Police in ou the Judge who resides

My dear Mrs. Carr: so I will make my How shall I address President Roosevelt, Mrs and the Secretary of Wa I attended C. M. T. Riley, Kansas, last summ commended for a nonthere a possible chance this changed.

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C. You can address you
The Secretary of War, W
D. C., or The Hon. Georg
(and underneath this), Se War, Washington, D. C. For Citizens' Military Camp regulations, ask at Barracks or see your Con

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM growing very fast want to grow any me can I stop growing?

I have heard older folk young boy who shot weed. "We will have to I on his head." But I am a remedy isn't to be depen Probably there is no serie why you are growing so but if you feel uneasy ab your physician. There I cases where some glan caused abnormal growth. Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECEIVED the kittens
They are very cute. I n
Nellie and the other Ros JOAN DI

Dear Mrs. Carr: MAN you tell me if the school in the city which a course in insurance contracts and salesmans very low cost? I am ve erested and shall appred DORO'

I do not happen to know Letters intended for t

umn must be address Martha Carr at the St Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Ca answers all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matter purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published n close an addressed and s envelope for personal rep

Territory Map To Appear on Oregon Stamp

First Day Sales Plans Announced-Perforates "Unauthorized."

DEFINITE approval has been given by Postmaster-General James A. Farley to use a map of the Oregon Territory on the new Oregon stamp. He has also named ve towns in five different states which first day sales of the Oregon Territory Centennial commemorative postage stamp will be

The new stamp will be of the 3-cent denomination and will be printed in the usual purple color. t will be the same size as the curent special delivery stamp ar-anged horizontally. The first day ale will be July 14 at the postoffices in Lewiston, Idaho; Astoria, Ore.; Missoula, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash, and Daniel, Wyo. The postoffices in these cities have made arrangements to handle first day covers not to exceed a limit of 10 each collector making a total of 50 first day covers per collector, 10 at each of the five different cities.

The central design of the new amp will be an outlined map of the Old Oregon Territory which has been split up into the states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and portions of Montana and Wyoming. On the map will be marked the mous Old Oregon Trail and the historic points in each of these states at which the first day sales will be held.

The new Oregon stamp is being issued in conjunction with the ob-servance this summer of the Centennial anniversary of the arrival of the first white family in the Old Oregon Territory. They were the families of Rev. Henry H. Spalding and Dr. Marcus Whit

The city of Walla Walla, Wash, was chosen as a place of first day sale because Dr. Whitman estab-lished his home near Walla Walla, Wash. Lewiston, Idaho, because Rev. Spalding established his home there. Astoria, Ore., was the West-Terminus of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Astoria was also he site of the first trading post to be established on the Pacific Coast. Missoula, Mont., and Daniel, Wyo., also first day sale offices mark historic points on routes taken by early explorers to the region beyond the Rockies.

Postoffice Department officials are awaiting the report of postoffice inspectors who are attempting to solve the appearance at the Tinex Show in New York recently of the 1 and 3 cent perforated Century of Progress stamps as well as the 3-cent Newburgh stamps in gutter blocks. The result of the investigation will determine the future action of the postoffice offi-

The department maintains that no printing of these stamps was authorized and officials were amazed when they were exhibited by a stamp collector at the New York show. An investigation was started at that time to determine who was responsible for their isuance. Progress has been made in the inquiry, but no details what-

ever have been given out.

The Postoffice Department has been requested by stamp collectors and dealers that a special printing of these three stamps in gutter blocks be authorized, as was done in the case of the well-known Farlev special stamps. However, it is Department will print these for

According to an announcement from the Postoffice Department, the stamp program for the remainpresent calendar year is completed and no new stamps will be added to those already au-



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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

which pictures are usually given relatives, the bridal group or ust the bride and groom? The groom and best man are rearing white suits. Should they wear ties alike and if so would brown ties and handkerchiefs be

ALMOST NINETEEN.

the ceremony. If these gifts are a part of the wedding dress or ornaments, the day of the rehearsal For reference you can be the company of the rehearsal for reference you can be the company of the com might fit in better with the wedding dress plans. Use your own pleasure about the

type of picture you give and to The ties of the men in the wedding party should be alike. White dkerchiefs with just a tip show-

ing would be best. My dear Mrs. Carr:

AST winter during the bad weather while time hung heavy on my hands, I composed several poems. Lately, I have decided to send some of them to the publishers of different magazines to see if they are worth publishing. But one little jingle, or whatever you call it, after this length of time, is rearing an ugly, tormenting head at me, and declaring that sometime, somewhere, I have read it and it has lingered in my subconscious and I have reproduced it thinking it was my own thought and work. The thought just struck me recently and I don't feel like sending it to any publisher until

Below I give it: On your breast-Calm steady flow-

You are newly drest By the evening's glow This will probably be the most silly question that you have ever been asked but I would never crib anybody's idea. And, since I live far out in the country with no ac-

how to find out H. H. I do not know if this is original, but perhaps some reader can help answer your question.

cess to a library, I have no idea

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE with me a little orphan boy, 6 years old, whose father was a soldier in the World War when he was gassed and shellshocked. He died about a year ago and the child's mother gave the boy

The child has no clothes to go to school this fall and we have no work. If some of your readers have clothes which their children have utgrown, in this size, or even any that I could cut and remake to fit him, we will certainly appreciate it. I am inclosing two references, the Chief of Police in our town and the Judge who resides here. · NEEDFUL.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Address your letter to The Pres- White hats-straw "Merry Wid-

For Citizens' Military Training

Dear Mrs. Carr:

remedy isn't to be depended upon.
Probably there is no serious reason them with their town clothes.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECEIVED the kittens Sunday. there are a number tator sports frocks. They are very cute. I named one

Mrs. Carr:

AN you tell me if there is a school in the city which teaches a course in insurance policy contracts and salesmanship at a rery low cost? I am very much interested and shall appreciate your later steed and shall appreciate your later steed.

Polka dot Ascot scarfs, embroidered and the like give a fashion fillip to outdoor togs, while a cluster to flowers or a colorful girdle add seasoning to white dance frocks of silk mousseline or chiffon.

White wraps are much in the picture of the position of the position.

If the physician bluntly tells the patient. "There is nothing the mat-

Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. ose who do not care to have their letters published may ense an addressed and stamped invelope for personal reply.

AM to be married soon and would like to know:

When shall we present our eral Agent New England Mutual which gives a course of this kind, Life Insurance Co., Boatman's Bank Building.

READ your column every night

Dear Mrs. Carr:

and see where you have helped so many. I am sending the name appropriate or should there be no live in the rear of a house in a shack much They have to cook on a coal stove The woman is 80 years old, which You can present these gifts at makes it particularly hard on her the time of the wedding rehearsal, that some of your many readers or the day of the wedding when or the day of the wedding when or the day of the wedding when an old oil stove which may have an old oil stove which For reference you can inquire from the Fats and Leans, Maple-

> at Clayton, Mo. MRS. A. B. C. My dear Mrs. Carr:

cause of lack of funds, or

AM interested, at 40, in getting a high school education. How can I do so? Are there any schools which would accept me? I feel that I could take the course in less than four years, because 1 have studied off and on all my life ESTHER.

Call the office of the Board of Education. I think you might find a chance there.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

T LIVE in a small place and I have been wondering if, through your column, it would be pos sible to find someone who is contemplating going to California by motor within the next two weeks? I would like to drive such a party through to California for my passage there.

I am an experienced driver and chauffeur and can give references. Please, if you hear of anyone, give them my address. F. P.

A notice in the "Personals" column will help you out.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM wondering if, through your column, I'd be able to locate the owners of this dog-a full-grown, part police; white collar, white forefeet and a tan and black tail. wearing a plain leather strap collar (narrow).

This dog was found in the county on Big Bend road west of Highway 77.

White Sweeps Summer Styles In Accessories

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, July 2. SNOWSTORM of white acces-A sories has swept the fashion world.

so I will make my letter brief.
How shall I address a letter to
President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt

warm weather clothes for town
wear. White sports clothes are faand the Secretary of War?

I attended C. M. T. C. at Fort white jackets and accents are good vorites for the country club and Riley, Kansas, last summer and was almost anywhere. The vogue for recommended for a non-return. Is white—strongest it has been in there a possible chance of getting this changed.

years—is part of a growing trend to keep women cool, comfortable and chic at the same time.

dent, The White House, Washing- ows," medium sized Bretons or boyton, D. C. Address your letter to ish caps, flower toques and shark-Mrs. Franklin Delang Rossavelt ship bartes to a printed and shark-Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, skin berets—top printed or plain skin black and navy frocks. White bags —flat envelopes or deep handled models—with white linings and fit. D.C. or The Hor. Corne H. Down D. C., or The Hon. George H. Dern tings accompany sports and street clothes. Narrow white leather belts, little wider than a finger, and white buttons give 1936 accents to navy, Camp regulations, ask at Jefferson black and cocoa linen frocks. White Barracks or see your Congressman. washable cotton and doeskin gloves are much worn

AM growing very fast and don't dark frocks with a three or five strand necklact of pearls. Others thrust a bouquet of frosty white thrust a bouquet of frosty white thrust a bouquet of frosty white thrust a bouquet of the strand necklact of pearls. Others thrust a bouquet of frosty white thrust a Many women are wearing their I have heard older folk say of a flowers somewhere on a black dress al state, and not organic disease, and one smart New Yorker is carrying handkerchiefs of white chiffon Quite likely some flowers somewhere on a black dress al state, and not organic disease on his head." But I am afraid the remedy in to be depended upon

Probably there is no serious reason them with them with them with you are growing so rapidly, but if you feel uneasy about it, see big season. In the new smooth-surfaced sharkskin, which gleams like faced sharkskin, which gleams like is. weak-tender or out of the state of the s the frosting on a cake, and in lines, there are quantities of two piece frocks and suits, while in crepe there are a number of simple specthere are a number of simple specthere. The

White evening gowns are here ever since. The White evening gowns are here too. Both white sports and evening clothes, however, are almost invariably accented by a touch of color. ing the damage Polka dot Ascot scarfs, embroidered in the glandular

DOROTHY O. White wraps are much in the picture. One of the smartest answers ture. One of the smartest answers I do not happen to know a school to the troublesome question of what to wear in town when it's hot is a one. The patient becomes resentdark linen frock with a cut out sunback and a short sleeved white
jacket. Some of the most dashing
evening wraps of the season are hiplength capes of white kidskin, and
the sports mode is liberally sprinliked with short with a cut out sunback and a short sleeved white
jacket. Some of the most dashing
evening wraps of the season are hiplength capes of white kidskin, and
the patient becomes resentful and accuses the physician of
lack of knowledge or sympathy,
and loses entire faith.

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Southern Highlanders, and display
and he tells me that she is just

with white accents-a rippling frill logical alibi for the symptoms, and the driver's seat.

wood, who formerly supplied them with food but do so no longer be-

NE of the chief industries in the United States at the present time is supplying reading matter for ostriches. estimated that there are something like 10,000,000 of these birds in the country and their thirst for a particular kind of literature is enormous. What is more, the business of catering to their taste is immensely profitable.

It began a couple of years ago when

Prof. Pitkin confected a treatise designed for older ostriches.

As is sufficiently known, the ostrich is a large ratite bird of the genus Struthio whose especial eccentricity is burying its head in the ground in the belief that it can thus avoid whatever fate has its ominous finger immediately pointed at it. Privy to this eccentricity, authors and publishers have banded together to cajole the ostrich further in its conviction. And the result has been such a vast gobbling up of their sly propaganda on the part of American ostriches that they have becom so rich they now have champagne and blinis at breakfast in place of erstwhile proletarian coffee and storage eggs.

The big business first got under way a couple of years ago when Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, alded and abetted by his shrewd entreprenuers, confected a treatise designed for older ostriches assuring them that life began at 40. Up to that moment the more obtuse of the ostriches had foolishly imagined that, when an ostrich got to be 40 years old, he didn't feel quite as spry as he had, say, at 21 and that, further, if he hadn't been a great success in the world by that timewith \$2,000,000 in the bank, a couple of Hispano-Suizas, and a large house at New-



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By George Jean Nathan

What the

striches Read

of their diet and never under any circumstances ate cabbage with their corned beef or French-fried potatoes with their steak they would never be ill and would feel as strong, even when they were in bed with the influenza, as Joe Louis; and books that further enchanted the birds ith the news that the rotund male of

big fortune they were about to make, the

ostriches considered very cheap); books that told them that if they were careful

" . . . burying its head in the ground in the belief that it can avoid whatever fate has its ominous finger pointed at it."

ostriches in the psychology of happiness. These books told the birds that all they had to do to be so happy they could hardly stand it was to stop worrying and repeat to themselves twice every hour that they certainly couldn't be more merry and cheerful if they were already

THE books also informed the ostriches that happiness was just a state of mind and that, accordingly, the only difference between a man in the breadline and one living at the Ritz was that the man in the breadline thought he was in the breadline. It appeared that if only he made up his mind he was at the Ritzit could be accomplished readily by simply repeating "Theodore, another porion of Supreme de Bass Raye De Jazet, if you please," to oneself at intervals of every 15 minutes-presto! he would feel that he was living at the Ritz, and would be as happy as hell. The Ritz, as a conbecame so overcrowded with ostriches that the management seriously considered taking over the St. Regis, Savoy-Plaza and Sherry-Netherland as

Other books-they were rushed off the presses in 30,000 lots to meet the ostrich demand—told the birds how to develop ersonalities so magnificently overnight that the very next morning Mr. J. P. Morgan would call them up and beseech an interview-at their convenience, of send his car around for them and insist that, whatever their engagements with Andrew Mellon, Myron Taylor and President Roosevelt, they simply had to run down to the country and have a round of golf with him.

Then there were books that informed them how to beat the stock market (these cost only a dollar, which, considering the

the species could similarly metamorphose herself into a counterpart of Jean Harlow by squeezing the juice of two lemons into their glasses of buttermilk and thereafter lying flat on the floor and lifting their left legs 73 times daily over their right

triches at the moment are called "Wake Up and Live!" and "Getting Along With People." "Wake Up and Live" is by a young lady named Brande. The knowledge of just eight mystic words, according to Miss Brande, will change any os-trich who is a failure into a great, aye, almost an unheard of, success in a jiffy.

"Getting Along With People," on the other hand, is the inspiration of a gentleman named Wright. Mr. Wright demands of the ostriches: "When people seek a leader, does the choice fall on you?" And he then proceeds to demonstrate conclusively to any ostrich who swallows his book how the aforesaid ostrich, hitherto long and cruelly overlooked and neglected as a mere shoe salesman, haberdashery clerk or delicatessen sandwich cutter, may become a Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Roose velt or even Major Bowes in a few days

The Abbe Dimnet has taught the os triches the art of thinking without the fatigue of using their brains. Prof. William Lyon Phelps has taught them how to be excessively happy without the necessity of their being happy at all. Walter Pitkin has taught them how to achieve a world-power, despite their arterio sclerosis, merely by relaxing. And Mary ably and gloriously to forget the fact that they have no shoes to wear and nothing eat by leaving everything to God. It now only remains for someone to

teach the ostriches that, called by any other name, they still smell like ostriches

The two hot favorites with the or

Pickford has taught them how comfort

Routine Needs To Be Broken On Occasion

Wide gaucho belts of raf-fia have bamboo fasten

ings, and narrower styles fasten with colored glass beads, cork buckles and other gadgets.

Its Benefits Are Threatened When it Is Too Stringent for the Child.

By Angelo Patri

OTHER was talking on the M OTHER was taking elephone, and Marjorie was getting ready to go for her regular Thursday music lesson.
"O, that is too bad, Frank. I

wish I could let her go. Really, I don't think it is wise. This is her day for music and I never let anything interfere

with it. "What is it? Who is it, moth er? Tell me." "Quiet, Marjorie. Your Uncle Frank is trying really Frank. I hate to say, No, but she must not

schedule. Yes, I know, and it is awfully good of you. Isn't there any day you could take her?" "Where, mother? What? What is it Uncle Frank wants me to do? Can't I skip just one lesson and go

with him? "Be still, Marjorie, can't you? Well, I'm sorry you feel that way about it. Frank, but I have to carry the responsibility for the child. If she begins skipping lessons there will be no end to it. Sorry. Good

"What was it, mother? Why ouldn't I get off this once?"
"You know, Marjorie, that I never allow anything to interfere with your lessons. They come first. I self without first considering what it might mean to your program. Your Uncle Frank should know that. He does, but he doesn't think it is important enough for him to

"Where did he want to take me?" "O, to the circus. It's the day for the special program for the children from hospitals and institutions, and there are to be some celebrities there, and all that. But it is your music day.'

wish you had let me go. Call him up and say I can. I can make up the lesson. I haven't missed one in over a year. This is a spe-cial occasion, isn't it? I won't get the chance again. Please let me

"There, I just knew it. I'm the only one who looks after your welfare and I am the one that is made to appear selfish and domineering, the cruel parent. Uncle Frank ought to be ashamed of himself."

When routine is made a religion its benefits are threatened. Children feel the strain of the steady rhythm, today, tomorrow, forever; it wears upon them after a time. A break is needed to allow the rhythm to function at its best, When there is a good excuse for reaking into the accepted schedule, take it. Don't wait for a sound reason, but let the excuse serve. You will find that the children return to the program without much loss of time. They will do better work and more of it, and in less time and in better spirit.

I believe in the trip to the circus, to a good concert, to a museum. I can see sound reason in a trip to the dock to welcome a friend coming in from abroad. I can see how a trip to town with father can be as profitable as the lesson whose place it took. Health routines, health habits do not come Thousands leave town altogether! under this classification. They, by reason of nature, go in time and rhythm. But ordinary routines like lessons can be improved by happy interruptions. The experiences gained offset the lesson less, and the improved spirit far outweighs the danger of disrupting discipline. Keep routine flexible enough to serve the child's best growth.

(Copyright, 1936.) Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Trou-bles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (three-cent) envelope.



at the Ritz, presto!-he would feel that he was living at the Ritz."

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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cuffs or a crisp white pique bow. rating in extremely technical lan-sufferer will be assailed with doubts months.

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Must Give Aid A to explain first that, while no prove one's worth to society, will help a great deal in re-establishing it is recognized that the symptoms In Treatment are real to the patient, but are brought about by an overdevelopment of the emotional centers and not by organic disease. not by organic disease.

> since passed away. these problems, and it would help tremendously if all physicians were

tactful and sympathetic, yet stayed entirely within the bounds of strict tient may remain a passive specta-moistened in warm water (just tor and the disease be completely dampened, not wet). Let dry and eradicated. Not so with functional then rub the article well with a

normal control of one's own nerves There must be a willingness to take all the bumps and bruises. This attitude will first be manifest by a the brakes when necessary.

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looseness of the brakes occurs. The Women's Faith in one's own ability to do SAFE and logical procedure is whatever others have done and confidence in one's own machinery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam-

O. Soglow.

port, or at least at Greenpoint-he might

just as well give up and call it a day. But Prof. Pitkin changed all that for him. Prof. Pitkin informed him—and the

ostrich ate up what the Prof. told him

-that it was very lucky an ostrich

didn't have a nickel by the time he was

40, as that gave him all the necessary reserve of ambition and will-power to go

right ahead and clean up in a big way.

bird no end by pointing out to him that if he was a failure at 40, it was only

natural, as many of the greatest men

who ever lived really had not got go

ing until they were 80 or 90, after which

it was no trouble at all for them to own

large banks, to play such a game of foot-ball as hadn't been seen since Knute

Rockne died, and to marry a couple of

'Follies" girls and have four or five chil-

Having thus taken the first bite, the

ostrich was ready for a full meal, and

authors and publishers started out to

satisfy his appetite. Prof. Pitkin himself

continued to assist by following up his

diet for ostriches with bird-seed proving

that the thing to do in life was to relax.

The more you relaxed, it seems, the more

work you could get done and the sooner

you would own a racing stable, a 700-foot

yacht, and an extra pair of silk pajamas.

The trouble with people was that they

didn't know how to take things easily.

If you relaxed to the extent of lying in

bed for 23 hours a day, the professor told

the ostriches, it was amazing how much

you could accomplish in the hour after

you got up and had your orange juice. The ostriches, in point of fact, are still

relaxing. Which may account for several

Things now proceeded to get into their

real stride and hardly a month passed

that did not see at least two or three

books addressed exclusively to the os

triches, all of which found an eager audi-

ence among the birds, who cried for still

more. There were books instructing the

things, including unemployment.

dren by each of them.

What was more, the Prof. tickled the

coin, for each, and a self-addressed Often the abnormal emotional envelope stamped with a three-cent state is produced by fear, anxiety, stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in worry, or initiated by some trivial care of this paper. The pamphlets organic disease which has long are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-The problem is not so simple as it ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedmay appear, and failures are com-mon. Every physician develops his ment of "Diabetes," "Feminine Hyindividual technique of handling giene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

An occasional washing is necesbut great care must be taken with In many organic diseases the pathem. Wash with a soft cloth branch of healing, is it so necessary for the patient to become an active player in the game.

There must be a desire to recover normal control contro

Lemon Cocoanut Cookies titude will first be manifest by a candid admission that the emotional three-fourths cup sugar, two tea- whom I recognize as Joan Marsh, to a specially licensed theater centers are the cause of the trouble, and an active effort made to put on milk, one and one-half cups pastry a bottle of champagne over the for them in charge of a matron. the brakes when necessary.

The symptoms, severe though they

flour, one and one-half teaspoon prow of a new taxicab. Somebaking powder, one-half teaspoon what startled, I ask a large, damp

Craftsmanship of the South is may be, must be minimized and not magnified. Completely ignore them whenever possible. It is easy to beaten egg and lemon juice. Add

broom will prevent it from spread- they forgot where or when they

Side of Things In New York O UR huge crowd of Iturbi-Girls is running about in circles, wild-eyed, for the popular Castilian

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, July 2. THE spirit of summer New York these evenings. The fascinating is not typified by the heavily Jose has thousands of idolaters among the giddler segment of our gents who go out on Long Island sex. Divorced, and has a married to peer languidly at polo or who hang limply on rail fences to look means. The girls go gaaaaaaaaaa... at blooded steeds on exhibition. The ever amazing Waldorf-As New York in summer is a pair of toria Hotel just crashes out with moonstruck kids shoulder to shoul- another convenience for its femder on the open roof of a River- inine guests. It looks like a book fact and refused to be a party to an sary with papier mache ornaments in the lights of Palisades Park— tiny sewing kit, containing two over on the Jersey side of the dark safety pins, a needle, black and Hudson. Really, that's all there is white thread and three small skeins to it. And it's nice that way. . . .

> madness. For instance, I am walking along

a street, minding my own petty

statue's pediment when it closed splendid luncheon dessert,

for the night, and had to yell for an hour and a half before some soldiers came and got them down with ladders. And it gets worse in August.

pianist who is now a conductor is

waving the stick over the Philharmonic Symphony Society under the stars at Lewisohn Stadium of darning cotton in stocking shades. Good old Mrs. Waldorf!

being a blonde, a good actress and the fondest of foster-mothers to young Michael, is devoted to fortune tellers and has one operate upon her future every day. . . Now local children under 16 can go

Miriam Hopkins, in addition to

which provides a special section kled with short white swagger the symptoms on some highly spec- ple rule a great improvement is im- spreading. Bake in a hot oven. who took the boat over to the states. Interesting things to see Statue of Liberty at Bedloe's Island and buy. Mary Rodney, late of a

Hot gingerbread topped with

In Croatia, the wedding ceremony demands that the bridegroom box the bride's ears. (Just as a warn



n charge of the himself. (He con-tended that if you waste your time.)

of the people of the world have On a cold day, your left hand

freezes quicker than your right, (And not because it's less active.) According to a shoe authority, if you have bunions, it's a sign that

you have an envious nature. (Envious, no doubt, of people who haven't got them.)

Twice as many women live to be 100 as men. (Serves 'em right.)

barians." (Believe it or not-but the guy was Napoleon.)

When Chinese are in mourning they wear white, not black.

New York isn't the noisiest city in the United States. (It's topped by the nation's capital.)

ish by padding his chest with old

In most Holland homes, the door posited in a slot. (If the visitor is

Ivan Turgenef, one of Russia's greatest novelists, who was a bach-elor, claimed that he would gladly one woman who cared whether he poor 'ittle Ivan.)

It's against the law to kiss in public in Italy except at railroad paper. public in Italy except at railroad paper. And that most amazing I'm all right. I can manage by stations. (Now we're positive that thing of all, people were going to myself." we don't like that guy!)

The police on Utah's highways take movies of reckless drivers.

George Bernard Shaw has a revolving hut in the garden of his country home which he can adjust so as to receive the sunshine all

In Tampa, Fla., churches compete with each other for attendance nently displays a scoreboard listing

the weekly totals of each church.

"California" is backstage jargon for ham acting.

Finland (the only nation that paid its debts) hasn't even one milli aire among its population.

Cards were introduced in Amer ica by Columbus sailors, who made them from tree leaves and gam bled for coconuts and bananas. (I'll raise you two bahnahnahs!)

Garlic is said to cure coughs, diarrhea, pulmonary tuberculosis, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrah and infantile convulsions. (It also cures you of wanting to kiss her.)

Among the inventions which have been perfected but are purposely withheld by industry are: razor blades and shoeleather that last a lifetime, an auto that runs 350,-000 miles without overhauling, and a material known as ramie which rould replace wool, cotton and pa

London has a club whose member ship is limited to 26 youths of each single and under 26 years of They know each other only as Mr. X. and Miss A., and any member who learns the name of a fellow member must resign. (Oh,

The best invisible ink yet discovered is made by dissolving an as-pirin tablet in water. The writing glows after being treated with an ultra-violet lamp. (That's what some columnists ought to use them for, instead of for headaches.)

Every depression in the nation's history has come during a Republican administration. (Grass grow-

osevelt means "Field of Roses. (He's discovered that it doesn't mean "Bed of Roses.")

Each year, the North and South American continents move two yards closer to Asia. (Things to

Sweater belts should be measured before washing. Then they can be stretched and pinned to the exact

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FOR LOVE OR MONEY

A Serial Romance

The Practice

Culottes The comfortable play culotte is attracting considerable in tion wardrobe. One model uses linen in two-tone combinations of natural

with green, natural with brown, white with navy, maize with brown or

By ROB EDEN

Val Receives Word About Maizie-Brenda Packs to Leave Town and the Future Clears Up.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

AL read the yellow bit of paper again. It was unbelievable, Val. read the yellow bit of paper again. It was underlevable, preposterous—and yet here it was all in capital letters, even if the letters were jiggling before his eyes.

"STORY OF MAIZIE ONE OF FINEST MANUSCRIPTS WE The late Ad- HAVE EVER HAD SUBMITTED STOP VERY PROUD TO PUBmiral McGowan, LISH MAIZIE STOP SUGGEST YOU COME IMMEDIATELY TO NEW YORK TO TALK OVER FUTURE PLANS AND TERMS OF World LONG WRITING CONTRACT STOP WIRING \$1000 ADVANCE Var, permitted STOP CONGRATULATIONS STOP MACY, DRAYTONS."

one chair in From the yellow bit of paper, he he had written about Maizie and his office - for looked at the old typewriter swathed Paul.

in its scarred oilcloth cover. It sit seemed impossible at this moment 667 MUST tell Brends," and he down, they'll only that he had pounded out Maizie here in this room at that typewriter Only 10 per cent which was the first and only machine he had ever had and which talking on the telephone. Her he had had such a struggle paying voice came to him very clearly. for in his old world days. Fifteen dollars a month, and it was so hard Yes, Mr. Brady, I will." After that

to get together \$15 a month, then. he heard the receiver click on its As he stared at the machine he stand and he stuffed the telegram was frightened. Perhaps Maizie in his pocket as he knocked softly.
was the only story he could write. He knew why Brenda didn't like Perhaps he had written himself out. to go into the flat. He felt the Perhaps there was nothing more in same way about it himself. his brain but Maizie. In the weeks since he had finished Maizie he had You could feel that she was gone, thought of no other character, he had felt so lazy, so indifferent.

He got up, took off the cover and A famous Frenchman claimed discs they had been in the begin-nat "war is the business of bar-ning with black letters and numer-days. for yesterday she had als on them, yellowish white now been buried and Val and Brenda with age and use. He put his fin- and Dr. Pierce had followed the gers on one of them and heard it white casket to her grave under the click then looked back at the telegram which he was still holding.

So soon to hear, he thought, as he read it again and checked off tween Roger and her mother. the "stops." His rosiest dreams had The knock must have been very been that he would hear from Mai- gentle, indeed, for Brenda didn't Hans Christian Anderson, author zie in about a month from Dray-of fairy tales, tried to look Gable-tons, either a rejection, or an ac-again, and this time she answered, Last Tuesday he had and he went in. mailed the manuscript, today was Monday. Seven days.

was one of the finest stories they arms. It was getting stronger and had ever had submitted when they had so many fine writers. One reamemory of those minutes at the that she was going away to be marked by had determined on them. son Val had determined on them in hospital the night of Lally's death ried, and that he would never see the first place as a possible entry came to him constantly. There had her again. A surge of hatred for for Maizie was because he wanted been no other minutes like them, to send her to the best first. After for Brenda had not broken down Jason who should have been with

read her. People perhaps were go- There was the same cloak about

view her; criticize her, praise her void of Lally's absence. It spoke packing-" as they thought proper. Maizie who to him very plainly. Maizie, who had been written in greater.

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Four days had it been? Four days, for yesterday she had been oak tree in the little cemetery where the Favres had their lot and where Lally was to sleep be-

never to come back.

At first, there was the chill that Monday. Seven days.

And Draytons saying Maizie was the longing to take Brenda in his the best, others, until she either again. Even yesterday, she had clicked or went into his trunk. But she had clicked, she was go serve about her that he couldn't he had done and hadn't. ing to be published. She was going get through. The reserve seemed to be printed in black ink on white to say, "Don't bother about me,

"Are you going to take Peter

shelf some day, Maizie was only the Pierce had out of town for a few She tried to push him away but beginning. Other characters would weeks. She was to give up the flat couldn't. His hands slid from her records and the main street promi- come to him, live with him, stay and move her belongings into the shoulders and folded around her with him, buzz around his brain, cottage for the time being. Val and slightly. "You do love me a lit-

and he would write about them as Dr. Pierce had made all the plans tle, don't you, dear?" he begged.

HEAH'S

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PLUNK"

between them, and Brenda had con- "Tell me you love me a little-

"Away. I'm leaving in an hour." "Won't you tell me where?" Walter Jason followed the fear; her in her trouble, and who wasn't:

"Are you going to be married?"

He was on his feet in an instant, "Don't, please, Val-let me tell an hour to get out of town, and

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DON'T PULL

NO "PLINKS"

DE "PLINKS"

IS GREEN

ONLY THE "PLUNKS" ARE RIPE

"I wont' tell you anything until you listen to me." It was so hard to make him take his arms away when she didn't want them away, And a great fear came over him across the room from her, to see that she did it. "I'm in trouble, Val-and I got

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irresistible style boasts crisp little

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into it myself. I knew what I was doing when I went to work for the Jason Enterprises. It was a crooked selling scheme, and the Federal men have been after all of us for some time. Walter is in jail and just now, a moment o, Val, I'm not. That wasn't fore you came in, one of the Fed-true—my being engaged. I never was, but I've got to go Brady called and told me that ing to weep over her, laugh over her now that he knew so well. He her. Reviewers were going to review her; criticize her, praise her void of Lally's absence. It spoke packing—"

There was the same close away now, get out of town within an hour, and if you'll go I'll do my packing—"

Ethel Rush had just been arrested in New York and was being brought here. Because I was instrumental in helping Mr. Brady had first come to him in New York, buzzed around him until he couldn't stand her buzzing any longer. stand her buzzing any longer greater.

To him very plainty.

He was on his feet in an instant, both hands gripped on her shoulders. "You never were engaged?"

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"THE STORY OF MAIZIE" by with you or are you going to take Peter with you fare you going to take Peter with you or are you going to take Pe "But there's something more imbetting, \$500,000,000 of which was bet on horse racing. (Lots of guys still haven't learned that the safest bet is the safe.)

In Tamps Fig. churches come. It was a barg and I'm lot going to Dr. Fierce's never were engaged—"

But there's something more important that there's something more important that Brenda was going to occupy a room in a cottage Dr.

In Tamps Fig. churches come. It was a bargain he made with more and more and more. There would be many books on his own

really let me off. Now that's it-" He sprang up from the couch, and knelt in front of her chair, pillowing his head in her lap. "Darling, you didn't have to tell me all that. I wouldn't care if should know me better than that. to love me very much-just a little, just a slice of love, an edge. I have all the rest, enough for both of us. Such a mountain of only a little, don't you?"

66T LOVE you - a great deal," she whispered touching his hair, smoothing it. As she walking" spoke Lally's face came before her, but it was a happy, gay face she saw, and she knew there was no wrong in saying the words she had

His arms, as he folded them about her, weren't possessive, fierce arms, they were tender, and his kiss was tender, too. An impatient chirp from Peter brought Brenda

"I've got to pack! Val, will you take Peter for me?"

He let her go reluctantly . "I should say you do have to pack. We can talk later. I have to pack, too. Supposing I go up and do

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One's Emotions OUNGE or work all day in this beguiling summer day frock, for it's as charming and crisp By the Rev. J. F. Newton in late afternoon as it was at 7 o'clock in . the morning! Anne My wife is a good woman in the worst way," writes a Adams knows so well how to plan a frock with engaging accents, and saucy reader who is a bit troubled none the less. "She is not

a cat, but a catastrophic personality, if you know what I mean.
"Life to her is a series of catastrophes, or she thinks it is. She not only expects the worst, but makes the worst of it when it happens by magnifying it five or 10

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what will flatter your type for work and play, vacations, parties. Special slenderizing designs for stouts. she gets angry. It would be funny, if she did not suffer so. What can one do?" My reader can do little or nothing about it except practice emotional control himself, and by the TEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORpower of his poise help his wife

up with. Address orders to St. Louis Such a temperament is a magn Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, fying glass and a moving-picture all 243 W. Seventeenth street, New with it. If the supply of catastrophes does not meet the demand, it creates them.

If a man like Mark Twain, such great imaginative writer, but if unrestrained it makes life a torture. Its genius is to heighten everything to the extreme.

Tact, tenderness, and patience are needed, else a large imagination feriors and after Dec. 20, 1936. in a little body may bring unanticipated disaster. Religious faith 28, 1936 to Jan. 19, 1937. will help, if it is real and effective (Copyright, 1936.)

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utes? "You-pack?" "Of course. I'm going with you, maybe you didn't know, but I'm going. If you're going to be a fugitive from Mr. Brady, so am I And if your Mr. Brady is my Mr who is Tim Brady. have his men here at 7:30 sharp haven't a minute to lose"-

"But I do, and we're going to made with me a couple of weeks we can celebrate together-it's just ago, but I never thought he'd as I wanted it all along. Darling, told me we haven't time for kis -well, we haven't time for tears. either! "And Peter?" "Peter's going with us," he said

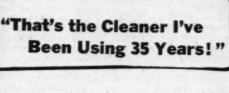
"You don't have to go, Val"-

decisively, "and my old typewriter you had cut someone's throat. You is going with us, and tomorrow Nothing matters at all except that Val Sargent instead of Brenda Fayre!"

"Oh, Lally," she said when the door closed after him, "what have I done to you? I didn't mean to love! And you do love me—a little, try to forget him. I didn't dream I didn't. I meant to go away and he'd come with me-Lally, do you hear me, wherever you are? You know, don't you? You understand -in that some place where you're

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you have been holding up your end in the domestic depart-ment; co-operate—don't compete. blow up; hang on to the temper. Better yet: put it on ice. Pretenders. Men have for many centuries a few weeks." followed false promises of the way out of their difficulties, but they have always had the right idea when they have sought in the deophy. It has not been that men

have sought the wrong things but

that they have been handed misinformation whether intentionally or otherwise, by those who pretend Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, can be more successful if

you will meet new people and renew old alliances; others generally are your best bet. An emotional year, romantic. Danger: now to Aug. 26; Nov. 26, 1936-Jan. 17,

For Sunday, July 5.

THE secret of success for today is to soak up energy in large pieces, not to stampede around the compass pouring yourself away and winding up a wreck when you will need your strength. Avoid the furtive change of plan. Be calm.

Sharing the Surplus.

The test of character is not as It is just one of those things to put it is when he has more than he needs for the necessities of life. Wily One who has nothing to share canin one. The imagination runs away not tell what he would do with a might object to their leaving just surplus if he had it. He may consider he would do what he wants those with surpluses to do-but it is only by actual experience that he trip now. a gift of exaggeration makes a can learn the truth about himself. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if today is your birthday brings benefit through older persons, past matters, and alliances, especially involving in-

Danger: now to Aug. 28; and Nov. For Monday, July 6. ring the budget, especialist and through study, if this is date of your birth, Push ahead

fairs; also, seek opportunities for Aug. 30; and Nov. 30 this year to better understanding. Today: Best to routine the daylight hours; mental activities improving in evening.

We All Have Surpluses. When we think of surpluses we ly. naturally bring up pictures of a couple of barns full of wheat, or three extra yachts-in possession of which we consider it would be makes a nice change in breakfast

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Willy Is Surprised When Animals Tell Of Camping Plan

By Mary Graham Bonner

66WE'LL all get what few things we need to take we need to take along with us," said Top Notch, "and we'll walk right pass Today: more than firecrackers can the Galumps' house so they; know we've gone away.

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review. WIL.—Parade of ...
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Humorists.

6:96 KSD—JESSICA DRAGON)
Prano; Revelers' quartet

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should be one of the great objects of education. In a splendid article on selling yourself to employers in the March Rotarian Magazine, Dr. Walter March Rotarian Magazine, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin gives some mighty good advice to young people hunting for jobs and some excellent rules for selling yourself to employers. Also, with the help of leading personnel and employment managers, I have written a little booklet, "How to Apply for a Job," which sums up some of the rules that psychologists and personnel directors have found most useful in getting a job. Send three cents and self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost.

This has been debated since 2 Adam, and the answer is not yet.

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are more practical than men is a matter is a favorite "mama's boy" he most very practical goes without saying.

It is entirely owing to the type of his capacity to get along with other of the boy himself and what makes people he will be a favorite anywhere

10:00 KWK—Bob Chester. 10:15 KWK—Jolly Coburn. 10:30 KWK—Fletcher Henderson.

KWK—Music. KSD—NBC SERVICE. KMOX—"March of T

KSD-MELODY MOODS; Orchesti

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

candidate with the same amount of of mere opinion. That neither one is assuredly will not be a favorite anywhere else. If he is a favorite because of his capacity to get along with other

him a favorite in the home. If he in the world.

Tonight's Program

KSD's program schedule for to

At 5:00, Press news. At 5:10. Final Baseball Scores.

At 5:15, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s or-

kWk—Fretcher Lebels (1988) KWK—Fretchestra.

KMOX — "Hollywood Hotel"; Chestra.

Loretta Young; Paulino Frederick, Kent Taylor and Don Ameche; Dick Powell; Ann Jamieson; Frances Langford; Paige's orchestra.

WIL—Let's Dance. KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra.

WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Press Name sketch.

At 5:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial. (Last program.)

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial. (Last program.)

At 6:00, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, Frank Banta

Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank

and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Kay Thompson, Ray Heatherton. WIL—Robert Sherman's
Tent Show. KWK—Press news; tions," dramatization of true stories "they have clowns to do stunts." At 8:00. Marion Talley, soprano, with Josef Koestner's orchestra. sketch. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Callender's Senior Band.
KSD—REVIEW ON BEST PICTURE
OF THE WEEK, Elza Schallert,

tion picture critic. Symphoy Orchestra, Rudolph Rin-ly. "I'll return that," he said KMOX—"March of Time." KWK
—Sport Review, WIL—Symphony,
WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orguald conducting.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports with Jim At 9:30, Musical Cocktail: Jesse Crawford, organist.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KWK—News. KMOX—Home Folks

6:00 KWK—News. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX — Livestock market report. Tick Tock Revue.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. H. Ellwanger. Music. KMOX—Waker-uppers. KWK—Today's Almanac. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes.
7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. KWK—Grady Cantrell, devotional program.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Martha and Hal.

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Hal.
KMOX—Views on News with Harry
W. Flannery, KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birthday Belis.
WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—VANS FAMILY.
KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
What's New. WIL—Music.
8:30 KSD—SOLOIST.
KMOX—COrn Huskers. KWK—Big
League Experiences. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Musical
Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK — Orignalities.

9:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FROM THOMAS JEF-FERSON HOME (Also on KMOX). KWK—Music. WIL—Serenders. WEW—Opening Markets.
9:15 KWK—Cadets Quartet. WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet.
9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WIL KWK—Junior Radio Journal. WIL —Songs. WEW—Serenade.
9:45 KSD—JERRY SEARS. TENOR.

ody.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KSK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Greek program; Merchanis' Exchange.

KMOX—Mary Lou and Ozark Rambler.

bler. Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club.
KMOX—Courier; George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Traffic Court.
10:59 KSD—ARLENGTON TIME SIGNAL.
11:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
HMOX—Jack Shannon, tenor. WIL.
11:15 KSD—HINDE AR

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11:15 KSD—JUNIOR AIR RACES.
WIL—Tun Tinkers. KMOX—Modern Cinderella.

11:36 KSD — JIMMY LITTLEFIELD'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Silken Strings. KMOX—Jefterson Barracks Ceremony.

11:45 WIL—Soap Creek Corners. KMOX—Betty Crocker.

12:00 Neon KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock report. KMOX—Three Stars.

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Organ music. WEW—Stars.

12:30 WIL—Now and Then. WEW—Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Whitney Ensemble.

12:45 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' OB-

and Soloists.

KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, and orchestra. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KMOX—News and Sports.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX — Four Star Revue. KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720) —

Dream Ship concert.

KKD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.

WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK— Sign off at 10 o'clock. At 11:00, Frankie Masters and dies. KWK — At 11:30. Jimmy Grier's orches-

WIL.—Smooth Melodies. KWK— Harry Hill's orchestra. KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orches-tra. KWK—Range Riders. WIL. Sparklers. 9:35 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-Dance Music Tonight 9:45 KSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN 7:00 KWK—Fred Waring.
9:15 KWK—Harry Hill.
9:30 KMX—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS.
11:15 KWK—Phil Levant. KMOX—Josef

KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist. KMOX — Hot Dates in History. WIL—New Ideas. "NEW IDEAS" PROGRAM Presented by

MEDISKIN

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT. 0:00 KFUO—Bible Story, Rev. E. Deff-ner; hymns, music. KMOX George Givot's orchestra. KWK— Bob Chester's Orchestra. WIL— Aces of the Air. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Bus

Etchings.

RNE (12 meg.), Moscow — Talk,

"15 he July Days of 1917."

115 WIL — Jungle Jim. WEW—Operetts Fantasy.

"WNYPO 31.6)—"Congress Speaks."

130 WIL—Today" a Sporta. WEW —

Banter Kapelle.

WENTO (31.6 meg.)—Y. M. C. A.

Program. se's orehestra.

W8XK, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.) —

DX CLUB.

WIL—Slumbertime. KMOX—108 DX CLUB.
WIL—Slumbertime KMOX — Detective Mysteries KWK—Jolly Colburn's orchestra.
KFUO — Violin recital. WIL —
Rhythmizers. WGN (720)—Sophie
Tucker's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark
Carnival. KWK—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. CBS chain—Takeoff of National Balloon Races of
1936 from Denver. (On KMOX at
10:45). 3:45 RSD — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE (Last Program). PRF5, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg.) Brazilian program.

AND—BANEBALL SCORES; Bruce

W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Renovation Rhythm. KMOX—Balloon Races from Denver.

11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S OR-CHESTRA
WIL - Club Cabana KMOX —
Courier; Eddie House, organist.
Courier; Eddie House, organist.
KMOX—Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK

ties.

WII.—Teatime Dansante.

WII.—Statis:

A SAFE AND
GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY."

Betty McGuire; Norsemen Quartet.

WII.—Headlines of the Air.

TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.) — Concept. tra. WIL Dance or Dance or Orchestra. CRIER'S ORCHES-8:00 RED_PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vocals by Verrill. WIL—
String Trio.
2BO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News,
Opera. Soloists.
5:10 RED_FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
1:15 RED_RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S OR-TRA.
WIL — Hits of the Day. KWK— Dance orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL.—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)— KWK—Junior Radio Journal. Will.

Songs. WEW—Serenade.

State -Club Cabana. WBDM (170)
Nocturne.
CPRO, Winnipeg (6.15 meg.)—On
the Range.
12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol.
WLW (700)—Moon River concert. TRA:

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Raspberry College. WEW—Talk. KMOX
—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KRD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY
ALLEN (hast program).

KWK—Fiddlers Three.

Twilight. Municale. WEW—
Dance music. KMOX—The Wisecrackers.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orches-tra.
7:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
8:00 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano

to and - Little orphan annie AND — LITTLE OBFRAN ACCESS
(Inst program)

XMOX—Boake Carter KWK—Sport
Prive, WIL—Parade of the Stars,
GR, London (15.31 meg.)—English

Bumorists (15.31 meg.)—English

Rand—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers' quartet; Frank

Ranta and Milton Rettemberg; piano
dio, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. 8:00 RSD—MARION TAILLEY, soprano: and Josef Koestner's orchestra. 8:30 KSD—GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 8:45 KWK—Vivian Delia Chiesa, soprano, and orchestra. 9:00 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 9:35 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-ists. 12:00 Midnight WLW (700) - Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

th.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tavera"; Walter Woolf King; Lennie
Bayton's orchestra. KWK—Irene
Rich; sketch. WIL—Dinner Danmate. Sante, EAQ. Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Music; 5:30 KSD-"ADVENTURES OF JIMMY Spanish Lesson.

ENE. Moscow (9.5 meg.)—News
and Views.

EWK — Moorish Tales. WIL— 5:30 RSD ALLEN."

5:45 RSD LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KWK Sketch. Irene Rich.
7:30 RSD "COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS."
KWK-Clara, Lu and Em.
8:30 KMOX-"March of Time." and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL
German Band. KWK — "Frank
Pay Calling." Interview with Joe
Louis, the heavyweight boxer: Bobby
Dolan's orchestra.

Informative Talks

a orchestra.

-Arthur Linder.

-WALTZ TIME. Frank
i, tenor; Bernice Clair, soprano;
alina Chorna; Abe Lyman's er
JIMMY CONZELMAN.

On KSD.

night includes:

News; sketch.
7:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS," dramatization of true and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario her mouth.

sic.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"For Singing on the Water."
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestre.
At 7:30, "Court of Headlines of the Air.
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At 7:30, "Court of Headlines of the Air. himself thinking inwardly how satisfactorily brown eyes went with dark, reddish-tinged hair.
"In circuses," he said curtly,

> She drew back stiffly. For an instant there was a tense silence At 8:15, Preview on Best Picture between them. Then her hand of the Week, Elza Schallert, momoved swiftly and he felt the sting of her glove across his face. At 8:30, Great Lakes Exposition The color flushed his cheeks hot-

At 8:45, "Melody Moods." She turned toward the mechanic "Put the plane in the hangar," she

said curtly, and strode away. Perry's face was pale then with going. The mechanic covered a At 9:45 Rubinoff and Jan Peerce grin and stated solemnly: "The marines have landed—" He caught a furious glance and

said no more. Together they shoved The next morning Perry had a clutching at the wings.

ter in sunlight, swing high and dive. The woman pilot missed a building by a few feet as she again

Fool's Flight

By Scott Ryall

P ERRY MOULTON watched the early visit to the hangar, a close

then zoom upward. He thought

vaguely of days when he had

worked as test pilot, straining a

machine to its utmost endurance.

The mechanic beside him was

awed by the flight they watched.

"Her old man owns the airport,"

wave of a tiny, gloved hand.

hard glitter of blue eyes.

"I'd keep my mouth shut

it in. The girl looked curiously at

this handsome young man with the

stern face. Then she cut the engine

and climbed out. He did not offer

"Listen," he said curtly, "just

what do you call that sort of exhi-

She looked over her shoulder

quickly and slid off her goggles. She smiled and overlooked the im-

simply with a manner suggesting

that was enough answer to his

question. "You're new here, aren't

"Yes. Perry Moulton, a pilot-

erally endanger an innocent coun-

She still smiled, but a little hard-

He met her gaze coolly and found

Perry was angry.

the mechanic said.

ascended.

a hand.

bition?

plied criticism.

"like my flying?"

plane plunge downward with inspection of her plane, a trim, two-the grace of a swallow, level off, seater, open cockpit. It was built

scouting planes.

Moulton watched the wings glithard flying. When the girl came for her plane Perry met her affably. He apologized for his conduct the day be fore and knew by the shading of They saw the taunting her eyes that she thought much "Does he also own the Depart-ment of Commerce?" asked Perry, less of him for his contriteness.

He also coaxed an office clerk to

dig him up the manufacturer's spec-

ifications and spent another hour

studying them carefully, memoriz-

ing the findings with the intensity

of a trained test pilot well aware of

"It's a good plane," he said of her craft, "although I've handled many better. "

His companion looked into the "Better than this?" she questioned unbelievingly.
"Yes," he said calmly, "and I've handled them better than you do. "Thanks," said Perry drily and You think you've had some danger started out on the field as the plane lost speed and altitude in a true

ous flying. Lady, you don't know what the word means!' He half-walked, half-trotted at "I suppose," she said, "a man on the side of the craft as she taxied the ground may easily talk so

He looked at her with a curious twinkle in his eyes, not at all the twinkle of a man fearing airplanes

"Or off the ground," he said cool-"Have you the nerve to fly

with me?" Her face flushed angrily. "Have I the-

"Okay." TE climbed immediately into the front cockpit. For a mo-"I'm Genevieve Grey," she said ment she hesitated, but when he made another grinning allusion

to her nerves she grimly took her place behind him. "Buckle your belt and be sure your parachute's in order!" he with some common sense. When you try killing yourself do you genshouted back cheerfully above the

roar of the starting engine.

She obeyed silently. They waited for the engine to warm, then he took it up and up until the field seemed but a tiny patch beneath them. He turned eastward until "Didn't you, she asked quietly, they were above the ocean.

> For the next half-hour the flight was a hair-raising series of loops, rolls, tossing, turning, straining of frame, fuselage and occupants in tremendous downward rushes which seemed about to tear the wings Perry Moulton put all the dead-

liness of an official test flight into it. When he brought it down on the field he had to help her out. Her hand shook in his and color had fled her cheeks. But he was too grimly conscious of her flight the day before to give sympathy. "Now, do you realize," he asked savagely, "what a deadly thing a little splotches of color coming and stunting plane is? Do you know what it would mean to hit a crowded school yard instead of open water? You're not brave. You're not amusing. You're a flying fool!" Her face was still pale with the terror of feeling whistling death

"I'm sorry," she said.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE GRANDEST RECOGNITION-In the evening of April 30, 1917, the German submarine U-93 sighted what looked like a harmless sailing ship on the surface of the sea. The submarine proceeded to sink it, the crew apparently left the sinking vessel and the submarine approached to watch the destruction. As soon as the submarine came within range, a concealed crew on board of the schooner opened fire, disabling the submarine. The schooner was the "Prize," commanded by Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Sanders. The commander of the "Prize" was awarded the Victoria Cross upon the recommendation of Baron von Spiegel, commander of the German submarine, who was captured. It is believed to be the only time that the highest British decoration was awarded on the

She stood erectly before him. It The pilot's story yesterday."

"Thanks," he said. "That makes back. "I think," she confessed, "the the job worth while. You deserved trade has definite attractions."

wasn't until afterward that he Finally he grinned. thought he'd never seen a person "Enough," she said, "to take back a sock yesterday. Today-well, I'll

The pilot's stern features softened. lunch.

trade my rights for company at Her eyes lighted as she smiled

War on Crime-By Rex Collier

The Trail Gets Hot!

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

KELLY PROVES SLIPPERY! A HITCH-HIKER'S TIPLED AN F.B.I. RAIDING SQUADTO A SUSPECTED HIDE-OUT OF MACHINE GUN KELLY AND WIFE SAN ANTONIO -







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



walks. WEW — Music. KWK—

walks. WEW Busic.
Dance Music.

1:30 KSD—MANHATTERS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Window-Shoppers.

1:45 KSD—A, A. U. TRACK AND FIELD MEET.
KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Piano re-

cital.

WIL.—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KWK—Barron Elliott's orchestra. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

organist.
2:15 WIL-Neighborhood program. WEW
- Lane Choir. KMOX-Track meet.
2:30 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Harry Reper's

erchestra.
WIL.—Matinee Melodies.
Viennese Serenaders.
Olympic Rowing Trails.
2:45 KSD—MANHATTERS.









CHESTRA.
WIL - Al WIL-Let's Dance. WEW — Old Country Store. KWK—Davey Rose's orchestra. L — Alice Olsen. WEW—Piano KMOX—Window Shoppers. 2:59 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. KSD-FERDE GROPE'S ORCHES-TRA.

KWK—Walter Blaufuss Ensemble.

WIL New Ideas. KMOX—Down by Herman's.

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; music.

KNOA—Isand Ross,
and Ross,
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; OTTO
THURN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX
WIL—Star of Radioland. KWK— Organ.

WIL — Organ. WEW — Debate
News of Youth. KMOX—Bob Burns

KMOX-Press News; Al Roth's or-chestra, KWK-News; Noble Cain's 4:45 KSD-RELIGION IN THE NEWS

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER BEER WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

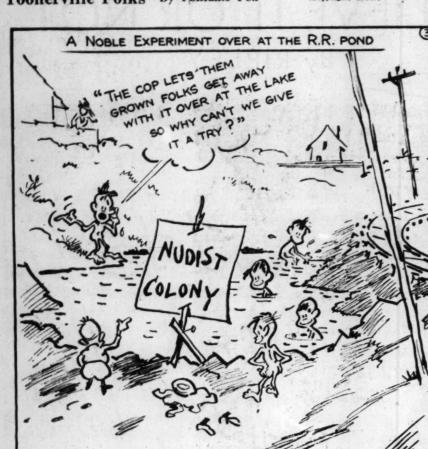
WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

2:59 RSD—BAREALL SLORES.
3:100 KFUO—German sermon.
WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.
KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
KWK—Jackie Heller. WEW—Tango Tempos.
3:15 WIL — Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.
KWK—Musical Adventures. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue. WEW—Banater Kappello. KFUO—Slovak sermon. KMOX—Ambassador Brigham from London.
KWK—String Ensemble.

So often if we were a little more careful about the way we pour the batter in the layer cake tins we would have a much better-looking cake. Fill the sides well and, if possible, leave a slight depression in the center. The middle of a cake always bakes first and in this and the content of th KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Track Meet. KWK—Ruth and Ross.

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1936.)







Character an Outdoor Sport By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE wife wanted to send the chil- from spreading to places where there

dren away to camp this summer, but we weighed in with an over-sized squawk.

They teach him self-reliance, character building and the language of the

What does a boy learn at camp? birds and bees.

To tie granny knots in everything that will stand still? What do they teach In three months they make him at camp? To prevent a forest fire child such an outdoor character he's got to climb a 12-foot stepladder to dive into the bathtub. That's the way they do it at camp Osky-Wow-Wow in the Pines. WHEN THE 5 MERCURY

SOARS, KEEP

REFRESHED

WRIGLEY'S

WITH

When it comes supper time your boy chops the legs off the piano and builds a camp fire in the middle of the Persian rug. That's character building. It's also arson with a slight tinge of malicious self-reliance.

When your boy gets home he knows that the sun rises in the East and sets in the West. But he doesn't know that in order to pay the electric light bill his old man has to rise at dawn



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

I'D HAVE BEEN OVER GOLLY-THAT MICKEY IS SOONER ONLY COUSIN REMINDS ME. STILL BEING MOLLY IS LEAVING FOR I'M GONNA CONGRATULATED HOLLYWOOD TO GO GO AWAY TOO FOR HIS NTO THE MOVIES AND WITH THE OLYMPIC SENSATIONAL VE BEEN HELPING RASSLIN' TEAN WRESTLING HER AND AUNTY AGAINST HORSENECK HINES. - EVEN KITTY KELLY DROVE OVER TO HIS BEAT TODAY TO SAY THAT HE SHOULD



Heart Bid?



OH, BUBBLES - IT'S EVEN WORSE THAN I THOUGHT! HE WON'T BE BACK UNTIL LATE IN AUGUST.

Henry-By Carl Anderson

HAVE WON







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President Says Je Ideal Was Not 'T They Are' but ' Ought to Be.'

INTRODUCED BY SENATOR

Declares Democrac Men Developed of Their Capacity as It Had in 177

MONTICELLO, Va., Standing at the portico Jefferson's mountain ho dent Roosevelt called on today to renew the fight Roosevelt praised Jeff

"great gentleman" and with "things as they ked to "things as the

Passages in the add miniscent of the Pres ent acceptance speech, in argued that while the rev heroes overthrew political cy, the modern task w edom from the "econo sts" of big business. From a nearby cour here he spent the night

ident motored up a wind tain road to the famous h sion, which Jefferson spe his lifetime building and He was introduced to ence, which included nota Democratic party, by Sen (Dem.), Virginia, who sa "Virginia greets the Pr fesses that same love of mon people which anima

Text of Address. The text of the Presi

dress follows: "It was symbolic that Jefferson should live on t tain top of Monticello. O tain top all paths unite,

terson was a meeting po the vital forces of his d There are periods of en one man seems gree those who stand beside small. Jefferson was gre presence of many great men. When we read of Constitution we are taken presence of men who co and all became elevated non run of mankind. "The source of their was the stirring of a new freedom. They were ta first fruits of self-govern

freedom of conscience. broken away from a s peasantry, from indenture tude. They could build selves a new economic ence. Theirs were not the things as they were, but of things as they ought to used new means and new to build new structures. Franklin and Jeffer

"Of all these builders o public, it is perhaps gener ceded that Benjamin Fran Thomas Jefferson possess may be roughly described most fertile minds. Fran stranger to no science, to no avenon. Jefferson had th ities in equal part; and wi er opportunity in the days which followed the revoluferson was enabled more carry theory into practice

Farmer, lawyer, melentist, architect, phi statesman, he encompassed scope of the knowledge of and his life was one of right. sity. To him knowledge ar were fuel to be used to fires of his own mind. wood to be left neatly pile

"More than any historic America, Monticello appea as an expression of the pe of its builder. In the des room and every part therece very furnishings which J devised on his own drawing and made in his own sho speaks ready capacity for and, above all, creative ger "He was a great gentlen" was a great commoner. The not incompatible.

Applied Culture of Pa

"He applied the culture past to the needs and life America of his day. His kn of history spurred him to into the reason and justice habits and institutions. It is not for liberty led him to

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